

Hang-Glide Crashes Kill Four

Times News Services
Four people were killed in two hang-gliding accidents on the weekend in Creston and Mount Sterling, Kentucky.

In the Creston mishap, John Dobberthein, 19, and Richard Smith, 32, both of Calgary, had been riding a tandem hang glider at Thompson Mountain when it crashed. Earlier this year another man was killed when his hang glider crashed into the base of the mountain.

The two Kentucky deaths, one Saturday, the other Sunday, forced cancellation of a hang-gliding tournament at Raven Rock in the Red River gorge.

As well as the two deaths in the U.S. tournament there were several serious injuries, including one where a contestant missed the launch area and crashed into a rock face breaking a leg and fracturing several ribs.

★ SPORTS ★

Victoria Bate completed an unbeaten streak and captured a second straight Canadian senior men's softball championship by defeating Saskatoon K and K 1-0 in the final game Sunday at Niagara Falls, Ont. Page 16.

Kevin Alexander scored five goals and five assists to spark Victoria McDonalds to a 2-0 decision over Burnaby Cablevision in the deciding game of the best-of-seven Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League playoff final Monday night at Esquimalt Sports Centre. McDonalds now advance to the national Minto Cup championship. Page 16.

Carmarvon captured the Western Canada pony baseball championship Sunday with a 6-3 win over Pilot Mound, Man. Page 16.

Toronto Cricket Club tripped Alcos by nine wickets Sunday in the conclusion of a two-day match to capture the Canadian cricket championship at Beacon Hill Park. Page 18.

The Soviet Union has threatened to pull out of the Canada Cup hockey tournament and Alan Eagleson, the tourney chairman, has offered to help pack their bags. Page 16.

Championships in Victoria Times public parks tennis tournament were decided indoors because of rain Saturday. Pictures and details on Page 19.

WEATHER:

Tonight, Wednesday: Clear

Two New Lotteries For B.C. This Fall

British Columbians will have two new lotteries to take their chances on this fall, provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy said today.

The two lotteries — The Provincial and the Western Express — will take over from the Western Canada Lottery and will replace the four Western provinces' participation in the federal lottery, Lotto Canada.

McCarthy said the four western provincial secretaries met in Winnipeg last month to draw up plans for the lotteries. All four western provinces have declined to participate in Lotto Canada which is intended to fund part of the Olympic deficit.

Tickets for The Provincial will cost \$5 and will go on sale Nov. 1. Draws will be held every two months with five \$1 million grand prizes, five prizes of \$250,000 and other prizes to be determined later.

B.C., Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario have already joined The Provincial program and Alberta will likely join later.

Western Express tickets will cost \$1 and draws will be held every two weeks. While Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba are also participating in the Western Express, bearers of tickets sold in B.C. will win all of the prize money allocated to the tickets sold here, McCarthy said.

For each block of 360,000 tickets sold in B.C. there will be more than \$123,000 in prizes every two weeks. The first prize is \$30,000 the second \$20,000 with the other prizes to be determined by the number of tickets sold.

McCarthy said that if 360,000 tickets are sold, as expected, for each draw the Western Express will generate \$2.8 million in revenue for the province.

The lotteries will continue to support sports, cultural and community facilities and activities in B.C.

The \$3 tickets now on sale for the Western Canada Lottery are the last issue to be sold.

No Break In Dispute At Safeway

VANCOUVER (CP)—Independent labor consultant Clive McKee said Monday he won't be involved in any contract talks in the immediate future between Canada Safeway Ltd. and members of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union.

McKee said he felt "mediation of certain of the items in dispute is pointless at this time" after holding talks throughout the weekend.

McKee's withdrawal meant hopes for a rapid settlement of a contract dispute which has shut all 93 Safeway retail stores in the province were dashed.



Rescuer John Wilson with Shayne Johnson

Rescue Piece of Cake

Helping rescue someone in danger of drowning is anything but a piece of cake — especially if the rescuer can't swim a stroke.

But 15-year-old John Wilson, did just that early Monday afternoon.

His reward: a piece of cake.

Wilson, a Grade 10 student at Dunsinuir Junior Secondary School, was at his part-time job at Pedder Bay

Marina when four-year-old Shayne Johnson wandered by, pausing briefly for a chat.

He was watching the boy walk to the end of the wharf when the tot suddenly lost his balance and tumbled into the water.

Wilson ran to the spot and jumped in after him.

He grabbed the youngster and was thrashing about in the water when the boy's father, Robert Johnson, of 5006 Wedgewood, heard the commotion, rushed to the scene

and helped them both get back on the dock.

Johnson wrapped his son in a blanket, took him home and decided to return to the Marina and thank Wilson.

What should they take him? Johnson asked his son.

How about a piece of birthday cake, suggested Shayne who was four on Sunday.

Only one piece remained: Shayne and his father went back to the Marina and presented the cake to John.

"It was great," said John. "Chocolate, too. My favorite."

—Bill Halkett photo

Broadbent Raps Figures

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI)—New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent charged Monday the federal government was using statistical "sleight of hand" to prevent Canadians from realizing prices and corporate profits were not being controlled.

Broadbent said the only way in which Prime Minister Trudeau's Anti-Inflation Board had succeeded was in cutting the growth of labor income.

Broadbent branded as false the government's contention that reduction of the consumer price index to 6.8 per cent in July from the double-digit figures of the same month last year showed the anti-inflation program was working.

The program exempts domestic farm prices and imported food from controls, applying them only to the wholesale and retail levels.

"Of the major components which comprise the CPI, food, over which the AIB and the government openly acknowledge they have virtually no control, has remained relatively stable in price for the past year," Broadbent said.

"If food is removed from the index and all other components calculated, we find the CPI is a full 9.2 per cent over last year. Prior to controls, housing in July, 1975, had a rate increase of 9.2 per cent. See BROADBENT Page 2

ABDUCTED SIX MONTHS AGO

Missing Schoolgirl Found in Tiny Cell

PORT MOODY* (CP)—A sordid story of torture and starvation unfolded today after 13-year-old Abby Drover was rescued from a tiny, filthy dungeon where she had been a prisoner for 181 days.

The girl was found by police Monday night by accident in the dungeon under a garage just a stone's throw from her own home in this community 12 miles from Vancouver.

Mrs. Ruth Drover said her daughter had been tortured and tormented.

"She had been threatened with death if she yelled out. She had two chocolate bars Monday, her first food in six weeks."

Abby disappeared last March 19 on her way to school.

A 43-year-old man is in custody and was to appear in Coquitlam Provincial court today. His name was not released.

Abby was taken to hospital where she was examined and released. She was taken home.

Police said she was weak and dehydrated but in stable condition when found. "She has come out of it quite well," the spokesman added.

The girl was aged 12 when she disappeared March 19 while on her way to school.

About 300 police and volunteers conducted a massive search in the days following her disappearance. A boat was used in the harbor area and two helicopters were donated for an aerial search.

The volunteer searchers included several local hockey teams. Police said at the time they suspected foul play.

Abby's discovery about 10:45 p.m. Monday occurred during routine investigation of a domestic complaint, the police spokesman said.

Police said the two officers went to a garage near the house, searching for someone.

They found an opening in the floor of the garage which led to a small compartment one officer described as resembling an air-raid shelter.

Abby emerged as the officers examined the opening. Police said the girl was hysterical when she emerged and had difficulty walking.

Police said the compartment measured about 6½ feet long by about 6 feet wide and between 6½ feet and seven feet high.

There was a wash basin with hot and cold running water, what appeared to be a bed and a toilet, and chains. There was a vent and a heater.

Entry to Abby's cell, which was believed to have been originally intended as a bomb shelter, was by a seven foot vertical shaft hidden under the workbench.

The shaft was covered with a thick sheet of plywood, painted blue, which looked like the bottoms of the other storage lockers under the workbench.

Cans of paint were piled on the piece of plywood to make the cabinet look like a normal workbench.

See MISSING Page 2

WINTER BITE

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Winter arrived during the Labor Day weekend in the Alaskan interior.

The national weather service said Sunday that temperatures dipped to about minus four degrees centigrade, and snow fell over wide sections of the interior early Saturday and late Sunday.

Police in plainclothes hurtled



Underground dungeon was nightmare prison for Abby Drover

S. African Riots Flare, Kissinger Plans Shuttle

Times News Services

Riot police fired shotguns and teargas bombs today at thousands of colored rioters hurling stones and smashing windshields in white areas of Cape Town and nearby suburbs.

Violence also flared in the Johannesburg area, where police killed one black and wounded another.

A senior U.S. official, meanwhile, said today that U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will fly to Africa by next Monday at the latest to begin a shuttle diplomacy designed to avert racial warfare in Rhodesia and South West Africa.

With an invitation already in hand from South African Prime Minister John Vorster, Kissinger today received another invitation to open the Middle East-style diplomacy from Tanzania.

Kissinger Monday ended three days of talks with South Africa—Prime Minister John Vorster in Zurich.

Today's rioting began with a crowd of about 200 mulattos who gathered at Parade Square and threw stones at white passersby.

Police in plainclothes hurtled

teargas bombs to disperse the crowds, but they regrouped each time.

When the crowd at Parade Square grew to about 1,000, a senior police officer read the Riot Act to the demonstrators and gave them five minutes to disperse.

The crowd yelled obscenities at the policemen and re-

fused to budge, and the officer ordered through his bullhorn: "Right! Go!"

About two dozen riot police clad in camouflage fatigues then poured out of four trucks and launched a baton charge that sent the demonstrators scattering — until they regrouped.

See SOUTH Page 3

CP AIR PLANS 500 LAYOFFS

VANCOUVER (CP)—CP Air plans to lay off about 500 employees in the next 12 to 18 months, company president Ian Gray said Monday.

The layoffs are part of a plan to pull the airline out of its worst economic crisis in 13 years, he said in an interview. Gray said there probably will be fewer layoffs in Canada than in other countries where CP Air operates.

He said the company had a \$6.4-million loss in 1975, its first since 1962, and that figures for the first quarter of this year show a deficit of more than \$5 million. He added that he sees no hope of recovery for CP Air this year.

Gray did not give details of when and how the layoffs would take effect, but said the company plans to make its plans more clear in October.

He blamed the airline's problems on the poor economic situation in Canada and said "costs have been running upward like hell."

Russian Defects in Secret Plane

TOKYO (UPI)—A Soviet Air Force officer who defected and landed his top secret MIG-25 Foxbat fighter plane in Japan will be flown to the United States Wednesday, the Tokyo Metropolitan Police Agency announced today.

In Washington, the White House said the pilot will receive asylum if he requests it. Lt. Viktor Ivanovich Belenko, 29, was whisked secretly to Tokyo today in a Japanese

military transport aircraft, escorted by fighter planes of Japan's Air Self Defence Force.

Police said he was in a secret hideout in the Tokyo area awaiting a flight to the U.S. Belenko outwitted Japan's radar screens to land his plane at Hakodate City, 500 miles north of Tokyo.

The Japanese government refused a Soviet request to immediately return the MIG-25 considered to be the

world's most advanced aircraft.

The foreign ministry said one of its officials interviewed the pilot and confirmed he made the decision to defect voluntarily.

Moscow, which also demanded the return of the pilot, said it wanted one of its diplomats to interview Belenko.

The request was denied on grounds the pilot did not want to see his countryman and

had sought asylum voluntarily.

The national police agency quoted Belenko as saying he had been planning for two years to seek asylum in the U.S.

"Life in the Soviet Union today is like that of the czarist regime and there is no freedom," he was quoted as saying.

Belenko said he flew out of a Soviet air base in Siberia Monday.

The plane, which can fly at more than 1,850 miles per hour and set an altitude record of nearly 119,000 feet more than three years ago, is considered a "major" intelligence prize for the West.

A state department spokesman in Washington said disposition of the jet was "a Japanese problem," but an administration source had a different answer.

"I imagine we will look it over," he said, smiling.

WORDPLAY

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Young Thugs Quickly Set Free

VANCOUVER (CP)—Four juveniles, arrested Sunday after a seven-hour vehicle-stealing spree, were released before arresting officers had concluded their paperwork, police said Monday.

A police spokesman said the rampage began about 1 a.m. Sunday after the four, one 16, two 15 and one 14, had been drinking.

What happened during the seven hours is still being sorted out, but police said that at least four pickup trucks and a van were stolen and driven until they were crashed or broken down.

The juveniles, apparently paired off, then chased each other in the stolen vehicles, drag racing along some city streets, and driving across grass and flowerbeds in Queen Elizabeth Park.

One pickup truck was smashed into a wall, causing \$500 damage to the truck.

Another truck was driven along the sidewalk and on the grass of another park and into a parked car, sending that car into another parked car 30 feet away. One car was demolished and the truck and the other car sustained about \$1,500 damage, police said.

None of the four were injured.

Shortly after that incident, the four were arrested. Police said they recovered two complete ignition locks with keys from the area where the juveniles had been picked up. The juveniles had used the ignitions to start other vans and trucks with the same ignition.

"All you have to do is unplug the ignition in the truck and plug in the one with the key," said one officer. "It takes about five seconds if you know what you are doing."

The 16-year-old, who has admitted stealing at least 50 cars in the past, and has been in and out of most British Columbia juvenile facilities, was released after "he gave us a hardluck story about how he had just become a father and started a job so we let him go," said one officer.

5 Killed In Weekend Accidents

An Esquimalt-based sailor was one of at least five people killed in British Columbia during the holiday weekend.

LS Brian Gordon McEdwards, 25, a radar plotter in the destroyer HMCS Gatineau, died about 6:25 p.m. Friday when his motorcycle was in collision with a van 12 miles west of Keremeos in the southern interior. McEdwards joined the Gatineau Nov. 5, 1973.

His passenger, Edward J. P. Proszek of Angus, Ont. was taken to Pentitown General Hospital where he remains in critical condition.

A Keremeos RCMP spokesman said today the occupants of the van escaped injury.

McEdwards' body will be taken to CFB Borden, Ont. where funeral services will be held in the Roman Catholic church 2 p.m. Thursday.

McEdwards' father, a retired serviceman, lives there.

Two Calgary men were killed Saturday when their tandem hang glider crashed on Thompson Mountain, about seven miles southeast of Creston.

Dead are John Dobberstein, 19, and Richard Smith, 32.

Joseph Kalest, 80, of Alakall Lake, died Friday night when hit by a car at a Williams Lake intersection.

Surrey RCMP report having difficulty identifying the driver of a stolen vehicle, killed late Friday in Surrey. The man, killed in a two-car crash, carried no identification.

South Africa

Continued from Page 1

Riot police opened shotgun fire on waves of demonstrators, and steel grilles went up to protect the windows of department stores in the fashionable downtown district. The area was then sealed off.

Meanwhile, South African pilots and technicians flying with the Rhodesian Air Force have been ordered, back to their own country.

The pilots and technicians—the latter flying as machine-gunners—had played a major role in the guerrilla war and were "the men who never were" as officials they were not in the country.

It is understood that the

South Africans were Rhodesian uniforms to avoid identification.

Numbering about 50, they were mainly used to fly helicopters and spotter planes.

In Salisbury today, Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith said the United States has an obligation to help solve Rhodesia's racial dispute and prevent expansion of "the Communist juggernaut" in southern Africa.

National Broadcasting Co. Smith said Rhodesia could do nothing if a major Communist power intervened on the side of black guerrillas.

"America is the leader of the free world today and I believe there is an obligation on America to try to come in and help us settle this constitutional dispute," Smith said.

Convict Knifed Dead

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—John Wayne Fouts, 34, serving a four-year term for assault, died Sunday from stab wounds received near his cell at the British Columbia Penitentiary.

Police detectives said Monday that Fouts was walking along the tier near his cell when he was attacked by an unknown number of prisoners and stabbed several times.

Police said the mortally-wounded Fouts before he was spotted by guards and transported to hospital, where he died.

The prisoners were on their way to watch a hockey game when the incident occurred.

Fouts was the prisoner taken hostage by six fellow prisoners in June during an incident in which two guards were knifed and several prisoners were released from their disciplinary cells.

Police were continuing their investigation.

THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

Missing Schoolgirl Found in Tiny Cell

Continued from Page 1

paint storage locker, police said.

At the bottom of the shaft, which had a crude ladder for access, was a wooden door which was soundproofed on the inside with about two inches of foam rubber.

The door was secured on the outside with a small, bolt-type latch.

Const. Paul Adams said early today he and Const. Bill Reid were called by the suspect's wife because she believed he had barricaded himself in his garage, where he runs a small business building campers, to commit suicide.

Const. Adams said he and Const. Reid kicked a rear door in to get into the workshop, but the locker doors were closed and they saw neither the suspect nor Abby.

He said they had left the garage and were just driving away when they got a radio call saying the woman had found her husband dead.

"Apparently she had seen his feet at the bottom of the shaft and thought he killed himself," Const. Adams said.

However, when the officers raced back into the garage they were confronted by a man, who was attempting to climb out of the shaft.

"He was just climbing out, so we grabbed hold of him and put the cuffs on him," Const. Adams said.

"Then we pulled him away (from the shaft) so we could see the ladder."

"Then I heard this whining. I looked down the shaft and here was this frail little thing coming up. She was coming up under her own steam."

"I said 'hey, Bill, it's Abby.'"

Const. Adams said Abby was wearing a sweater and green slacks. Her face was thin and drawn and her clothes were loose.

"We wrapped her up pretty

quick. She realized we were police and was holding onto us and whimpering."

When Ruth Drover saw the two policemen at her door at 11:30 Monday night she knew her daughter had been found and her stomach knotted.

She said she was almost ready to believe her daughter was dead.

"Then I saw the looks on their faces and I knew they had good news," she said today.

By midnight Mrs. Drover was reunited with Abby.

Abby spent the night in hospital, most of the time talking to her mother explaining what had been done to her by her captor.

"It was pretty terrible. I never dreamed. Not ever," said Mrs. Drover and refused to discuss that particular point any further.

After a night in hospital Abby was allowed to go to a relative's home.

"She's very weak. She can't walk without assistance and she's very dehydrated," said Mrs. Drover, who wept as she talked to reporters.

"She's going to have to recover. She's got a lot of spunk. She'll come back."

Mrs. Drover had been in the garage above her daughter's dungeon while Abby was being held.

"Her children and Abby played together frequently," Mrs. Drover said today.

"We had always got along well with the family and there doesn't appear to be any reason for the kidnapping."

"Abby is in pretty tough shape. She was tortured and

Seamen Vote Strike

LONDON (AP)—Britain's merchant seamen voted by a narrow margin Monday to go on strike to back demands for wage increases that would violate an anti-inflation agreement between the government and trade unions.

Funding Deadline For LIP

Deadline for those who want to apply for funding under the Local Initiatives program is Friday, Victoria Canada Manpower regional manager Stan Purdy said today.

Priority will be given to projects employing large numbers, especially youth and native Canadians, and providing services to senior citizens.

Workers must be referred by Canada Manpower and must be at present unemployed. Preference will be given to people receiving unemployment insurance benefits or social assistance payments.

Application forms are available at the Canada Manpower centre, 810 Fort.

Brewery Reopens

EDMONTON (CP)—About 135 striking workers at the Labatt's Alberta brewery plant are back at work today after voting 71 per cent in favor of accepting a new contract which increases wages 12 per cent the first year and eight per cent the second.

Broadbent

Continued from Page 1

but in July, 1976, the rate had risen to 11.2 per cent."

Broadbent said fuel and utilities costs were rising at a rate of nearly 19 per cent, with transport climbing at 9.2. He predicted these rates would escalate "in months to come due to the government's authorization of a 5 cent per gallon increase for heating fuel and gas."

"Clearly, the reduction in the rate of CPI increase has nothing to do with the wage and price control program. Where inflation in Canada is declining, it is due largely to the spin-off effect from the United States," he said.

Broadbent noted a similar pattern on the business side, export industries "except from controls fared poorly in the first six months of this year while domestic corporations showed average profits of 18.8 per cent."

He said a July survey of eight general manufacturing firms showed that in the first six months this year they "enjoyed average profit increases of 117.3 per cent while wages in that same sector have increased between 10 and 11 per cent, unadjusted for AIB (salary) rollbacks."

Gold Gains \$8.10

LONDON (Reuter)—Gold put on \$8.10 in an unexpected buying surge Monday to be quoted at \$115.50 an ounce at the official United States currency rate at the close of bullion trading.

the weather

Many Interior locations recorded freezing or near freezing temperatures overnight. Variable amounts of cloud and sunshine are expected in the Interior over the next couple of days. Some afternoon showers are likely to develop near the continental divide. It should be mainly sunny in coastal areas.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA

WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Wednesday mainly sunny. High close to 20. Low tonight around 8.

Greater Vancouver: Lower

Mainland East Vancouver Island: Wednesday sunny with a few cloudy periods. High close to 20. Low tonight around 8.

North and West Vancouver Island: Wednesday sunny with few cloudy periods. High 15 to 17. Low tonight near 8.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Precip.

Normal

One Year Ago

Across Canada

Prime Rupert: 15, 5

Prince George: 13, 6

Terrace: 15, 6

Port Hardy: 13, 8

Tofino: 16, 9

Comox: 16, 8

Vancouver: 16, 9

Kamloops: 17, 5

Cranbrook: 18, 5

Williams Lake: 12, 2

Fort Nelson: 12, 2

Peace River: 15, 4

Edmonton: 11, 5

Jasper: 10, 2

Banff: 11, 2

Calgary: 11, 2

Lethbridge: 19, 2

Medicine Hat: 24, 6

N. Battleford: 21, 9

Saskatoon: 24, 10

Swift Current: 21, 7

Prince Albert: 24, 11

Moose Jaw: 29, 11

Regina: 33, 12

Yorkton: 36, 12

Thompson: 27, 16

Brandon: 37, 15

Winnipeg: 35, 21

The Pas: 29, 13

Kenora: 31, 19

Thunder Bay: 30, 8

Toronto: 22, 9

Ottawa: 18, 9

Montreal: 18, 6

Wuebec: 14, 6

Charlottetown: 20, 9

Fredricton: 15, 10

St. John's: 20, 16

Whitehorse: 14, 1

Yellowknife: 12, 5

Inuvik: 10, 1

27, 17; London 24, 13; Madrid

29, 12; Moscow 16, 9; Paris 21,

12; Rio 22, 17; Rome 24, 15;

Sao Paulo 16, 13; Seoul 27, 20;

Singapore 31, 24; Stockholm

20, 8; Taipei 34, 24; Tehran

35, 22; Tel Aviv 29, 22; Tokyo

29, 20.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine Sept. 139.7 hrs.

Last Sept. 153.8 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 50.3 hrs.

Sunshine, 1976 1,609.0 hrs.

Last Year 1,674.1 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 1,751.5 hrs.

Precipitation Sept. 3.2 mm.

Last Sept. 3.2 mm.

Normal (30 Years) 3.9 mm.

Precipitation, 1976 432.9 mm.

Last Year 366.5 mm.

Normal (30 Years) 349.8 mm.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 6:41 Sunset 19:41

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time HI Time HI Time HI Time HI

M.M. P.M.M. P.M.M. P.M.M. P.M.

7 01:05 7:00:00 3:14:45 7:30:05 4:4

8 01:45 7:08:40 3:51:50 7:30:50 4:1

9 02:25 7:09:35 4:31:45 7:30:45 3:6

10 03:05 7:10:30 5:11:40 7:30:40 3:1

11 03:45 7:11:25 5:51:35 7:30:35 2:6

12 04:25 7:12:20 6:31:30 7:30:30 2:1

13 05:05 7:13:15 7:11:25 7:30:25 1:6

14 05:45 7:14:10 7:51:20 7:30:20 1:1

15 06:25 7:15:05 8:31:15 7:30:15 0:6

16 07:05 7:16:00 9:11:10 7:30:10 0:1

17 07:45 7:16:55 9:51:05 7:30:05 0:0

18 08:25 7:17:50 10:31:00 7:30:00 0:0

19 09:05 7:18:45 11:10:55 7:30:00 0:0

20 09:45 7:19:40 11:50:50 7:30:00 0:0

21 10:25 7:20:35 12:30:45 7:30:00 0:0

22 11:05 7:21:30 1:10:40 7:30:00 0:0

23 11:45 7:22:25 1:50:35 7:30:00 0:0

24 12:25 7:23:20 2:30:30 7:30:00 0:0

25 13:05 7:24:15 3:10:25 7:30:00 0:0

26 13:45 7:25:10 3:50:20 7:30:00 0:0

27 14:25 7:26:05 4:30:15 7:30:00 0:0

28 15:05 7:27:00 5:10:10 7:30:00 0:0

29 15:45 7:27:55 5:50:05 7:30:00 0:0

30 16:25 7:28:50 6:30:00 7:30:00 0:0

31 17:05 7:29:45 7:10:00 7:30:00 0:0

32 17:45 7:30:40 7:50:00 7:30:00 0:0

33 18:25 7:31:35 8:30:00 7:30:00 0:0

34 19:05 7:32:30 9:10:00 7:30:00 0:0

35 19:45 7:33:25 9:50:00 7:30:00 0:0

36 20:25 7:34:20 10:30:00 7:30:00 0:0

Ont. Priests Robbed at Gunpoint

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Priests at two Roman Catholic rectories fought with robbers Monday before the robbers pulled out guns and forced the priests to open safes.

Police said men wearing nylon-stocking masks broke into St. Louis rectory in neighboring Waterloo and St. Aloysius rectory here early Monday morning. The bandits got away with a total of \$2,900.

Police believe the robberies were connected and the masked men may have been involved in a similar hold-up Aug. 23 in Toronto when another Roman Catholic church, St. Thomas More, was robbed of \$3,000.

Rev. Charles Hauser of St. Louis rectory said he and two other priests struggled with four robbers, but the fighting stopped when one of the intruders pulled out a gun and

forced them to open the rectory's safe.

Father Hauser said the robbers got only \$500 in personal cash as the Sunday collection had been deposited in the bank.

Police said one of the robbers may have been injured in the fight as only three masked men broke into St. Aloysius rectory a short time later.

At St. Aloysius, Rev. Lordford Keasey said he heard a sound from his bedroom and a fight ensued when he and another priest discovered the masked men.

Father Keasey said the robbers got \$2,400 from the rectory's safe.

Police said they did not know how the robbers got into the rectories as there were no signs of forced entry.



S-p-l-a-a-t

Flu Shot Danger Outlined by MD

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — An official of the Ontario Medical Association says more Canadians than usual will be sick this winter even if there is not a swine flu epidemic.

Dr. James Day, chairman of the association's committee on public health, said the swine flu vaccination is not without risk.

"You could walk away with no effect at all, or you could be in bed for a week,"

Dr. Day said the vaccine has been known to cause asthma in persons with a tendency to that condition.

Despite the potential side

effects, he said, the government had no choice but to authorize mass immunization. "Politically they had to do it," Dr. Day said.

"If there was an epidemic and they had said 'No, that would be the end of the. Medically the uncertainties are such that no doctor could be decisive about this.'"

"If there is an epidemic, the immunization program will reduce the amount of sickness and mortality. If there's no epidemic, there will be more sickness from the vaccine than there would be otherwise."

Ex-Mental Patient In Shooting Spree

TORONTO (CP) — A sniper who killed himself after injuring five persons during a shooting incident in a downtown area Saturday had bought a .303-calibre rifle half an hour earlier, a gun-shop owner said Monday.

Nick Barlas, who owns the gun shop near the 24-storey

building where Ernest Clifford Lamourandine, 30, of no fixed address, shot himself in the mouth after firing five shots into the street, said he sold the rifle to the man for \$55.

"When he bought the rifle, he said he was going to do some hunting," Barlas said.

The rifle was a .303 Lee-Enfield with telescopic sights and Lamourandine paid "for it and the ammunition with cash."

Barlas forgot about the man until he heard what "sounded like shots from a high-powered rifle" half an hour later.

Michael Phillips, a supervisor at the Clarke Institute for Psychiatry, said Lamourandine had been released Friday from the Toronto institution. Because an inquest has been ordered, he would not say what kind of treatment Lamourandine had received.

Far Sweeter Than Sugar

LANCASTER, England (UPI) — A British scientist has announced discovery of protein-rich berries that are thousands of times sweeter than sugar.

"Here is an exciting discovery — proteins that are sweet," said Dr. Wilson Nicol, a research scientist with a sugar company.

"Previously, all sweet materials were either carbohydrates or artificial chemicals like saccharine."

The berries, found in West Africa, are non-fattening and could help battle obesity, a "first-degree medical problem" often associated with heart disease, Nicol said.

He told a British Association for the Advancement of Science conference that one of the two berries is not sweet to taste. But, mixed with acidic food like lemon juice, it becomes thousands of times sweeter than sugar, with an aftertaste that lingers for up to a minute.



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3377 DOUGLAS

Health Care Warning

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Hospital Employees Union spokesman said Monday that a cut in staff at an extended care hospital in Burnaby means the Social Credit government is conducting a campaign which will jeopardize the level of health care in British Columbia.

Jack Gerow said in an interview that the union has filed a grievance against Fellburn Hospital because 20 of 75 workers have been given layoff notice, while reduced-work notices have gone to seven other employees. He said the number of beds at the hospital is not being reduced from the present 75.

Staff cutbacks likely will be extended to other hospitals, said Gerow, adding that the provincial government is cutting back on hospital budgets and staff.

He said the Social Credit government does not appear to give the same priority to health care as the former New Democratic Party government did.

Health Minister Bob McLelland said in an interview that Gerow's allegation of a policy of cutbacks is not true.

McLelland said that health care costs have risen 100 per cent in the last three years, and the government is putting \$500 million toward hospital operating costs this year, a 25-per-cent increase from 1975.

capital scene

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) Wednesday, Sept. 8, 8 p.m., Sergeants' Mess, Bay St. Armoury.

Grace MacInnis NDP Club Wednesday, Sept. 8, 2 p.m., 1018 Blanshard St.

Vancouver Island Scottish Country Dance Club registration for classes beginning Sept. 14-15. There will be a warm-up session Wednesday, Sept. 8, 7:30 p.m. at the Oak Bay Senior Citizens Centre on Monterey Ave.

WASHINGTON STATE FERRIES RUNNING

SEATTLE (AP) — Striking Washington state ferry workers have returned to their ships ending the threat of massive traffic tie-ups for travellers trying to return to their homes on the last day of the Labor Day weekend.

Tentative agreement came Sunday in the three-day-old walkout which had paralyzed the largest ferry system in the U.S.

Lee Kramer, a spokesman for the Washington state ferries system, said officials of Branch 6 of the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union agreed to recall their members to work after 17 hours of phone conversations with ferry officials.

Full negotiations on a new contract were to resume today with a representative of the state Public Employees Relations Commission acting as mediator.

If no contract agreement is reached by Saturday, the commission will arbitrate, re-

maining points of dispute, with its decisions binding on both sides.

Under this agreement, a final contract agreement is expected by Sept. 30, a ferry system spokesman said.

Full service was restored by late Sunday afternoon as dock workers resumed their duties in the face of contempt action.

Earlier Sunday, King County Superior Court Judge James W. Mifflin issued an order to the ferry workers to show cause why they should not be held in contempt for disobeying temporary restraining orders, issued Friday, which would have cut the strike short. The walkout began late Thursday night.

Judge Mifflin and San Juan County Superior Court Judge Howard Patrick issued back-to-work orders Friday, but workers agreed only to limited service to Vashon Island and the San Juan Islands, the only Puget Sound points isolated by the ferry strike.

ATTENTION VETERANS

The Royal Canadian Legion wishes to contact personally any Veterans who believe they have cause for complaint in connection with arrangements for their hospital care or medical treatment, as a result of the new status of the Victoria Veteran's Hospital since it was transferred to the ownership of the Province of B.C. in 1974.

Representatives of the Provincial and Dominion Commands Hospital Facilities Committee and together with local representatives plan to be available for such interviews in Victoria, Friday, September 10, Saturday, September 11, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. for Veterans or their wives or immediate family in place of those now in hospital or who are insufficiently well to make an appointment themselves to now please phone the following number.

384-7814

It is important in order to focus immediate attention on the basic problem and only those parties who believe that they themselves or their dear ones have been personally affected should respond to this advertisement.

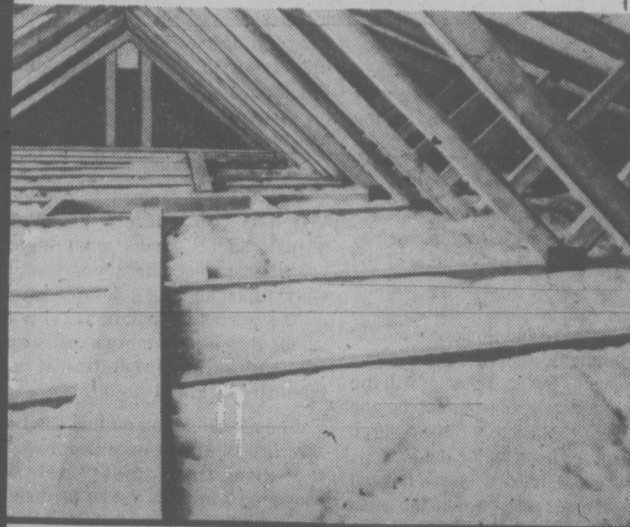
Those in hospital who are unable to phone should advise the D.V.A. Senior Treatment Medical Officer who will relay word to the Legion when the hospital is visited by the Legion representatives.

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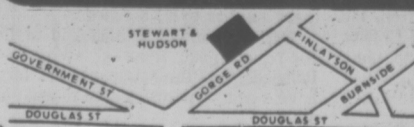
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Victoria Times

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1976

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

When We Get Older

In news reports and public discussion of the Science Council of Canada's recently-published study on population and technology, attention was focussed on its central conclusion that this country must limit its population to 30 million by cutting back sharply on immigration and instead concentrate on its ability to produce large surpluses of food for the world.

But its detailed research and summaries of population trends, while not in itself entirely new or unknown, provide in one place a vivid portrait of how Canada is going to change in the coming decades. Census data have disclosed much of what the Science Council repeats in its report, but its careful analysis of where Canada is heading in the next decades should stimulate a necessary debate on the rather drastic changes in social and fiscal policies which the population shifts will require.

The central demographic fact forecast by current trends is that Canada's population is going to become progressively older, as the postwar baby boom generation approaches retirement age in the new millennium. Now, one in 12 Canadians is over 65. By 2001 it is projected that one in eight will be, and by 2031, one in every five.

Correspondingly, given the present low birth rate the number of children in the population will gradually decline. In the 1971 census, two-fifths of the Canadian populace was under 20. By 1981, that will have dropped to just under one-third and by the end of

the century to slightly more than one-quarter. As a numerical total, this age group may drop, for the first time in Canadian history, and then remain static at about 7.5 million, as the Canadian population increases as a whole towards a probable 28 or 29 million by 2001.

The report quotes a 1974 Statistics Canada study which summarizes some of the basic implications of the population shifts, which are nothing less than crucial. The labor force is going to change, and shortages of new workers may develop. As the century winds down, fewer schools will be needed, university enrolment by the young will drop, there will be a surge in demand for housing for the elderly, and a greater burden on social and health care services which the aged use heavily. There will be fewer people working to pay for the medicare and pension plans and senior citizens' housing projects which will be required.

For British Columbia, which now has an average proportion of adults in the population "combined with the nation's lowest proportion of children and a higher than average percentage of elderly," it means the dislocation and strain on the producing part of the economy, which will result from adjusting to the changes to come, may be more severe than in the rest of Canada.

In practical effects, it probably will mean that spending on education will become a proportionately smaller and smaller part of provincial

budgets. Governments will probably establish special departments of the elderly with their own cabinet ministers in charge. Canada's chronic high unemployment rate will go down slowly as the numbers of new faces on the labor market diminish.

The Science Council is confident that it is "economically possible to adjust social and technological priorities to an older age structure without placing an intolerable burden on the working population. (This assumes that it is no more expensive to take care of old people than it is to take care of the young.)"

Though the broad outline has been sketched in, the Science Council adds the disclaimer that "detailed economic work has yet to be done in this area."

From even a casual reading of the information and projections, it seems clear that anyone expecting the furious pace of change that has marked the last two decades to abate — the expansion of schools, suburbs, universities to meet the higher proportion of young people in the population — is going to be disappointed.

It will be a different kind of change — more housing for the elderly, larger Silver Threads centres, bigger extended care hospitals and many more nursing homes, instead of elementary schools and new universities and ice arenas — but it will be change every bit as upsetting, confusing and exciting. We have seen the future, and it is Victoria.



letters

Short Memories

Regarding Mrs. Pickup's letter, Times, August 2, I would add a few remarks. Historically, the electorate of this province is possessed of an unusually short memory. How so many people can be so afflicted has always been a source of puzzlement to me. However, as time progresses the only thing one realizes is that they do not seem to improve, they get worse. In the 1975 election, I could have understood a swing to the right in the form of a rise in representation from Liberals or Conservatives, although I should not mention the provincial Liberals after the Judas Iscariot behavior of some of their mainstays.

The last time a businessman's type of administration was mooted for this province was, of course, the Boss Johnson led. Liberal dominated coalition which fell to the simplest type of campaign that can be waged, "It's time for a change," sung by W.A.C. Bennett. We all remember that he proceeded to give us 20 years plus, of the worst kind of businessman's type of government that a province ever languished under. After three short years of a Liberal form of government, they re-elect the same old crowd. I use the term as opposed to socialist regarding the last administration because, while the right wing press chooses to call them socialists, no student of political science would ever accept them as socialists.

It is interesting to note that this government succeeded a liberal one which has passed such progressive legislation as the eight hour day, a minimum wage law, a form of workman's compensation. Unfortunately, they never got around to enforcing any of these statutes, they weren't that Liberal. I merely mention this to point up my reasons for calling the last government Liberal, they did pass some progressive legislation, which has unfortunately been pretty well dismantled by their successors.

One of the Social Credit party slogans at the last election was "vote for Freedom, Join and vote Social Credit." I hear they are getting one ready for next election, "Join and Vote Social Credit, half the value, twice the cost!" The reasoning behind these sentiments of course being, the more ridiculous the bill of goods sounds, the more likely that the electorate will buy it.

Mrs. Pickup makes an excellent point in closing her letter, regarding people, however, when the Money Vampires are so busy giving all things to all businesses, especially big business, one can hardly expect them to have much time for people.

— W. A. Drummond, Duncan, B.C.

Joe Blew It

You blew it, Joe Clark, but good. When you voted to abolish capital punishment you put yourself in the same boat as Trudeau, Allmand and Lang — ignoring the wishes of the majority of your constituents as well as about 75 per cent of the Canadian people. This was to be expected of Trudeau and company because they have been doing this for eight years. They don't believe in majority rule and evidently you don't either. You had the chance to show that regardless of your own personal feelings you would at least abide by the feelings of the majority of your constituents, but no. The least that you could have done was to abstain from voting and explain why you took this action, but no, as I said before, you blew it.

Prior to this vote on capital punishment there was a slim chance that you could have defeated Trudeau in the next election. But now it is doubtful. You might be lucky — if you are it won't be because the voters like you more, it will be because they like Trudeau less. However, should Trudeau step aside and I believe he will, and someone such as John Turner takes over the Liberal party, you won't stand a snowball's chance in hell of ever becoming the prime minister. You will end up like your predecessor, only as the leader of the opposition, sitting in the House of Commons looking longingly at the prime minister's chair with your tongue hanging out. Just because you can parlez vous le ding dong a little, you have high hopes of luring a few votes from Quebec. You can forget about that as well as the prime minister's chair.

Just one question in reference to capital punishment. What deterring factor is there now to stop a convicted murderer who is now behind bars from killing a prison guard before breakfast every day from now till the time he is released? Where is the deterrent? — F. M. Pennie, 5366 Alderley Road.

Council Replies

In spite of its mildly critical tone, Jeff Carruthers' recent article on our Science Council report Population, Technology and Resources; is a genuine and substantial contribution to a public debate which we are anxious to encourage, and in which we are happy to engage.

I note the endorsement of our arguments concerning the finite nature of our Canadian resources in arable land, energy and raw materials. It is these concerns which have indeed led us to urge moderation and flexibility, and to recommend a cautious population policy which would be subject to quinquennial review in the context of rapidly changing circumstances.

With this measure of agreement, Mr. Carruthers proceeds to focus upon a perceived contradiction between our recommended policy of moderation, and our advocacy of increased agricultural output, and of redesign aimed at accommodating larger numbers of people within urban boundaries. In effect he suggests a conflict between our notion of the consumer society and the conclusions of this present report.

Our position is that within the resource constraints to which we have alluded, Canada, as one of the three remaining exporters of grain in the world, is going to have to be responsive to world demands for grain, be they occasional by normal market pressure or by crisis. This is a pressure of increasing intensity, and it represents a role which others will expect Canadians to play. The urgent need to protect our best arable land for agricultural purposes flows from this need. Such a policy of increased agricultural output for export does not in any sense imply a Canadian insensitivity to those who need but cannot afford to pay, and I do not believe that any reading of the record justifies that position.

If we are to increase grain output, if we are to contain urban sprawl, and if we are to achieve those ends with minimal strain on our resources, the Canadian technology will have its part to play. Cities can and are being designed which do not merit Mr. Carruthers' description of our "urban cauldron." Transportation can be evolved which involves reduced expenditures of energy. Agriculture, in spite of its inevitable costs, can benefit from conservation techniques and productivity improvements. The council has long been a staunch advocate of each measure and of technical progress aimed in this direction.

The perceived inconsistency to which Mr. Carruthers refers springs from his perhaps Luddite philosophy of equating the prudent and positive contribution of science with the "technological fix." Such a phrase tends in its simplicity to weaken an interesting argument. — J. J. Shepherd, Science Council of Canada.

War Surplus

Why all the controversy over the veterans' hospital and its varied medical and social benefits being closed to veterans with and without disability pensions? Cannot this matter be treated in a rational way? Are not the veterans just "war surplus inventory" left over from five decades of wars or near-wars? The surplus physical inventory from each war was left to rot abroad or sold to the "cost-plus-20 per cent free enterprisers" at home for 10 cents a hundredweight and surely no veteran is worth more than that.

So let's put them out on their own to survive. They have likewise served their purpose of protecting the peace-loving stay-at-home Johnnies and had the audacity to come back and burden us with their problems. The sooner they are kicked out the sooner the undertakers can move in for their pound of flesh and we can smugly live again with a clear conscience.

We can enshrine The White Cliffs of Dover as our national war chant and forever ban any rendition of When Johnny Comes Marching Home. — J. J. Gibson, 920 Easter Road.

Help Tourism

Having been in a business for the last few years, where I contact visitors to our city from all over the globe, I would like to pass along some of their comments:

1. Victoria is the most beautiful city we have ever seen.
2. Your museum has to be one of the finest in the world — unique — in a class by itself.
3. Butchart Gardens are unbelievably beautiful. Have not seen anything like them.
4. Victoria's live stage shows are so enjoyable. They compare with and are better than many shows we have seen in other cities.
5. I could go on and on here, but suffice to say that all Victoria's other tourist attractions draw high praise from all the visitors.

To all the people who keep Victoria's stages alive and give up their summer to do so, they deserve a note of thanks; also all the people who work so hard to keep Victoria a popular place for tourists.

To the people who don't want tourism, don't want a convention centre, I think we should remember that to keep up services in this time of inflation we need dollars and sense. If Victoria loses out on tourism, Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer are going to have to carry a heavier load than they are already carrying.

Remember what happened to New York. It can happen here. Tourists drop a lot of money as they pass through and Victoria needs this industry. Don't knock it, help it and this means all of us. — Josephine R. Check, 225 Gorge Road East.

Clean Up

Regarding the apartment building at 1147 Quadra Street, Fort and View: This tall enterprise, planned five years ago, was not finished due to the then mastermind Mayor Peter Pollen. In the meantime, the residents, have to keep on looking at an empty lot and a bunch of lumber, plus a cement platform all around with pillars sticking up, a sidewalk made of wooden strips.

Over 500 people live here. It is more like a village. We like it, but I think that it is high time that the so-called city fathers took a look and tried to see that the owner completes the work.

The present building is fine, the management do the best to keep it in good order, the rest is up to the owner and the city administration. — F. Paone, 1147 Quadra Street.

Disappearing Act

Regarding your editorial of Aug. 30, Day of the Living Dead:

Thanks for doing a public service in behalf of the basic membership of the NDP, in calling attention to the disappearing performances of the NDP's "leaders" (actual or alleged). But for the exceptions — Barbara Wallace and Carol Pickup — who have done what they could, where and when they could, there is a withering, corrosive silence as to the existence of the NDP.

Leaders, if they qualify as such, are expected to be visually apparent and verbally ready, to be present and accounted for in defeat as well as in victory. They should possess a trifle more to recommend them than just the efficient ability to pick up a pay cheque.

There could be more than a few people in Vancouver East speculating as to how much of that 70 per cent for Barrett was actually a backlash against the Socreds' first five months in office. By now, if I lived in Vancouver East, I'd be looking at my hole card and wondering what I'd accomplished by voting for Dave Barrett. — Arline Flood, Sooke.

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ROB BULL

Death of News Experiment

MONTREAL — Le Jour, a daily newspaper which started two years ago as a high-minded experiment in shared management and journalism committed to promoting the cause of Quebec independence has sputtered to an unseemly halt in a state of unpaid bills, name-calling and threats of lawsuits.

During its existence, Montreal's seventh daily managed to enrage Liberals, Tories, the Union Nationale and even its own Parti Quebecois. It provided some capable analysis and reportage as well as a lot of the other sort and also helped develop some original comic strips.

Thousands of Quebecers chipped in money more than once to keep it in existence and bought shares in the publishing company which never paid a dividend.

Leading PQ thinkers like Rene Levesque and Jacques Parizeau lent their prestige and efforts to making the newspaper work. Now everybody connected with it seems to have a bad taste in their mouth.

Local Liberals are crowing: "How can men who cannot make a success of a newspaper run an independent Quebec?"

Politics was the beginning and the end of Le Jour.

The newspaper was founded some months after the 1973 provincial election when Levesque and Yves Michaud, a former newsmen, Liberal member of the provincial legislature, Quebec civil servant and defeated PQ candidate decided that what the province and the party needed was a daily which supported the party's philosophy.

Reflected PQ Line

That idea had its faults, particularly as it was decided to base the newspaper in Montreal which already had six dailies, all of them more or less on a sound financial footing.

Le Jour appealed to a restricted market and had a difficult time raising advertising revenue from private industry. It also faced the possibility of an existence with virtually no government advertising.

Federal Liberals in particular were understandably upset about spending money belonging to a government which was trying to keep the country together in a newspaper which proposed to tear the country apart.

When Jean Marchand was transport minister, he even moved to have Le Jour banned from Air Canada flights from Montreal.

Money was raised by selling shares across the province. For a while, the Parti Quebecois owned a significant block, which it returned. There were subscription campaigns which brought in more than \$100,000. At times, Le Jour reporters at news conferences would hit their colleagues working on other papers for contributions.

Jean-Noel Bilodeau, a journalist and president of Le Jour's staff union, says that at one point last year funds were so short that publisher Yves Michaud came into the newsroom and had the employees sign checks authorizing management to deduct \$20 regularly for stock options from their salary cheques so that he could meet a payroll. The employees agreed.

The financial insecurity of the newspaper created another problem. Le Jour was not supposed to be the official organ of the Parti Quebecois although it supported the same ends as many PQ members, who contributed money to assure its survival.



First and last issues of defunct Le Jour, in paper's newsroom.

Other newspapers which in general support on their editorial pages a particular political party have an independent financial base which enables them to criticize that party when they wish without fear of financial retribution.

Le Jour paid more attention than most newspapers to the PQ's internal affairs. The independentists had their dirty linen washed in public, which is not a comfortable experience for anybody and some of them, understandably, were upset.

The structures of Le Jour were experimental. Most newspapers have a firm and relatively simple decision-making process with each administrative level having clear responsibilities and authority.

At Le Jour, however, while normal news stories passed from reporter to news desk, reporters on a beat assigned themselves and decisions in some basic areas such as political analysis were made by a board of editors and journalists in which the publisher sat as an equal member.

Claude Ryan, editor of Le Devoir, the man Le Jour set out to compete against, said in a recent editorial: "To impose himself in such a strongly democratic context as the one he himself with so much vanity conceived, Mr. Michaud needed a technical, intellectual, political and moral authority which he obviously does not have."

"He also needed great understanding from his colleagues... The mechanics for sharing responsibility written into the newspaper's structures were conceived to favor a sharing of the experience of each for the benefit of all."

"They quickly led, however, to an absurd carving up of responsibilities and prerogatives by which those who carried before shareholders and the public the responsibility for publication were reduced to being professional and financial hostages. The astonishing thing is that the newspaper was able to last as long as it did."

Le Jour had been attempting to negotiate a contract with its employees for the last six months. In May, Bilodeau says that in response to a call from the Confederation of National Trade Unions, the newspaper local decided not to join a general strike which would cost Le Jour money but to support workers with a message on the newspaper's front page.

The Parti Quebecois did not support the CNTU general strike and was embarrassed by the statement in Le Jour. This summer the newspaper also carried articles about dissension within the PQ. Parizeau wrote that the newspaper on a daily basis "shocked, provoked and betrayed those who supported it."

In the meantime, Michaud and Parizeau say they were in the process of finding a way of coping with the newspaper's debt, estimated at nearly \$1 million, and about to launch a weekly supplement.

They say these steps were hampered by the tone of articles written by some Le Jour newsmen. A general shareholders' meeting Aug. 14 gave the publisher and board of directors veto power over political stories.

The news staff responded with a front-page column charging management with censorship and saying that as a protest reporters would no longer sign their articles.

Surprising 2 Years

The following day Michaud rejected the charges and two editorial writers noted in a box on the editorial page, "as members of the editorial and news board we will continue to sign our articles, believing that to be free we should continue to take responsibility for what we write and no group watchword dispenses us from our duties in this respect."

"We believe, moreover, that a byline is more a reader's right than a journalist's privilege."

The situation deteriorated, the printing company went to court to collect \$75,000 in back bills, the news staff threatened to turn out the paper on their own, Michaud closed it down and he and Parizeau, chairman of the board of directors, resigned.

Now there are wrangles about expense claims unpaid since last November and mutual accusations of blame. The experiment appears to have ended.

Parizeau said: "Le Jour had to die." His replacement, Montreal lawyer Andre Belanger, said the newspaper has for all intents and purposes, ceased to exist as a daily.

U.S. Has Distorted View of Trudeau

OTTAWA — It was droll: The publication (in Fortune, August, 1976) of the Trudeau view of Canadian bankers as the worst bitches of all only preceded his government's White Paper on Banking by a few days.

Why was this droll? It's the recurrence of the now time-worn Trudeau paradox: He talks one game and plays another.

Bankers Purring

The banks have had it cosy, he argues: Spoiled, self-righteous, fat in profits, muscled with financial power. So what is he doing about it? Is he cutting back their activities, breaking up their inter-locks with the grand corporations? Not a bit. The bankers are purring like a row of pussy cats before bowls of their favorite food. Almost everything they asked the government for is to be given them.

Another paradox is canvassed by Hubert Meyer in this article about Canada and Trudeau in Fortune. The author seems to conclude that Trudeau really is an economic nationalist even though the prime minister is explicit with him that anyone who knows anything about his thought and past knows that he of all Canadians does not march to the drumbeats of nationalism.

That Meyer misreads the prime minister has more to do with peculiarly American intuitions of economics than all the supposed measures and harm which the Trudeau government has wrought for American corporations and investors with interests in Canada.

An Old Tradition

It has never been quite the article of faith in Canada that it is in the U.S. that governments should have as small a place as possible in anything to do with economics.

To leave it to the market or the big companies or to free enterprise has never really been the Canadian way. And Trudeau speaks in an old, old Canadian tradition in his advocacy of a leading role in economic management and planning for the federal government. And, colloquially, this bugs American business-

By DOUGLAS FISHER

men and economists. Trudeau gets labelled socialist and nationalist by Americans and by Canadian businessmen who suckle on American platitudes for what Pearson or Diefenbaker or St. Laurent or King also often said and did.

Trudeau as socialist and economic nationalist is refuted by other evidence in the White Paper on Banking. Foreign banks (which is certain to mean mostly American banks) are to be given much better breaks in establishing and expanding in Canada, under the White Paper recommendations. Some nationalist.

Where author Meyer is more



TRUDEAU... federalist first

useful, I thought, is in his stress on a mistake Americans often make in assuming that the powers and reach of Ottawa in Canada are something like those of Washington in the U.S.

A Canadian province, says Meyer, is far and away a more important government than a state government in the U.S. Yet Americans equate them. The images Meyer sketches in of the grandeur and swagger of Loucheur, Boursassa and the other premiers of the bigger provinces is exactly what most

of us outside of Quebec keep overlooking. Why? I think because we expect our leadership on important issues of the economy and social issues to come from Ottawa, that is, from Trudeau and his government and we still discount provincial importance.

Again, Meyer is unwittingly unfair to Trudeau because he didn't gain an appreciation that the prime minister is a federalist before he is a nationalist.

Division of Power

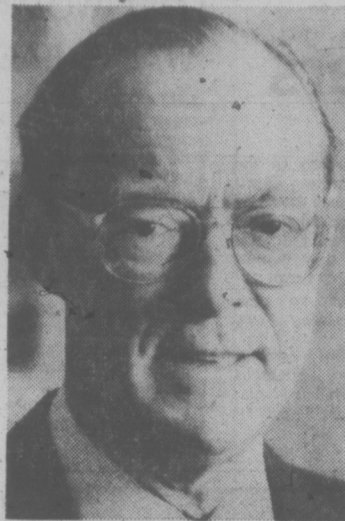
A federalist believes thoroughly in the division of powers between governments and in mutual respect for the other's jurisdiction. A nationalist is always pushing for power to go to the centre, that is, the government of the "nation" and away from the provincial governments.

A point that Meyer doesn't make about surging provincialism and ambitious premiers becomes more and more apparent in the domain of party politics. If Trudeau were the nationalist some like Meyer credit him with being, surely the political party he leads would be much more calculatingly a powerful influence right across the country and within the provincial Liberal parties. Yet there, as happened long ago with the Conservatives, and more recently with the New Democrats, the story is of growing detachment and more independence. That is, except in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, perhaps in Newfoundland, the provincial Liberal party is either a much declined force or it's strenuously trying to dissociate itself from the federal Liberals.

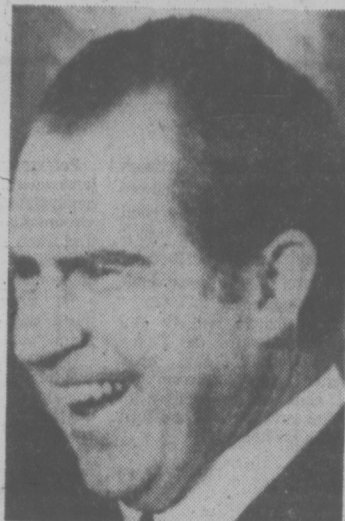
Not Beholden

When provincial parties of the same name are no longer clients or even much beholden to federal parties of the same name, it surely is a manifestation, albeit rather pragmatic, of provincialism, not of surging nationalism.

In sum, once again, Trudeau's failing as prime minister may be substantial but surely not because he is too nationalistic, socialistic or anti-American.



BERNHARD... not equal



NIXON... precedent?

Nixon and the Prince

GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

to take responsibility for such consequences and the government has decided that no judicial measures should be taken.

Mr. den Uyl's arguments on political grounds are more persuasive than those dealing with the legal and moral aspects. He did not spell out — there was no need to — that there was reason to believe that if the government had decided differently Queen Juliana would have resigned and that the heir to the throne, Princess Beatrix, would not have accepted it. There was thus the threat of a serious constitutional crisis around the monarchy, and this in a country where the Royal Family plays an important unifying role among a people deeply divided along religious and political lines. The political arguments for letting the case drop, now that Prince Bernhard has resigned his military offices and accepted "disapproval," are strong. Had they been the only arguments Mr. den Uyl used there might be nothing more to be said.

Mr. den Uyl did not drop the issue there. He went on to outline the political arguments that supported the government's decision not to allow the normal processes of the law to take the course they would have taken had someone other than the husband of Queen Juliana been concerned:

"The government has finally given consideration to the fact that to open a probably very lengthy criminal investigation and, especially, to undertake a prosecution, could have very serious consequences for the head of state... In this situation the cabinet does not wish

But they were not. He also advanced legal and moral arguments purporting to establish that the principle of "equality before the law" had been properly maintained. And that, many people in the Netherlands may feel, is open to challenge.

He invoked the uncertainty that a criminal investigation would "finally yield a case that could be brought to court." It seems an unsatisfactory detour around the awkward fact that, in more ordinary circumstances, it would be the findings of a criminal investigation that decided whether or not there was

enough of a case to stand up in court.

Nor is the principle of equality before the law served by the argument that the prince, having been dishonored in the eyes of his peers, has already suffered a penalty to which the common man is immune. The common man suffers in the eyes of his peers, too. His circle of peers may be smaller, and will certainly be less celebrated, than those of a prince, but there is no reason to believe the suffering is any less.

Although there are important distinctions as well as similarities between the two cases, the Netherlands government's decision against letting the normal procedures take their course in this affair will inevitably be seen as comparable to United States President Gerald Ford's decision to pardon his predecessor, Richard Nixon. For each of them can be seen as directly confronting the principle, fundamental in democratic societies that respect the rule of law, that everyone, weak or powerful, famous or unknown, is equal before the law.

Perhaps no principle can be absolute. It may be there are occasions when making an exception is prudent and right. And this may be one of those occasions. But if an exception is to be made to a fundamental principle, it would be better made knowingly and explicitly, clearly recognized as a necessary evil. For, while the government of the Netherlands is concerned about the immediate impact of the case on the monarchy, there is also the long-term effect to be considered. And a generation or two from now, when the feelings of the time are forgotten, the monarchy would not be strengthened by a record that seemed to suggest that, for a member of the royal family, exemption from equality before the law was treated as a matter of routine.

Blacks Prosper In Rhodesia

By ALEXANDER HARRISON

(Harrison is completing doctoral studies in African history at New York University and recently visited Rhodesia, South Africa, Zaire and the Central African Republic. He wrote this article for the New York Times.)

The blacks of Rhodesia can best be served by African nationalism and "majority rule" — of late this seems to be the theme song of many white intellectuals. Is this sound reasoning, or is it a tired tune played by pied pipers who refuse to look at facts?

One has only to look at the dreary succession of inept black dictatorships that have seized power in other parts of Africa to realize that black rule may not be either in the economic or political interest of the black majority.

Black liberation groups such as the "moderate" Zimbabwe African People's Union of Joshua Nkomo or the left-wing extremist African National Council of the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole will not improve the lot of the black Rhodesian; the ever-present danger is that they will lead him down the road that leads to political and racial violence in the style of Idi Amin of Uganda or Jean-Bedel Bokassa of the Central African Republic.

Take a good long look at the black Rhodesian today. What do you see? A living standard far higher than his counterpart in "independent" Africa. Do you see repressed people? Many loud voices say so. Turn off the loud voices for a moment — listen instead to The African Times, being hawked in Salisbury. That newspaper, as well as The Rhodesia Herald and The Sunday Mail, is free to criticize the present regime.

Opposition Views

In contrast to black-ruled Africa, Rhodesia has political opposition parties. To the left of the present government stand the multiracial Centre party, advocating accelerated advancement to majority rule, as well as the Rhodesia party, representing those in favor of a more gradualist approach. At the other end of the political spectrum is the rightist Rhodesia Nationalist party, which vehemently opposes any concession to the demands of Mr. Nkomo or Mr. Sithole.

Could one see such a variety of political opinions in either Uganda or the Central African Republic?

As is evident by a cursory look at the history of black-ruled Africa over the last two decades, a truly independent political opposition has never existed anywhere else on the continent with the exception of South Africa.

Perhaps independence in

Rhodesia would not lead to one-man rule, but Mr. Sithole, while he has not as yet been responsible for the 5,000 or so political assassinations that General Amin is alleged to have committed during his tenure, has indicated in his writings a commitment to political violence and the elimination of the white minority within the country.

The government of Ian Smith is on the defensive: Defeat of the pro-Western forces in Angola and the emergence of a Marxist dictatorship in neighboring Mozambique have blocked a major shipping route for Rhodesia, placing it in the position of a country left virtually surrounded by hostile neighbors.

Sense of Guilt

The government is at pains to prove to black Rhodesians and to the world that responsible white rule (with black participation, since there are 16 black members of Parliament and 10 black senators) is in their interest. However Kipling-esque and paternalistic it seems to support white rule in Rhodesia, an enlightened minority government, with an acute sense of guilt, could be a strong force for betterment.

In Rhodesia there is a small but growing black middle class that supports the government but is reluctant to speak out from fear of reprisals from left-wing terrorists. Many of these blacks have risen to high positions within the civil service and in business; they enjoy a comparatively efficient system of hospitals and public-improvement programs.

Black Africans' savings are increasing and so is the general standard of living of the Africans. Although this black middle class is still too small to preclude the emergence of a left-wing dictator, at some future point they may serve as the bulwark for a democratic multiracial regime.

If the United States is willing to support another group of non-Africans in their struggle to survive in the Afro-Asian world — the Israelis — despite the charges of colonialism and in the face of the violent opposition of indigenous peoples and boycotts by its neighbors, why withhold support from the embattled Rhodesian settlers?

After all, some of these settlers' forebears put down roots in the country before the turn of the century, at a time when the state of Israel was only a gleam in the eyes of Zionists.

Back in the USSR

By VICTOR ZORZA
Manchester Guardian

The new phenomena were the clearest example of "mass hysteria" since Beatlemania, one of the cults which, Komsomolskaya Pravda said, made the young "submissively receptive" to advertising tricks and to the devices of mass culture, so that they became "the passive objects of spiritual manipulation."

But there is also another Soviet view of the Beatles. Two years ago a rumour swept the Soviet Union that the Beatles had at last found favour in the Kremlin and that they would be allowed to tour the country. The youth papers were getting a flood of letters. When were the Beatles coming? Where would they perform? How does one get a ticket?

The rumor was false, Komsomolskaya Pravda replied. The Beatles no longer existed, it explained. The group had broken up. But it conceded that the interest in the Beatles was quite legitimate, because their songs helped the young "to understand life" and "to fight against injustice." The Beatles, helped in part by the stand which some ex-members of the group took against the war in Vietnam, were becoming politically respectable in the Soviet

Union. The U.S. Department of Justice was trying to deport Paul McCartney, and thus helped him to get some favourable publicity in the Soviet Press.

But this was not enough to break into the Soviet market, which continued to be dominated by "illegal" versions of the Beatles' songs. At one time, before the Soviet Union caught up with the tape recorder, the more ingenious youngsters used to copy the Beatles' records on old X-ray pictures. The brisk black market in this gruesome product was frequently denounced in the Soviet press.

But the tape recorder made things much easier, and virtually anyone who wanted to own a Beatles recording could pick one out of the air — by copying it from one of the foreign broadcasts beamed at the Soviet Union. Moscow accused both the Voice of America and the BBC of using pop music as bait designed to catch the unsuspecting young of the Soviet Union.

One way to overcome this would have been to build up a domestic pop music industry, but attempts to do so did not get very far. Russian singers were "blindly" copying from foreign groups, Komsomolskaya Pravda said earlier this year. They did indeed sing in Russian — but with "foreign accents." The forbidden fruit was obviously more attractive. Private radio stations, operated by youngsters who found the official fare unsatisfying, kept springing up in various parts of the Soviet Union. Their broadcasts offered recordings of foreign songs, which might sometimes be interspersed with comments so crude as to make the agit-prop chiefs' hair stand on end.

The Soviet monopoly of the mass information and entertainment media was proving ineffective. It was being overtaken by modern technology which was making both tape recorders and broadcasting facilities available to the young, who were using them to breach the barriers enclosing the Soviet Union. Indeed, the temptation to join the Western pop culture was also laying them open to Western political ideas, which is why the Kremlin had tried to shut their ears in the first place.

The Kremlin now seems to have recognised that its efforts have been in vain, and that the only way to control the foreign sounds that penetrate into the Soviet Union from abroad is to legitimise the commercial distribution of the product and to make it available through approved channels; if you cannot beat them, join them.



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Hydro Surveyors Irk Farmers

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) — Surveyors have been working for several days in northeast British Columbia to determine the contours of B.C. Hydro's site C power project on the Peace River, says a Hydro spokesman.

Farmers in the area seven miles southwest of this community said they are upset because they have only recently learned that construction involving a dam and a

big reservoir could start as early as 1978.

The project had previously been scheduled to begin before 1980, but a Hydro news release said Friday that "contingency plans must be made to meet load-growth demands of the 1980s with new hydro-electric development should the proposed Hat Creek coal project be deferred."

Hydro said consultants completed preliminary studies at sites C and E on the Lower

Peace in 1974 and 1975 "with the understanding that power would probably not be needed from these sites before 1980 if large-scale, coal-fired thermal generating plants were built in the meantime."

"This project will be the total ruin of the Peace River Valley," said area rancher Larry Peterson. "It will shut off the valley to farming and tourism and turn it into a wasteland."

Peterson, chairman of the landowners' committee of the newly-founded Peace River Environmental Association, said that when surveyors reach his particular area, they will be confronted by angry farmers. "If necessary," he said, "we will physically stop them."

Hydro said an environmental impact statement, containing all detailed studies of the project, will not be ready until April, 1977.

LOST WOMAN WALKS BACK

LILLOOET (CP) — A woman hunter who had become separated from her husband Saturday in this area about 110 miles northeast of Vancouver walked out of the bush Monday and into the camp where she and her husband had been staying.

Her condition was described as good.

The search for Mrs. Henry Nominen, 40, of Vancouver began when she failed to return to the camp Saturday night.

Sunday, a light plane and a police dog also took part in the search.

Ranchers in Motorcade

OKANAGAN FALLS (CP) — About 200 cattlemen used 40 vehicles to stage a 25-mile motorcade on Highway 97 in the South Okanagan Valley Sunday protesting a federal quarantine on cattle.

The ranchers, members of the Southern Interior Stockmen Association unanimously agreed to send a telegram to federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan asking him to lift the bluetongue quarantine.

Bluetongue disease was reported in cattle in the Okanagan area in the South Okanagan

last March. The federal government imposed a quarantine and began slaughtering cattle which showed positive test results.

About 1,000 cattle have been slaughtered to date.

Although the disease does not affect the meat, it is fatal

to sheep. When the disease was reported, Australia, New Zealand and the United Kingdom stopped importing Canadian cattle and bull semen.

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b.c. briefs

Greenpeace Back in Port Pledges More Harassment

VANCOUVER (CP) — The anti-whaling ship Greenpeace VII was greeted by about 2,000 supporters Monday when it returned from a summer of harassing Russian whalers in the Pacific.

Greenpeace Foundation president Bob Hunter told the crowd the vessel had saved 1,400 whales from Soviet whalers, either directly or indirectly.

He said that of the total, 1,300 were whales that would normally have been slaughtered within 700 miles of the North American west coast, but that for the first time since the Second World War, no whales were harpooned in that area.

Hunter predicted that large scale commercial whale hunting will end within two years because it is becoming politically unwise and uneconomical.

He said the Greenpeace Foundation will continue its anti-whaling efforts, and next year's target will be the Japanese fleet.

Coal Miners Voting

ELKFORD (CP) — A spokesman for the Canadian Labor Congress said Monday Cominco Ltd. and the Association of Commercial and Technical Employees have reached agreement on a new contract proposal for the Fording Coal operation here.

Bob Buchanan, the CLC representative for the area, said a memorandum of agreement has been reached between the two sides, with the 100 union members scheduled to vote on the proposal Saturday, possibly ending a strike which began May 5.

Pair Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ivan Berg, 21, and Kenneth Raymond Cutler, 25, both of Vancouver, have been charged with four counts of robbery, two counts of possession of an offensive weapon and with possession of a stolen car after \$12,000 was taken in an armed robbery at a city bank Friday.

Police said the men were

arrested in Burnaby after the robbery at a branch of the Royal Bank.

Faculty Signs

VANCOUVER (CP) Faculty members of Douglas College have signed a one-year collective agreement which provides an 8.15-per-cent salary increase retroactive to April 1. Top faculty salary level now is \$26,043 a year. There are about 300 persons working under the contract.

SOOKE LOGGER RETAINS TITLE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ron Hartill of Sooke, easily regained the best-all-round logger title at the Pacific National Exhibition's open world championship Monday.

Hartill, the 1973 and 1974 champion who did not compete last year, returned in convincing fashion to defeat challengers from four countries.

The sportsman award in the open event went to Arden Cogar of Webster Springs, W. Va. Arden Corey of Mill Bay, Ore., won the intermediate event while Eyley Adams of Kalispell, Mont., won the novice title.

Dave Summers of Burnaby was given the sportsman trophy in the novice division. He accepted his trophy from a wheelchair because he was still recuperating from an 80-foot fall from a spar during a tree-climbing event early in the exhibition.

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Hijackers Free Hostages But Stuck on Cyprus

Times News Services

NICOSIA — Three Palestinian hijackers remained in custody today awaiting the outcome of official efforts to get them out of this Mediterranean island.

The guerrillas, who commandeered a Dutch airliner Saturday and threatened to blow it up unless Israel released eight pro-Palestinian prisoners, want to go to Iraq but Greek authorities have refused to let them pass through Athens.

A Palestinian source said the only alternate route was a sea voyage to southern Lebanon.

A government spokesman said the personal belongings of the hijackers had already been sent to Baghdad, Iraq's capital. He said Cypriot authorities confiscated their weapons "and they will not be returned."

The three men released their 81 hostages and gave up in return for a promise of safe passage out of the country.

Soon after their surrender, two of the hijackers were sent on a flight to Athens for a journey to Baghdad, but airline officials in the Greek capital denied them permission to board other planes and in-

stead sent them back to Cyprus.

On their return to the island, the three were driven away from Larnaca Airport to police headquarters in Nicosia where they were being held in protective custody "until arrangements are made to send them out of the island," Palestinian sources said.

A Cypriot government spokesman confirmed they were all in police hands.

The hijackers had "enough explosives to blow a big ship clean out of the ocean," the plane's pilot said Monday.

Captain Piet Janssen, 48, whose plane was seized Saturday after departing from Nice, France, arrived in Amsterdam Sunday with four other crew members and 76 passengers.

Greek authorities said two of the hijackers had been identified as Benhelel Handane, 31, nationality unknown, and Nedea Mohammed Rustum, 31, of Algeria.

Janssen said one of the hijackers apparently had commandeered a KLM jumbo jet airliner in 1973. He told reporters the hijacker entered the cockpit and said: "You remember me, three years ago?"

Janssen said he had not been on the jumbo flight. The 1973 incident ended when the hijackers released their 264 hostages in Abu Dhabi, also in exchange for safe conduct out of the country.

The pilot said the hijackers boarded the DC-9 Saturday at Malaga, Spain, and carried bags on board containing explosives, hand grenades and guns. There apparently was no security check at Malaga, he said.

They seized the aircraft shortly after leaving Nice and

ordered the plane to fly to Tunis.

Janssen, who was running out of fuel, ignored a refusal for landing permission at Tunis. He said the airport had turned off its approach lights and placed obstacles along the runway.

He said they were able to touch down safely because the airport had forgotten to switch off its automatic landing system. The landing gear was slightly damaged when it hit oil drums placed on the runway, he added.

NANAIMO RD PAYS SOME SEWER BILLS

NANAIMO — The regional district will pay some of the back bills for the Hammond Bay sewage treatment plant, but is admitting no liability.

Pentagon Construction, the prime contractor on the project, had asked the board for several hundred thousand dollars in additional payment. The firm claimed the regional district did not take into account additional site work necessary for construction to begin.

The regional board has decided not to pay the claim, which is before an arbitration board, but agreed to pay several subcontractors involved in the work.

Ferry Rescues Woman

A 29-year-old North Delta woman was rescued Monday from the chilly waters at the Tsawwassen ferry terminal after plunging off the stern of the Queen of Vancouver.

Delta municipal police said they still have not determined how Eileen Tweedy ended up in the water.

The Queen of Vancouver was just backing out of the terminal for the 9 p.m. run to Swartz Bay when the emergency call came in that there was someone overboard.

Capt. W. S. Guthrie immediately stopped the vessel, a lifeboat was lowered and the woman rescued.

She was treated and released from Richmond General Hospital.

Guthrie said later he was worried because the woman

went off the stern as he was backing out, and he was concerned she might be caught in the prop wash.

crewman who is on regular stern watch as the ferries back out of the terminal.

The crewman reported he heard someone yelling and moments later saw what he thought was a child in the water and sounded the alarm.

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NORTH COWICHAN

Abandonment of 31 miles of railway line between Deerholme and Youbou by the Canadian National Railways will be supported by North Cowichan Municipal council provided the right of way is designated for public use and business is not adversely affected.

The motion has been forwarded to the Canadian Transport Commission which will deal with the matter at a meeting Sept. 21 in Victoria.

The CNR has also applied

to abandon its line between Victoria and North Cowichan and submissions on the proposal will be received at the Sept. 21 meeting.

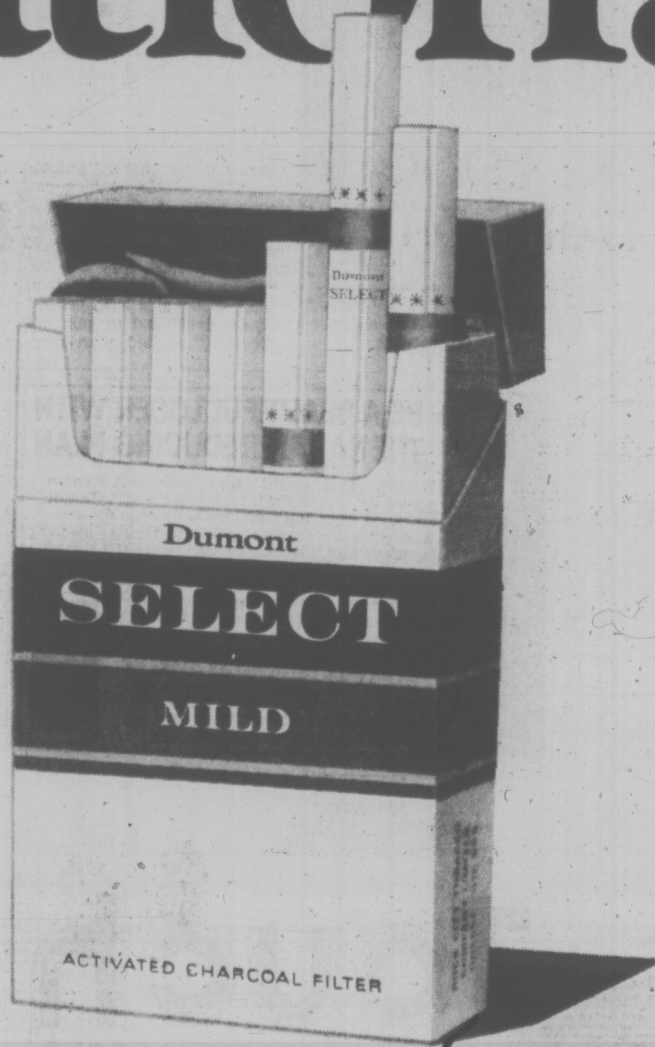
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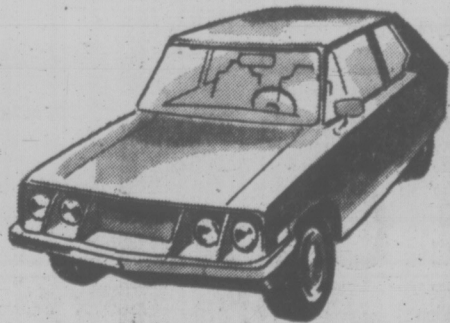
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Only Sweeping Changes Will Bring Peace

By DAVID OTTAWAY
Washington Post

CAPE TOWN — Colored youths are now in open revolt against the white establishment in South Africa and township leaders here are warning that nothing short of sweeping changes in the country's apartheid system will stop the violence this time.

"Things will never be the same again," said one colored journalist and former activist watching "last Thursday's" street demonstration of mostly colored high school students in the downtown area here. "There is going to be a lot of trouble ahead, before this is over."

To date, racial disturbances plaguing this segregated nation for the past 11 weeks

have centred largely in the black ghettos of the major cities. Now, it seems, the nation's 2.4 million "browns" (mixed-race people sharing common ancestry with the whites) are letting loose pent-up frustrations and anger with their special lot.

Many South African whites doubted this would ever happen because the coloreds, they said, identified far more with the whites rather than the blacks. Indeed, the coloreds were the only non-white group that once had its own (white) representatives in Parliament and even some hope of slowly gaining equality with the 4.2 million whites.

In addition, they traditionally faced less discrimination in getting better-paying jobs and many have lived in plush

suburban homes they could own, unlike the blacks.

But the coloreds have become steadily more discontent with their backward slipping status in this white-dominated society. After being excluded from Parliament in 1956, the coloreds have faced growing hardship in this city and Johannesburg as the Group Areas Act was applied with increasing vigor and thousands were displaced from their homes in the white suburbs to virtual slums.

Packed into the drab, crime-ridden townships around Cape Town, where 30 per cent of all coloreds live, they face today an acute housing shortage, the threat of eviction and right now no prospect of eventual participation in the political system or even of their own separate homeland.

The coloreds here are often called "God's forgotten children" — the unwanted descendants of the early white settlers — and this indeed seems to be the case today.

The first signs of growing discontent within the colored community came last year when its elder political leaders began speaking out against their exclusion from Parliament.

Indicatively, the coloreds' "radical" Labor party won an overwhelming victory in elections last year for representatives to the government-sponsored consultative Colored People's representative council by running on a campaign promise to boycott the institution altogether. The council has hardly functioned since and its chairman, Labor party leader Sonny Leon, was removed for refusing to pass the colored budget.

Now, however, the torch of revolt has passed to the coloreds' angry children who are increasingly anti-white, in solidarity with the blacks and ready to use violence to force basic changes in the for- whites-only political system.

"There has always been a current of unrest and unhappiness, a spirit of protest in the community," said the principal of the 1,200-pupil Bridgetown High School in the troubled Athlone colored township near here. "But today's spirit is something entirely new."

"In the past, it was the adults who were in the forefront of protest. Now it is the children. And their objective, their single aim is to get rid of apartheid and to gain full freedom," he said in an inter-

view with a local newspaper here.

"You must remember," he said, "these youngsters are a generation that has grown up under national party rule. They have never had full contact with white institutions... they regard their own institutions — the schools, the churches and so on — as agencies of the government."

This feeling indicates why the colored youths here have been stoning and attempting to burn down their schools and other buildings housing government agencies. They have also gone after government-run liquor stores and other symbols of white authority — police cars and vans, not to mention policemen themselves.

Increasingly, Molotov cocktails, or gasoline bombs, are being used by both the blacks and coloreds against the police, although their effectiveness remains limited so far.

One of the most interesting developments of the current colored youth protest is the attempt to link up with black students to broaden the protest movement. On several occasions, police have blocked the road to a colored students marching toward Guguletu, the main black township here, to show their solidarity with this society's traditional underdogs. Both blacks and coloreds were involved in Thursday's downtown demonstration, although the latter provided most of the troops.

It is not clear yet just how deep and lasting the new identity among young coloreds with the blacks is, but it is a potentially significant development in a society where coloreds have traditionally looked upon themselves as socially superior to the Africans

and closer to the whites both in color and western culture.

Another interesting development in the growing colored protest here is the apparent absence of any generation

gap, unlike the black urban community. Again and again, older colored workers have said they either approved of the demonstrations under way in the townships or at least

understood the frustration and anger of their children and condoned the violence, except the burning of schools.

"I've gotten used to all these laws and restrictions,

but my children are not going to take it," said one proud taxi driver who poured out his heart as soon as he realized his passengers were foreigners.

Which Vorster Will Emerge?

Washington Post
JOHANNESBURG — Balthazar Johannes (John) Vorster has come a long way from humble origins as the 13th child of a poor sheep farmer, to the highest ranking political position in South Africa — prime minister and leader of the ruling National party.

Both tough and pragmatic, Vorster, who once was a political prisoner in his own country, was much criticized in 1960 as the "iron-fisted" justice minister who ordered a crackdown on blacks after the Sharpeville uprising in South Africa. Yet 15 years later he was viewed as the leader in seeking détente between blacks after the Sharpeville uprising in South Africa. Yet 15 years later he was viewed as the leader in seeking détente between black and white Africa.

His entire political career has been based on the fundamental belief that there is not only a place for whites in Africa, but that whites must remain in the ruling position in South Africa. The policy of his government is to divide the races — roughly 18 million blacks and five million whites — into separate areas — blacks in the nine eventually independent tribal reserves or homelands that constitute 13 per cent of the land mass and whites in the remaining 87 per cent that will remain South Africa.

But the prime minister also recognizes pragmatically that to survive peacefully on the African continent, black and white neighbors must learn to "live and let live," a theory he has tried to make reality with visits to Black Africa — Malawi in 1970, Ivory Coast in 1974, Liberia and Zambia in 1975 — and, more importantly, during the current series of talks with U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger.



VORSTER

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Olympic Lottery Canada

WINNING NUMBERS FOR THE 9TH DRAW - AUGUST 29TH 1976



A			B			C		
1st complete number	360300	wins \$1 million	1st complete number	2852549	wins \$100,000	1st complete number	2852549	wins \$100,000
24 tickets ending by	02549	win \$5,000	24 tickets ending by	02549	win \$5,000	24 tickets ending by	02549	win \$5,000
225 tickets ending by	2549	win \$500	225 tickets ending by	2549	win \$500	225 tickets ending by	2549	win \$500
2250 tickets ending by	549	win \$100	2250 tickets ending by	549	win \$100	2250 tickets ending by	549	win \$100
2nd complete number	2085092	wins \$100,000	2nd complete number	2085092	wins \$100,000	2nd complete number	2085092	wins \$100,000
24 tickets ending by	85092	win \$5,000	24 tickets ending by	85092	win \$5,000	24 tickets ending by	85092	win \$5,000
225 tickets ending by	85092	win \$500	225 tickets ending by	85092	win \$500	225 tickets ending by	85092	win \$500
2250 tickets ending by	5092	win \$100	2250 tickets ending by	5092	win \$100	2250 tickets ending by	5092	win \$100
3rd complete number	1818728	wins \$100,000	3rd complete number	1818728	wins \$100,000	3rd complete number	1818728	wins \$100,000
24 tickets ending by	18728	win \$5,000	24 tickets ending by	18728	win \$5,000	24 tickets ending by	18728	win \$5,000
225 tickets ending by	8728	win \$500	225 tickets ending by	8728	win \$500	225 tickets ending by	8728	win \$500
2250 tickets ending by	728	win \$100	2250 tickets ending by	728	win \$100	2250 tickets ending by	728	win \$100
4th complete number	2804893	wins \$100,000	4th complete number	2804893	wins \$100,000	4th complete number	2804893	wins \$100,000
24 tickets ending by	04893	win \$5,000	24 tickets ending by	04893	win \$5,000	24 tickets ending by	04893	win \$5,000
225 tickets ending by	4893	win \$500	225 tickets ending by	4893	win \$500	225 tickets ending by	4893	win \$500
2250 tickets ending by	893	win \$100	2250 tickets ending by	893	win \$100	2250 tickets ending by	893	win \$100
5th complete number	1792622	wins \$100,000	5th complete number	1792622	wins \$100,000	5th complete number	1792622	wins \$100,000
24 tickets ending by	92622	win \$5,000	24 tickets ending by	92622	win \$5,000	24 tickets ending by	92622	win \$5,000
225 tickets ending by	2622	win \$500	225 tickets ending by	2622	win \$500	225 tickets ending by	2622	win \$500
2250 tickets ending by	622	win \$100	2250 tickets ending by	622	win \$100	2250 tickets ending by	622	win \$100
6th complete number	1818155	wins \$100,000	6th complete number	1818155	wins \$100,000	6th complete number	1818155	wins \$100,000
24 tickets ending by	18155	win \$5,000	24 tickets ending by	18155	win \$5,000	24 tickets ending by	18155	win \$5,000
225 tickets ending by	8155	win \$500	225 tickets ending by	8155	win \$500	225 tickets ending by	8155	win \$500
2250 tickets ending by	155	win \$100	2250 tickets ending by	155	win \$100	2250 tickets ending by	155	win \$100
7th complete number	3120430	wins \$50,000	7th complete number	3120430	wins \$50,000	7th complete number	3120430	wins \$50,000
24 tickets ending by	20430	win \$5,000	24 tickets ending by	20430	win \$5,000	24 tickets ending by	20430	win \$5,000
225 tickets ending by	0430	win \$500	225 tickets ending by	0430	win \$500	225 tickets ending by	0430	win \$500
2250 tickets ending by	430	win \$100	2250 tickets ending by	430	win \$100	2250 tickets ending by	430	win \$100
8th complete number	1881838	wins \$50,000	8th complete number	1881838	wins \$50,000	8th complete number	1881838	wins \$50,000
24 tickets ending by	81838	win \$5,000	24 tickets ending by	81838	win \$5,000	24 tickets ending by	81838	win \$5,000
225 tickets ending by	1838	win \$500	225 tickets ending by	1838	win \$500	225 tickets ending by	1838	win \$500
2250 tickets ending by	838	win \$100	2250 tickets ending by	838	win \$100	2250 tickets ending by	838	win \$100
9th complete number	2894268	wins \$50,000	9th complete number	2894268	wins \$50,000	9th complete number	2894268	wins \$50,000
24 tickets ending by	94268	win \$5,000	24 tickets ending by	94268	win \$5,000	24 tickets ending by	94268	win \$5,000
225 tickets ending by	4268	win \$500	225 tickets ending by	4268	win \$500	225 tickets ending by	4268	win \$500
2250 tickets ending by	268	win \$100	2250 tickets ending by	268	win \$100	2250 tickets ending by	268	win \$100
10th complete number	1872001	wins \$200,000	10th complete number	1872001	wins \$200,000	10th complete number	1872001	wins \$200,000
24 tickets ending by	72001	win \$5,000	24 tickets ending by	72001	win \$5,000	24 tickets ending by	72001	win \$5,000
225 tickets ending by	2001	win \$500	225 tickets ending by	2001	win \$500	225 tickets ending by	2001	win \$500
2250 tickets ending by	001	win \$100	2250 tickets ending by	001	win \$100	2250 tickets ending by	001	win \$100
11th complete number	2408359	wins \$25,000	11th complete number	2408359	wins \$25,000	11th complete number	2408359	wins \$25,000
24 tickets ending by	08359	win \$5,000	24 tickets ending by	08359	win \$5,000	24 tickets ending by	08359	win \$5,000
225 tickets ending by	8359	win \$500	225 tickets ending by	8359	win \$500	225 tickets ending by	8359	win \$500
2250 tickets ending by	359	win \$100	2250 tickets ending by	359	win \$100	2250 tickets ending by	359	win \$100
12th complete number	2826381	wins \$25,000	12th complete number	2826381	wins \$25,000	12th complete number	2826381	wins \$25,000
24 tickets ending by	26381	win \$5,000	24 tickets ending by	26381	win \$5,000	24 tickets ending by	26381	win \$5,000
225 tickets ending by	6381	win \$500	225 tickets ending by	6381	win \$500	225 tickets ending by	6381	win \$500
2250 tickets ending by	381	win \$100	2250 tickets ending by	381	win \$100	2250 tickets ending by	381	win \$100
13th complete number	2821825	wins \$25,000	13th complete number	2821825	wins \$25,000	13th complete number	2821825	wins \$25,000
24 tickets ending by	21825	win \$5,000	24 tickets ending by	21825	win \$5,000	24 tickets ending by	21825	win \$5,000
225 tickets ending by	1825	win \$500	225 tickets ending by	1825	win \$500	225 tickets ending by	1825	win \$500
2250 tickets ending by	825	win \$100	2250 tickets ending by	825	win \$100	2250 tickets ending by	825	win \$100
14th complete number	2854225	wins \$25,000	14th complete number	2854225	wins \$25,000	14th complete number	2854225	wins \$25,000
24 tickets ending by	54225	win \$5,000	24 tickets ending by	54225	win \$5,000	24 tickets ending by	54225	win \$5,000
225 tickets ending by	4225	win \$500	225 tickets ending by	4225	win \$500	225 tickets ending by	4225	win \$500
2250 tickets ending by	225	win \$100	2250 tickets ending by	225	win \$100	2250 tickets ending by	225	win \$100

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Second Mars Lander Scoops

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Geologists are both fascinated and frustrated by the rocks littering Viking 2's Utopia base on Mars.

It's something like a little boy outside a bakery shop with his face right up to the window, seeing all these goodies but not being able to handle them," said Dr. Elliot Morris of the U.S. Geological Survey.

But Viking does have the capability of digging into the

martian surface and it began its soil scooping Saturday, to deliver a spoonful of soil to the robot's three miniature life detection laboratories.

The 10-foot mechanical arm collected more soil Sunday for the craft's organic chemistry lab.

The organic study is crucial to the martian life question. Viking 1's detectors found suggestions of life but no organic molecules in the soil. Without their presence, biologists cannot discount the possibility the life signs were

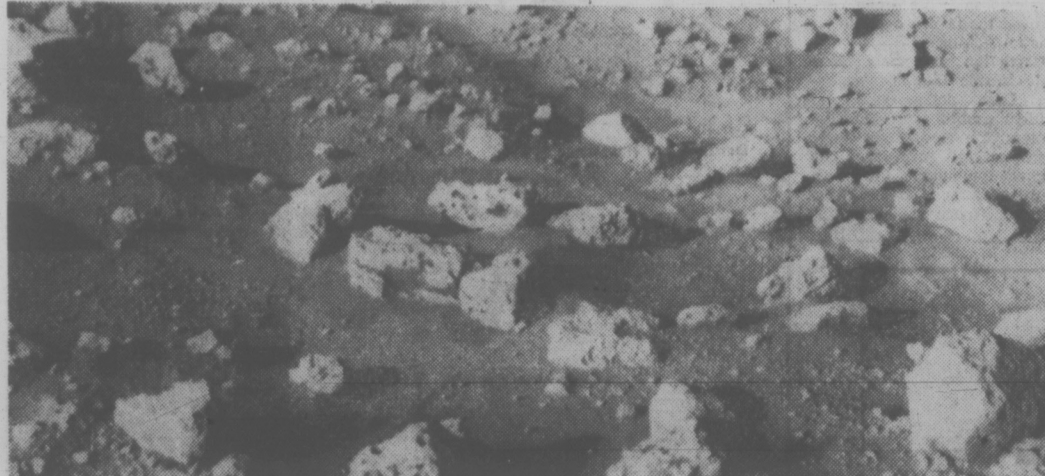
formed by unexpected chemical reactions.

The first results from the search for organics which may have had a biological origin are expected Sept. 17. The first life detection experiment results are scheduled Sept. 24.

Viking's quest for life on Mars is only part of the mission. Geological and chemical studies are telling scientists something about the planet's makeup and its 4.5 billion year history. A look at the rocks helps that effort.

Many of the red-stained rocks have pits presumably produced by gases bubbling out of cooling lava and others apparently are fine-grained chunks of frozen lava. One rock is shaped like a pyramid, probably carved that way by wind.

Adding to the frustration of geologists is a sandy, meandering trough that Dr. Alan Binder, another member of the photo analysis team, said could be an ancient, dried-up stream bed.



Close-up photo shows area where Viking 2 will scoop soil samples

Why Are Space Scientists So Cautious on Mars Life?

By THOMAS O'TOOLE
Washington Post

PASADENA, Calif. — When the Viking I spacecraft found the first suspected signs of life on Mars, one of the six biologists on the science team suggested they not tell anybody.

Made half in jest, the suggestion was treated as a joke by his colleagues and the following day it was announced that the Martian soil contained what appeared to be some kind of life. More than a month later, the six biologists are saying the same thing, that something in the red sands of Mars is behaving as if it is alive.

The reasons why the Viking biologists refuse to declare that there is life on Mars are as complex as the biologists themselves, involving native scientific caution, a fear they might be wrong and a fear of what it might mean to science if they are right. One thing is certain: None of the six biologists will say there is life on Mars until the Viking 2 spacecraft which landed last week finds the same things found by the first spacecraft.

Viking 2 landed on the Utopian Plains, where the chances of finding life are much better than they were on the Plains of Chryse. The Utopian Plains are warmer, by about 10 degrees this time of year on Mars.

More important, the Utopian Plains are wetter than the Plains of Chryse. Instruments aboard the Viking 2 spacecraft found the air above Utopia contains 5 to 10 times as much water vapor as the atmosphere over Chryse. Life forms known to scientists cannot thrive without water.

The Plains of Chryse themselves contained a surprising amount of water, which boiled off when the soil samples dug by a mechanical arm were heated by one of the in-

struments on the Viking I spacecraft.

There are four other instruments on Viking I that were given soil samples, three of which were built to look for life. One looks for photosynthesis, another for metabolism and the third for the "breathing" and "sweating" that life forms undergo.

All three instruments found what they were looking for, but the six biologists have refused to concede that they found life. What they have done instead is attempt to explain the activity as an exotic chemistry unique to Mars with no connection to biology.

One reason biologists persist in this explanation is that one of the five Viking I instruments that got soil samples has failed to find confirming evidence for life in the soil. This instrument works by identifying organic molecules in the soil, which it would pick up if it were examining life forms on Mars. It has found nothing, confusing the question of life instead of helping it.

But fossil life on Mars may be buried too deep in the soil to be seen. The Martian atmosphere that oxidizes and reddens the soil could also be eating up the fossils, leaving only the present generation of living organisms that are too few for the instrument to see.

There are other reasons

why the biologists refuse to announce that they have found life on Mars. None of them wants to be wrong in a profession where being wrong is inexcusable. All six biologists remember a scientist who said he found methane in the atmosphere of Mars when Mariner Six flew by the planet seven years ago. He was wrong and has never been involved in a space flight since.

The caution and conservatism in most scientists has never been more evident than it has through the first month and a half of the Viking I mission. None of the six biologists believed they would find life on Mars before Viking landed. So disbelieving were they that they quoted odds like one million to one against finding life on Mars.

Typical of the biology team is the California Institute of

Technology's Dr. Norman Horowitz, who quoted odds before landing greater than one million to one.

"You could have water on Mars long enough for life but not long enough for evolution and there's no way to predict life without evolution," Dr. Horowitz said just before Viking I landed on Mars. "Evolution is such a unique series of events with so many random choices made in the course of evolution that I just don't know how it could take place on Mars."

When Dr. Horowitz's instrument found signs of photosynthesis in the Martian soil, he publicly dropped his odds to 2 to 1 that life had been found. Privately, he admits the odds are better than even that real photosynthesis is taking place on Mars.

NO ONE CARED WHEN SHE SAT BEFORE THE LOOM TO WEAVE

PERSIAN RUGS

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i.e. SHIRAZ Persian Carpet, \$485.00. BUY WITH CONFIDENCE from our largest and best collection ever since our establishment 10 years ago.

Fighting Flares In Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rival gunmen fought with machine guns and artillery in Beirut today and a leftist report said both sides battled with surface-to-surface missiles for control of the central mountains.

The fierce fighting apparently came in response to an Arab League weekend decision to postpone a summit of the warring factions until mid-October, after president-elect Elias Sarkis takes office.

The move angered leftists who saw it as an attempt to give Syrians time to impose a military solution of their own.

The leftist newspaper Al Moharrer said both sides have thrown surface-to-surface missiles and heavy field artillery into the battle for the mountain peaks that command the upper reaches of Christian-held territory northeast of Beirut.

Both sides have used French and Soviet-made missiles in the 17-month-long battle for Beirut, but the leftist report was the first indication they were also in use on the mountain front.

At least 126 persons have died since Monday in the latest outbreak of fighting.

For the third day, Arab League peace-keeping troops manning a buffer zone between the Christian and Moslem sections of the capital came under heavy fire.

The fighting spread to the mountains northeast of the capital and to the encircled leftist-held port of Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut, military reports said.

Moslems in the historic northern city of Baalbek went on strike to protest Syrian army occupation of the surrounding Bekaa Valley. Most shops were shut as several hundred demonstrators marched past the ancient Roman temple of Jupiter handing out leaflets that called the Syrians a "terrorist occupation force," according to both leftist and rightist radio reports.

So far, the token 2,300-man peace-keeping force sent to Lebanon by the Arab League this summer has been ineffective. Most observers agree the largely conservative Arab regimes dominating the league's membership would secretly like to see Syria defuse the Palestine guerrilla movement in Lebanon.

Both the left and an ultrarightist faction also were upset over Christian Phalangist Party leader Pierre Gemayel's visit to Damascus Monday to discuss recent Syrian peace proposals.

Amin's Murder Victims Curb Nile River Power

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Foreign technicians working at Uganda's giant River Nile power station have quit because President Idi Amin's troops have been dumping their murder victims into the river, diplomatic sources said.

The technicians' withdrawal and other major mechanical problems at the Owen Falls power station on the Nile have resulted in severe electricity shortages both in Uganda and neighboring Kenya.

Some 30 technicians, mostly Italians, quit their jobs in recent weeks in disgust at the number of bodies they saw in the Nile River, the sources said.

The corpses apparently were murder victims of the Ugandan army, killed during a purge following the Israeli commando attack on Entebbe Airport July 3 to rescue more than 100 hijack hostages.

The Nile and its source at Lake Victoria have been favorite dumping grounds for murder victims since Amin came to power in January, 1971.

Among the many corpses washed up along the river's banks during that time was former Uganda foreign minister Michael Ondonga who had been dismissed by Amin only a short time before his body was found.

The sources said only eight of the station's 40 turbines were currently in operation.

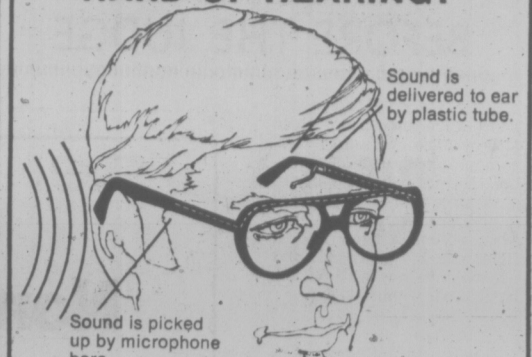
Trouble at the station began during Uganda's recent confrontation with Kenya when the station was unable to get

lubricating oil from Kenya for the turbines.

Uganda retaliated by halting all electricity supplies to Kenya from the station.

Following the signing of a peace accord early last month, Uganda agreed to restore electricity but because of permanent damage done to the turbines and the later decision of the technicians to quit, Kenya is still receiving only a third of its former supplies from Uganda.

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Sale,
3/415

Whisper Control Top Pantyhose (6805) with reinforced toe, S.M.L.X.L. in spice, cinnamon, copperstone, taupe. Reg. pr. 89¢
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Whisper One-Size Ankle (6210) in spice, or cinnamon. Reg. pr. 69¢
Sale,
3/169

Whisper Knee Highs (6117) with reinforced toe, one size in spice, cinnamon, maple, copperstone, charcoal, white. Reg. pr. 79¢
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GIVE GEM BACK, PAKISTAN URGES

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan has asked the British government to return the Koh-i-noor diamond, one of the world's most famous gems, British officials reported today.

The officials said Prime Minister James Callaghan is considering the request and will soon meet with the Queen to discuss it.

The 109-carat stone, whose name means "Mountain of Light," was acquired by the British after the government annexed the Punjab in 1849, early in the reign of Queen Victoria. That part of India now is part of Pakistan.

The 1,000-year-old diamond is the central stone in the Queen Consort's Crown, part of the crown jewels that are displayed in the Tower of London.

Bhutto said in a hand-written personal letter to Callaghan that the return of the famous stone "would be a convincing demonstration of the spirit that moved Britain voluntarily to shed its imperial encumbrances and lead the process of decolonization."

"Indeed it would be symbolic of a new international equity strikingly different from the grasping, usurping temper of a former age."

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Ricky Donald Hughes, 20, address not known, was fined \$150 by Allan and must undergo a six-month term of probation. Hughes pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of mischief in breaking two windows Aug. 22 at a Victoria home after a fight with his girlfriend, and was told to pay \$100 to the homeowner within 60 days.

Two persons pleaded guilty Friday to separate charges of driving with a blood-alcohol reading above .08 per cent. They were Harry Lauridsen Mose, 24, of Chemainus, stopped Tuesday in Victoria and fined \$450, and Robert John Esplen, 45, of 299 Island Highway, stopped May 29 in Colwood and fined \$475.

In traffic court, Douglas John Shelley, 20, of 130 West Burnside, was sentenced by Green to a total of 26 days in jail following a plea of guilty to a two-count Saanich charge of dangerous driving and driving with a blood-alcohol reading above .08 per cent Aug. 20. The sentences were 20 days for dangerous driving plus six days for the other offence.

Four persons were fined by Green following pleas of guilty to separate charges of driving with a blood-alcohol reading above .08 per cent. They were Philippe Joseph Poole, 46, of 1980 Bazan Bay, stopped Aug. 13 in Sidney and fined \$475; Alice Isabel Halkett, 49, of 2170 Malaview, Aug. 13 in Sidney and \$400; James Earl Iverson, 53, of 1680 McTavish, Aug. 16 in Sidney and \$500, and Elmer Sebastian Joe, 62, of 7691 Central Saanich, Aug. 13 in Central Saanich and \$200.

Mule Wins \$25,000

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Great American Horse Race billed as the longest race of its kind in history, was won Sunday by a floppy-eared mule named Lord Fauntleroy.

With Viri Norton of San Jose up, the mule galloped into the California State Fair after what the organizers said was 3,200 miles from Frankfurt, N.Y., and 315.47 hours in the saddle.

Norton, 59, was among the 94 competing riders who, with two mounts each, dashed off May 31 on a commemoration of the American Bicentennial. He won the \$25,000 first prize, which organizers say is still in the bank after the main sponsors bowed out and the riders took over.

Accord Reached on Korea Truce Line

SEOUL (AP) — The United Nations Command and North Korea have agreed to keep their guards separated in the Panmunjom truce villages to avoid further clashes, UN sources said Monday.

The U.S.-led UN Command said an agreement on new security arrangements has been reached but gave no details.

However, UN sources said the agreement contained the following major points:

- The joint security area, about 300 yards in diameter, will split into halves along the military demarcation line, with each side taking responsibility for guarding its own sector.
- Guards will stay on their own side of the line. Under

the military armistice agreement that ended the Korean War, personnel from both sides were allowed to move freely throughout the area.

- North Korea will withdraw its four checkpoints now located south of the demarcation line, in the area that will come under the UN Command's control under the new arrangements.

- Both sides guarantee free movement of journalists and other civilians throughout the joint security area.

UN officials said the agreement was worked out in meetings between the secretaries of the joint Military Armistice Commission, and will be passed on to senior commission members for their approval.

Eire Tavern Razed

BELFAST (AP) — Protestant terrorists used home-made flamethrowers to burn down a tavern across the border in the Irish Republic in reprisal for attacks by the Irish Republican Army, security officials report.

The West Tyrone battalion of the Ulster Defence Association, largest of Northern Ireland's Protestant guerrilla

armies, said its men destroyed the tavern because "it was an IRA base."

Castlefinn is about four miles inside the Irish republic. Irish police said the raiders robbed scores of customers of money and jewelry, then ordered everyone out and set the building afire with flamethrowers two of them carried. No one was hurt.

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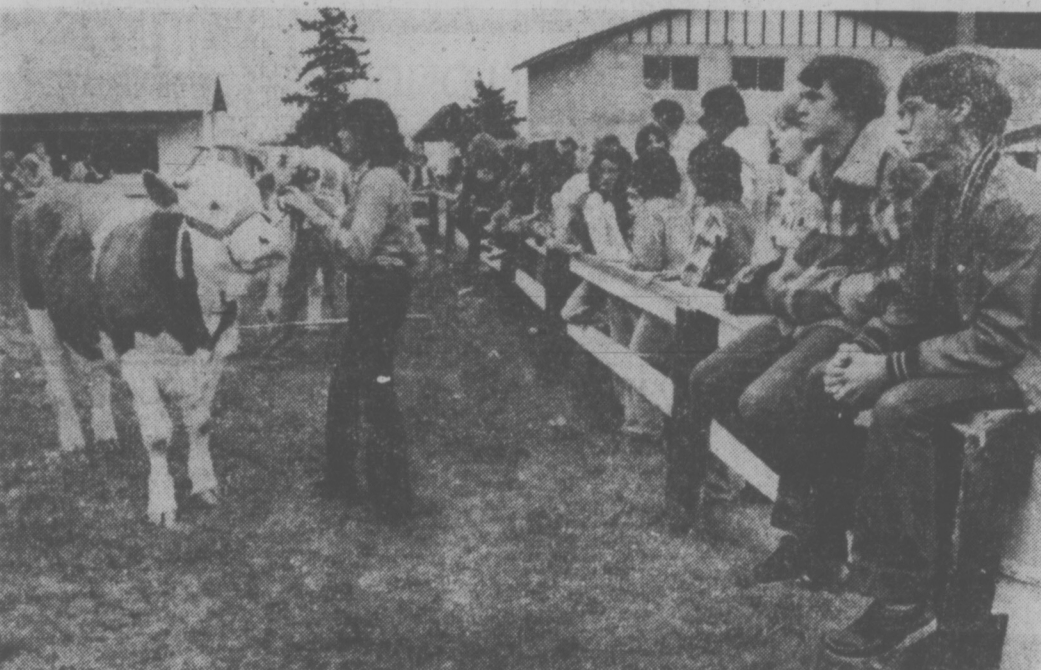
Hudson's Bay Company



Vicki Stubbs aboard Princess



David Hope, 6, saws despite handicap



Livestock judging offers diversion for rail-sitters

28,000 at Fair Despite Rain

There's something about a country fair that appeals to everyone — even in the rain.

The 168th annual Saanich Fair on the Labor Day weekend drew 28,000 despite rain all three days at Saanich.

"Considering the weather, attendance was good," said Henry Robinson, manager-treasurer of the fair sponsored by the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society. "We got good support. Last year we had a record attendance (35,000). We can't expect to repeat that every year."

Among visitors were Lt. Gov. Walter Owen and Mrs. Owen and Premier Bill Bennett.

It was evident that this summer's rain and lack of sunshine had affected both quantity and quality of vegetables and tree fruits.

For example, there were only two entries of ripened tomatoes. This is normally a big class. Cabbage, lettuce, kale, corn and pumpkins were also not as plentiful as last year.

"Most vegetables didn't have time to ripen," said con-

venor Victor Clive. "But all in all, we didn't do too badly."

Livestock entries were up and competition keen.

"Our steer class was the biggest ever," said Robinson. Unusual entries included donkeys from the Rocky Point Breeding Farm. On display were miniature Sicilian donkeys and registered Irish cross-bred donkeys.

An exhibition of old farm machinery served as a reminder of the fair's theme. "Do you remember past fairs?"

For many growers like John Loo, a past president of the

society and who has farmed for 50 years, there has been some tremendous changes since the 1920s.

Apart from changes in machinery, I can remember when Saanich was quite a seed growing area, said Loo. "That was 30 years ago. There were seed entries in the fair then. Now there are none. Today there are only a few seed growers left."

"Certain cereals, like rye, are also no longer exhibited," he added.

(Results will run each day this week starting today on Page 27.)

Fear Sparked By TV?

By DON VIFOND
Times Staff

A University of Victoria sociologist suggested today television viewers in B.C. are becoming more fearful for their own well being because they are watching too much murder and violence on American TV.

Daniel Koenig was commenting on results of a survey he and sociologist Trevor Proverbs conducted in the spring which asked: Is there anywhere within a mile of your home where you would be afraid to walk alone at night?

Forty-seven per cent of the 905 people replying answered yes. Another 16 per cent reported they did not even feel safe and secure at home at night.

Generally, respondents saw crime on the increase. When asked if they personally felt more safe on the streets, less safe or not much different from the way they felt five years ago, 49 per cent said less safe, 49 per cent not much different and only two per cent more safe.

Sixty-nine per cent thought there was more crime in their own community than existed five years ago, 28 per cent said it was about the same and three per cent thought it had decreased.

Asked for an interpretation of the findings, Koenig said he thinks British Columbians are watching too much American television featuring murder and violence.

He pointed out that the U.S. has 10 times the population of Canada but about 40 times the number of murders.

"Entertainment" programs on television are even worse than news broadcasts, he said, painting picture of routine crime, violence and murder.

After continuous exposure to massive doses of violence on an nightly basis, Koenig said it would be surprising if people did not begin to confuse reality and distorting, becoming fearful beyond a prudent degree in the process.

Advance Poll Set

An advanced poll will be held Wednesday in Sidney and North Saanich on the recreation centre referendum going before ratepayers Saturday.

Hours for the advanced poll are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Voters in North Saanich can cast ballots at the North Saanich municipal hall, 1629 Mills Rd., while Sidney voters can vote at their municipal hall, 2440 Sidney Ave.

The referendum asks ratepayers whether or not they are in favor of a \$1.8 million recreation centre, to include swimming pool and ice arena and to be built next to the federal experimental farm.

The project's building and operating costs would add about \$50 to the average ratepayer's tax bill.

Blaze Ignited By Fat Frier

Damage is estimated at about \$200 after a deep fat fryer overheated and caused a flash fire at Evelyn's Coffee Shop, 788 Yates, Monday night.

No one was injured and Victoria firemen quickly extinguished the blaze.

Construction Continues On Schools

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Farmer Construction of Victoria and McGinnis Construction of Vancouver today announced work on two Victoria schools will continue despite the construction lockout which went into effect at 8 a.m.

"There are only a couple of days work left at Lambrick Park School so we felt we should finish the job," Farmer Construction Co. general manager Wayne Farmer said today.

"This seemed like the only reasonable course of action under the circumstances."

Farmer has locked out workers on its other job sites along with 830 other B.C. companies, following the strike by plumbers against 15 companies last week.

McGinnis Construction Vice-president Dennis Patrick said his company has authorized its workers to finish the gymnasium at Torquay elementary despite the lockout.

"We are trying to be sensibly about this thing. The lock-out and strike situation has gone almost beyond reason."

Patrick said his company is locking out employees on other projects but wants to complete the school project as quickly as possible.

Both schools were in use today.

In both cases, construction crews worked through the weekend in hopes of completing work as soon as possible.

Victoria School Board community relations director Bill Staveland said the co-operation of the two construction companies made it possible for both schools to open on schedule although conditions will be a bit unsettled until construction is completed.

Because of the decision by the two companies to complete the schools, all interior work should be finished within one week. Paving still will have to be done outside Torquay where the fields will be muddy if it rains. This paving work will be carried out sometime this fall.

Lambrick Park school, 4139 Torquay, was a \$2 million construction program to receive about 350 students from grades 8 to 11.

Torquay elementary, 4413 Torquay was an \$800,000 project to receive 250 students from kindergarten to grade 7.

Staveland said completion of the two schools will end the population pressures in the Gordon Head district. The only other trouble, spot remaining is in Spectrum, Glanford and North Ridge area. McKenzie elementary may find it has more students than it can handle, he said.

Meanwhile, work on the Lambrick Park (renamed this summer from Lambrick Secondary) includes cabinets for the home economics department. The interior of the main classrooms has been completed but equipment was not installed until this weekend, one day before school opening.

At Torquay, the gym floor was the main project that was to be completed. Twelve classrooms are finished and were in use today.

Meanwhile, Farmer Construction closed the doors on several major projects across Victoria as the second construction lockout of the summer got under way. Main victim was the provincial government office complex at Broughton and Blanshard. A University of Victoria transit building and the federal government's Royal Oak mail sorting centre were also halted by the strike-lockout situation.

The plumbers have gone on strike to back up their demand for extra time at noon to buy a hot lunch so they won't have to eat sandwiches at the job site. This time has been granted by custom but has never been written into contract.

The companies refused to add it to the contract because the extra time would have to be granted to all other unions and in some cases it would not be appropriate, they said.

When the plumbers announced they would strike 15 companies on the issue, the Construction Labor Relations Association replied it would lock out 40,000 workers in 850 companies in reply to the strike.

The provincial government has warned both sides that it might intervene but no action is expected until Labor Minister Allan Williams returns from his holiday in England at the end of September.

BUILDING HITS SIX-YEAR HIGH

August was a busy month for construction activity in the city of Victoria, producing the highest dollar total in the last six years.

A total of 410 building permits worth \$8.2 million were issued during the month, far higher than August last year when the city issued 361 permits worth \$5.9 million.

Residential starts during August included 13 multiple-dwelling projects providing a total of 285 units at a total cost of \$5.3 million. Among these were 132 rental apartment units.

U.S. Sub Not Fish Killer

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

The source of the explosion that killed thousands of herring in the Esquimalt Lagoon area Friday remains a mystery, but one thing is known: It was not caused by a U.S. nuclear submarine.

Lloyd Gudewill, acting district supervisor of the department of environment marine services, said today the fisheries department has not been able to trace the cause of the explosion that killed about two tons of two-year-old herring, found in an area of one square mile located about a mile off shore.

The kill was reported to the fisheries department 9 a.m. by a B.C. pilotage official.

"All we know is it was caused by an explosion," Gudewill said. "Everything in our guts was pretty well blown up. We are pretty well convinced this is what happened."

Some concerned residents, seeing the dead fish, have laid the blame on the U.S. nuclear

submarine USS Pintado that left Esquimalt today.

Gudewill, however, said it could not be the submarine, pointing out she had arrived several hours after the dead fish had been sighted.

He also ruled out Canadian naval vessels in the harbor at that time.

"We moved out fast and checked the two drydocks and all the ships in the harbor. We made soundings all the way through the harbor and there was no pollution at all, or lack of oxygen."

Reports that the explosion may have come from depth charges dropped by Canadian naval vessels were also proven false.

An armed forces spokesman said small land mines were being exploded on Bentinck Island near Race Rocks that day from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. by junior officers from the Fleet School undergoing a familiarization course. But these were small land charges, he added, and would never cause the fish kill.

One-Shot Tax Going to Vote

Ratepayers in Colwood, Langford and Metcalfe will vote in November on whether they want to pay about \$80,000 in a one-shot tax assessment for a community theatre at a new high school.

If approved, it would mean a single payment of under \$20 on next year's property tax bill for the average homeowner, a regional official estimated today.

The 326-seat theatre, with stage, band pit and project room, will be part of Spencer high school now under construction at Goldstream and Spencer if the referendum is approved.

At the moment, just the shell for the theatre is to be built and it would be enclosed and used for some other activity if the vote fails.

Earl Pallister, Langford director on the regional board, said today the proposal is to have a "community theatre" for the drama and choral groups now active in the western sector as well as for bands.

Doug Rutten, recreation manager at the Juan de Fuca recreation complex, said it would be a place available to all the performing arts and could be used as well for public meetings, lectures and movies. If it goes ahead it would be designed to accommodate the handicapped.

The matter comes before the Capital Region Board Wednesday when a bylaw authorizing the referendum is expected to get three readings.

arthur mayse

Man Liveth Not by Bread Alone, But...

WHILE I FINISH MY day's stint on a typewriter that gives back only what I put into it, my wife is out in the garden picking beans.

We had a poor crop this year. Nothing grows on our wind-scoured, spray-peppered plot without toil and trouble. Even so, the two packages of beans we bought for less than a dollar last spring are yielding a return we'll appreciate this winter.

One day last week, we dropped down the line to a farmers' market — the genuine article. Not a rip-off joint peddling its produce at overblown prices.

We laid in a sack of fresh-picked corn at 15 cobs for a buck. Blanched and bagged, that too will go into our freezer to provide the occasional treat in months when the commercially frozen cobs are selling for heaven knows what.

Oh yes, we're aware of in-

flation. We know that the price of practically anything you can name is up and no doubt climbing higher. But since we can't do anything about prices except bitch at the high cost of living, we go as far as we can toward filling our own needs.

Naturally, our success in this endeavor is limited. Perhaps the man-or woman who found the right location and worked full-time at the job could still actually live off the land. Not us! We don't even try. But we do manage to blunt the teeth of inflation considerably, and know plenty of men and women who are making out pretty well in the same battle.

We also know too many whose life is one long whine about how hard they're done by in the struggle for existence. Some have reason to lament. God help the helpless who by reason of extreme age or infirmity are totally unable

to fend for themselves. But there are others whom I wish would complain less and work very much harder.

I don't like to deal in preachments. They bore me. I also believe that we shouldn't be backward about registering our protests when one jackass government or another gouges us unduly. It's just that I've become fed to the teeth in the years since I returned to my old trade of self-employed writer with complainers who persist in the delusion that life owes them a living.

It doesn't. There are no sky-hooks. Most of us learn early and cynically that life will beat us to a pulp if it gets half a chance at us. And there are times when I wish I could be spared the attentions of those who have yet to discover that man's nearest approach to security is gained only at the cost of hard work.

The number of sweepstake

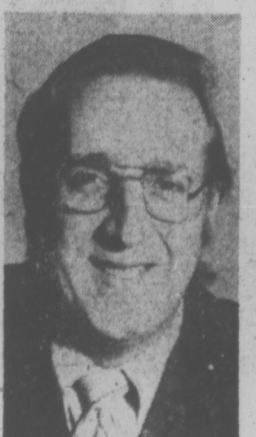
winners is strictly limited. The welfare dispensers show signs of tightening up. It won't surprise me unduly if a day comes when most of us will be required to stir about more briskly for our necessities.

I have friends here and there who do so as a matter of course. They include a man in Victoria, no longer young, who frequently slips an axe and a Swede saw into his car, and comes home with a trunkload of beach wood. The wood doesn't cost him. His quart or so of tar gas expended does. But his annual saving in fuel oil helps ease a tight budget.

That sort of thing isn't for everyone. It does, however, point up the homely old saying that a man draws a double ration of warmth from the wood he provides. Half from his fireplace, and half from the labor of cutting it.

I seem to have generated a fair amount of heat here, my-

CITY PRINCIPAL TAKING LEAVE



LOWTHER

Mount Douglas Senior Secondary principal Jack Lowther has been given a one-year leave of absence to work in the curriculum development committee of the provincial department of education, it was announced today.

Mount Doug vice principal Kenneth Brown will serve as acting principal for one year.

Lowther was appointed to the position in a new committee established by the provincial government to assist with curriculum planning for the province.

The appointment had been planned for several weeks but awaited cabinet approval, which came last week.

Lowther became principal of Mount Doug in 1969 after serving as vice-principal of Mount View Senior Secondary.

GRAY URGES VIGILANCE

TORONTO (CP) — Herb Gray, former federal consumer affairs minister, says Canada should be vigilant in the light of what appears to be increasing extraterritorial use of United States anti-trust laws.

Gray said Sunday in an interview Canadians should ask

whether the U.S. now has "an unstated policy of using anti-trust laws to limit the ability of countries with strong natural resource bases to get the best prices for these resources."

The Liberal MP for Windsor West recently criticized the U.S. justice department for naming a number of Canadians as unindicted co-conspirators in a price-fixing case brought against the potash industry.

The Canadians, including the late Ross Thatcher, former premier of Saskatchewan, were involved in that province's Liberal government in the 1960s when it began a program of prorationing.

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has paid \$9 million to Northrop Corp. of Los Angeles in an out-of-court settlement that ends months of talks between the justice department and the company, a defence department spokesman confirmed during the weekend.

Northrop filed a claim in December, 1973, in the Federal Court of Canada calling for payment of \$17.6 million that it said was owed under a licensing agreement with Canada. Part of the claim had been for damages for breach of contract.

A defence official said Saturday that the supply and services department has already made the \$9 million out-of-court payment to the U.S. company.

The company contended that the federal government reneged on commitments given in return for the right to make Northrop's F-5 fighter aircraft in Canada and to sell it to other countries.

Northrop said one of the conditions was that a co-operative marketing program be set up and that regular talks be held. But the company said the Canadian government had pressed on alone and sold the aircraft to several foreign countries.

On one occasion, Canada

used "Pirated" blueprints, Northrop said.

The Canadian government counterclaimed that Northrop had supplied defective parts and was late on deliveries.

Among the departments that helped pay the settlement were defence \$6.7 million; the Canadian Commercial Corp. an export agency, \$400,000; treasury board, \$1.9 million; and Canadair Ltd., the government-owned aircraft company that made the CF-5 fighter, \$85,000.

Counter-claims by the Canadian government, against Northrop for defective parts and late delivery of components reduced the final payment to \$9 million.

Ottawa Pays \$9M to Northrop

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"C" FUNDS (Canadian Stocks)	\$16.0603
8-11 "M" FUND (Mortgages)	\$ 9.6953

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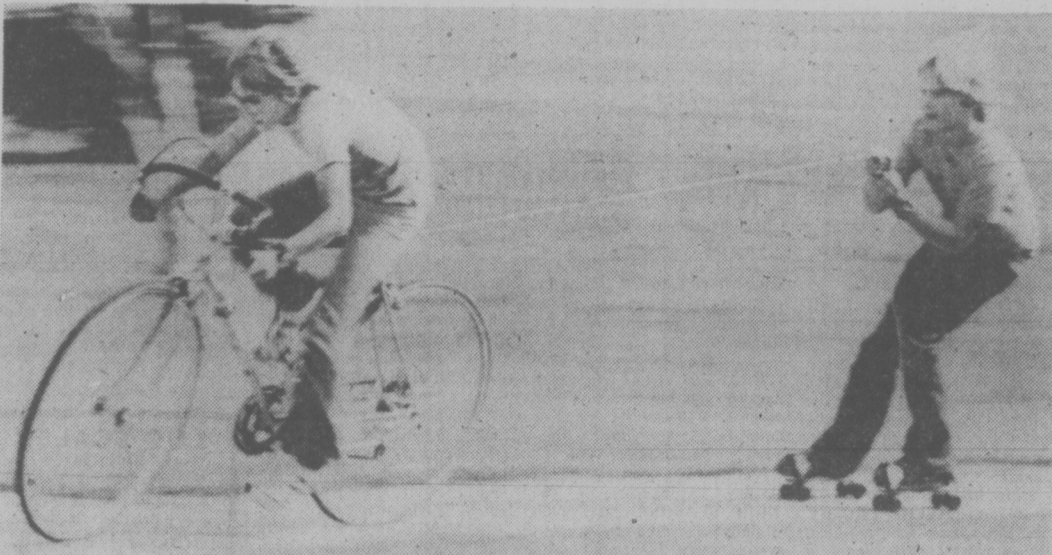
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DAREDEVIL roller skater Danny Janzen, 13, of Lethbridge, hitches a speedy tow from 10-speed bike piloted by Randy Denecky, also 13.

Housing Cut Hits Poor

DOWNED BUSH PILOT HIKES FOR HELP

FOLEYET, Ont. (CP) — A pilot walked about 25 miles through dense bush Sunday after his light plane with four passengers on board crashed Saturday near this community about 60 miles west of Timmins.

It took George Theriault, 22, about seven hours to reach help after his single-engine plane went down en route to a remote fishing site.

Police identified the passengers as Eugene Janiszewski, 33, Remi Taghon, 66, Robert Agostino, 36, all of South Bend, Ind., and David

Conrad, 27, of Mishawaka, Ind.

All five suffered minor fractures, cuts and bruises in the crash, which occurred shortly after the plane took off from Foleyet Airport.

The passengers were rescued by a Canadian Armed Forces helicopter.

Taghon said in an interview that the men stayed close to the plane after the crash.

"It rained all night so we had to wrap our sleeping bags around us and stay close to the fire we built. All we did was lie there and groan."

10 Die in Plane Crash

FRASERDALE, Ont. (CP)

Police and federal investigators searched for clues Monday in the charred wreckage of a single-engine aircraft which crashed Saturday after striking power lines, killing all 10 aboard.

The aircraft, on a charter flight to Timmins from Moo-

son, was carrying a group connected with the Ontario royal commission on electric power planning returning from a five-day tour of Indian communities in Northern Ontario.

Provincial police said fog was dense at the time of the crash near this community about 125 miles north of Timmins. Because the power lines were frayed and not broken by the impact, the pilot may have seen the wires at the last minute and tried to avoid them, police said. Hydro spokesmen said the plane would have received a three-phase burst of high voltage current from the wires.

Clark Hits Reduction

LAHR, West Germany (CP)

Progressive Conservative Leader Joe Clark of Canada said Monday the Canadian government may need to consider an increase in defence spending.

He told a Canadian Forces group that defence spending cuts in previous years have resulted in a situation "which

would lead us now, even in a time of restraint, to consider defence to be an area—perhaps one of the very few areas—in which it may be necessary for a government of Canada to increase relatively, rather than to reduce relatively."

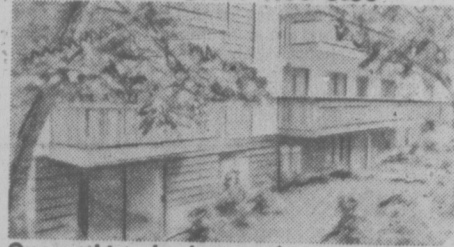
The speech was the Opposition leader's first during a 17-day tour of Europe.

Terrorist Executed

TEHERAN (Reuter) — A man convicted of terrorist activities, including the attempted slaying of a university professor, was executed by an army firing squad Monday, the Iranian government announced. The announcement did not say whether the man had any connection with the terrorist group which shot three U.S. civilians to death last month.

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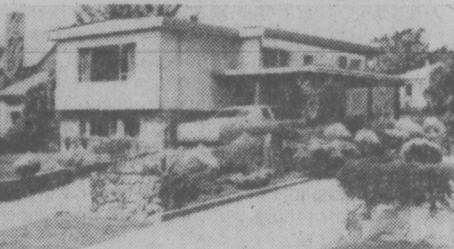


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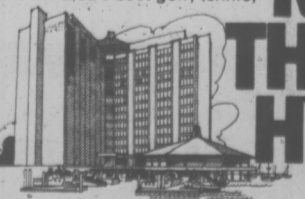
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Applications will be received by the undersigned until 20 September 1976 for the position of Engineering Technician. Applications are to be made on the forms available, or are to be made in the applicant's own handwriting. Applicants are to have a minimum of Grade 12 education and, preferably, to have additional technical school training with several years responsible job experience. Applicants are to state if they have any experience in drafting work and field inspection work.

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NOTICE TO BUILDING OWNERS and DEVELOPERS

CONSTRUCTION INSURANCE for the OWNER and CONTRACTOR

Sponsored by the Joint Technical Planning Committee
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An all-day discourse on construction insurance by E. L. (GENE) WISEMAN, of Leslie Wright & Rolfe Ltd., and Western Member of the Insurance Sub-Committee of the Canadian Construction Document Committee, on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1976, AT 9 A.M.
at the Newcombe Theatre, B.C. Museum, Exhibit Building, south end.

The seminar is open to all interested Architects, Building Owners, Contractors, Engineers, Developers, Subcontractors, Bankers, Quantity Surveyors, Insurance Agents and Brokers, Mortgage and Finance Companies. Lunch will be provided at the Empress Hotel.

Tickets for lunch and working papers, etc., \$20 per person in advance by contacting the Construction Association of Victoria offices at 386-6471 before September 17, 1976.

The seminar will deal with the current state and the problems of construction insurance, including Property Insurance (All Risk, Builders Risk, Course of Construction or Sub-contractor Installation Floater), Comprehensive General Liability (Third Party), and Liability for Automobile (owned and non-owned), Contractor's Equipment, Marine and Air Conveyance, Errors and Omissions, Boiler and Machinery.

(Bring your own insurance policy and (or) requirements and see the pitfalls and omissions. Working paper examples will be provided.)

The lectures, totalling some 240 minutes, will also discuss definitions, principles of contract, work in existing buildings, responsibilities of agents and owners representatives, and the recent trend of wrap-up coverage to include subcontractors, designers, and construction managers.

All will be similar to seminars given in VANCOUVER, KAMLOOPS, AND PRINCE GEORGE, but with special emphasis given to the subsequently unveiled proposed revisions by the Insurance Sub-committee of the Canadian Construction Document Committee for use in standard contract forms, but yet awaiting final printing and issue.

Ample time will be given for general discussion. Further inquiries may be made to E. J. Phillips at 386-6471 or S. E. Edgcombe at 387-5790.

A Dream Comes True...

TORONTO — A British woman put up for adoption 32 years ago has tracked down her natural parents and calls it a dream come true.

Janice Fudge was reunited with her natural parents, Joseph and Dorothy Gerrior of Collingwood, Ont., last week.

She said Monday that she still can hardly believe it. Mrs. Fudge, put up for adoption at the age of three months, said she discovered four years ago that she had been adopted.

She tracked her parents down through an address on the adoption papers. "My parents were absolutely overjoyed when I wrote to them."

Her parents said they were ecstatic at meeting their daughter.

MONTREAL — Dr. Henry Morgentaler's second trial on a charge of performing an illegal abortion on a 25-year-old foreign student has been scheduled for Thursday. Morgentaler, 52, was acquitted by a jury November 1973 on the same charge, but the jury's decision was reversed by the Quebec Court of Appeal.

CHICAGO — Khalil Ali, wife of heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, has filed for a divorce on grounds of mental cruelty and desertion, her attorney said Monday.

LONDON — Jon Swain, a London Sunday Times journalist held prisoner by rebels in Ethiopia since mid-June,

MORGENTALER TRIAL TO BEGIN THURSDAY

people

has been handed over to the British embassy in Khartoum. Swain is expected to return to Britain shortly.

WASHINGTON — William Douglas, retired justice of the United States Supreme Court, has fractured his hip and is listed in serious condition because of a combination of the injury, his age and medical history, a spokesman for Walter Reed Army Hospital said today.

BUFFALO — A Buffalo teen-ager was arrested Mon-

day and accused of fatally shooting another youth in a fight over a \$1 bet. Robert Austin, 17, was charged with first-degree manslaughter and criminal possession of a weapon.

LOS ANGELES — Vandalism tried to pry the brass plaque off Marilyn Monroe's tomb early today but gave up when they were interrupted by other visitors to the West Los Angeles cemetery. Police said three men in their late teens or early 20s tried to get the plaque off with a crowbar. No arrests were made.

ROME — Film star Sophia Loren's father, Riccardo Scicolone, died a week after a death-bed reunion with his daughter. Miss Loren swore for many years that she would never visit her father again because he had abandoned her when she was six years old.

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ROLLING STONE

By RICK WISEMAN
AFTER GRAHAM NASH bad-mouthed STEVE STILLS to one reporter recently ("I see Stephen's career going downhill... and I don't give a s---" was one of the milder cuts), it was surprising to see them hugging backstage at L.A.'s Greek Theatre.

Stills had come to watch Nash and DAVID CROSBY perform and, we imagine, smooth Nash's ruffled feathers after rejecting Crosby and Nash's harmonies from the album he and NEIL YOUNG are putting out.

We heard that neither brought up the latest aborted reunion of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young — Stills even joined C & N onstage for their final number, Teach Your Children. But we expect that Graham and Steve aired their differences afterwards at Nash's, where Stills stayed until 4 a.m.

STILLS WAS ONE of 400 guests at JIMMY WEBB's 30th birthday party at his Encino home.

Also on hand for the steak dinner: RINGO STARR, with enough hair grown back from his recent shearing to look like a halfway-house graduate; OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN, JACKSON BROWNE, DAVE MASON, BRIAN WILSON, RON WOOD, JIM MESSINA, ART GARFUNKEL and MAXINE NIGHTINGALE. The party started at 4 p.m. and wore on through the night to the music of a Fifties jazz band.

It ended at 6 a.m. when the ice ran out and the last two guests were told the party was over.

EX-THREE DOG NIGHT singer DANNY HUTTON... and Steve Stills wobbled to the door together.

WHEN PAPER LACE had their 1974 gangster hit, The Night Chicago Died, they thought it would be nice if the city of Chicago gave them some official recognition.

Mayor RICHARD DALEY didn't agree; one of his subordinates wrote back: "Pray tell, are you nuts?"

DALEY was kinder towards CHICAGO on the occasion of the rock group's 10th anniversary — after all, they sing about Saturdays in the park rather than St. Valentine's Day massacres.

He had them over to the office and presented them with the city's medal of merit.

"Mayor Daley's a man we've been living under most of our lives and it was an honor to meet such an influential politician," said trombone player JAMES PANKOW.

"He's done wonders for the city... He just doesn't talk to anybody. The fact that this meeting could be arranged was really terrific for us, and I think he really enjoyed meeting us as well because of

what we've done for the name of the city... spreading goodwill." Enough already, James.

FRANKIE VALLI had a presentation of his own to make to ELTON JOHN backstage at Madison Square Garden, during ELJ's recent stand.

Valli, who'd been playing in nearby Tarrytown with the FOUR SEASONS, gave Elton a pair of custom-made specs which were decorated with hand-painted scenes of the seasons on the outside corners.

Valli had even gone to the trouble of getting Elton's prescription from John's optometrist.

Seems that Valli's had a warm spot in his heart for Elton ever since hearing that John has all of Valli's and the Four Seasons' albums in his collection.

The glasses were a hit with Elton; his quick-witted response: "My eyes adore you."

THE LAST TIME ROGER MCCUNN laid eyes on TIMOTHY LEARY, Leary was drinking a Lowenbrau and eating a cheeseburger upstairs at the Village Gate in New York.

It was 1966; McCunn was a BYRD and Leary was a big Byrds fan.

They met again when the recently paroled Leary dropped in on McCunn at the

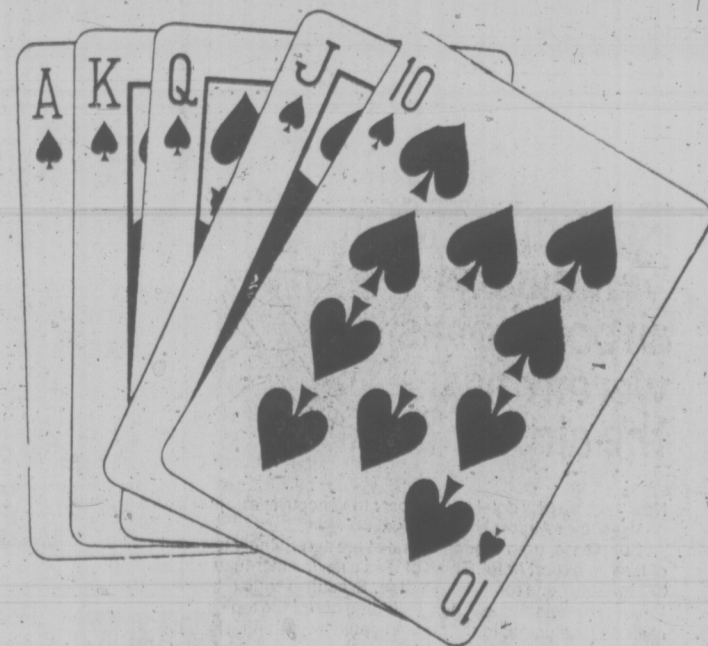
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Twenty Years of Bitterness: Is It Over for Dean and Jerry?

Times News Services

LAS VEGAS — In the movies, they would have tottered off into the sunset together, arms over each other's shoulders, trading good-natured digs after patching up the long misunderstanding, pals again.

In real life, 20 years is a long time, and Martin and Lewis are not the Sunshine Boys.

The song-and-comedy team of the 1950s, who broke up in bitterness 20 years ago to go their individual ways as singer Dean Martin and comic Jerry Lewis, held a televised reunion during the weekend, engineered by Frank Sinatra as a surprise on Lewis.

"Frank did a good thing last night, and it's good to get that out," Lewis conceded Monday, as he showed a videotape of the reunion in the final hours of his annual muscular dystrophy telethon.

Then he added to the national television audience:

"I still wouldn't work with that drunk, I guarantee you."

He said it with a smile.

It was hard to tell if he was joking, or if he was, by how much.

But it appeared the reunion, even if it smoothed over some bitterness, was not about to revive the team of Martin and Lewis.

"Like Frank said, it was about time, and that was nice," Lewis said, adding:

"In the last 20 years I have made it very public that I have some very strong principles and some very, very heavy feelings about certain things and I will not give them up."

"Whether I am hardnosed



Dino, Frankie and Jerry... all smiles this time

or stubborn, that remains to be seen."

In 1956, at the height of their popularity, Martin and Lewis split up in a flurry of public criticism and insults, reportedly never speaking to each other again.

Sinatra phoned Martin, a close friend, three months ago to say he planned to appear on Lewis' annual telethon, asking Martin to appear with him, a Sinatra spokesman said.

To surprise Lewis, Sinatra even arranged for guards to close doors in the hallway Martin entered by, preventing other entertainers from noticing his arrival.

Sinatra distracted Lewis by joining him on stage,

singing and presenting him with \$6,000.

When Martin was in place, Sinatra surprised Lewis by saying "I've got a friend I wanted you to meet." Out strolled Martin and the two embraced, with Lewis dabbing at his eyes.

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THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING
MATURE
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THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES

MATURE. Warning: occasional violence.—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

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SOVIETS THREATEN Eagleson Will Help Pack Bags

By The Canadian Press
Bob Pulford wanted respect and the Soviet Union wanted decent officiating. Pulford got his wish and the Russians say they didn't, highlighting weekend action in the Canada Cup hockey tournament.

Pulford, coach of the United States entry in the six-team tournament, wasn't completely demoralized with his team's 4-2 loss to the Canadians in Montreal in one of three games played Sunday.

"When this club started out, no one, not even ourselves, gave us much of a chance or any respect," said Pulford. "But this team's coming together and if it wasn't for the penalties we could have won one game and maybe even sneaked in a tie in the other."

The Russians, meanwhile, were fuming over the officiating of Canadian referee Andre Lagasse. Soviet officials said following the team's 3-3 tie with Sweden that Lagasse had, among other things, called a double minor penalty to the Russians, an infraction they said should never be called in international hockey.

When the Russians said they would pull out unless a guarantee of better officiating was made, tournament chairman Al Eagleson offered to help pack their bags.

Eagleson then made a counter-threat. He said if the Russians pulled out, they would have to pay for two weeks' expenses while in Canada and their own air fare home.

In the other game Sunday, Czechoslovakia bombed Finland 5-0 at Toronto. In other games tonight, the Czechs take on the Americans at Philadelphia and Sweden plays Canada at Toronto.

Canada and Czechoslovakia are tied for the lead in the tournament with four points each on two wins. Sweden is in third place with three points, followed by the Soviet Union with a single point on the basis of the tie with the Swedes.

At the conclusion of the 15-game preliminary series, the two teams with the best records will engage in a best-of-three playoff for the Canada Cup.

Canada's victory over the Americans at Montreal was expected—but by a more decisive margin.

The only domination came in the first period when the Canadians rolled to a 3-0 lead on goals by Phil Esposito, Petr Havel and Bobby Hull. In the second period, the Americans came back with

goals by Fred Ahern and Steve Jensen.

From then on, the tight-checking Americans thoroughly bottled up the big Canadian shooters. It took an empty-net goal by Darryl Sittler with 13 seconds left to ice the Canadian win.

Jim Watson, a defenceman with the Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League, was reported in satisfactory condition after surgery Monday for a fractured right cheekbone he received when struck by a U.S. shot in Sunday night's game.

Bobby Clarke, also of the Flyers, was still a question mark for tonight's game against Sweden. Clarke suffered a strained Achilles tendon in the game against Finland.

In addition, defenceman Bobby Orr has a slight groin pull and Orr's defensive partner, Denis Potvin, has a charley horse. Both players are expected to play tonight.

Meanwhile, Team Canada coach Scotty Bowman is mulling over a method of containing the highly-mobile defencemen Boris Salming in tonight's game.

There was talk of inserting Bob Gainey, the defensive left wing specialist from Montreal Canadiens, along with Lanny McDonald, the tough right winger from the Leafs.

Gainey, McDonald and defenceman Carol Vadnais of New York Rangers have not dressed for either of the club's previous two games.

The injury to Watson could leave a spot for Vadnais.

The Russians' 3-3 tie with the Swedes was a roughly-played afternoon game at Montreal. The smooth-skating Swedes were led by defenceman Borje Salming, who scored a powerplay goal in the opening period to help his team take a 2-0 lead.

Salming, given the top Swedish player award for the second game in a row, then assisted on Anders Hedberg's goal that earned the Swedes a 3-3 tie with the Russians.

The Russians later claimed that Legasse, a referee with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, failed to call four "automatic" penalties on the Swedes in the first period.

"It's the same old Russian song I've been listening to for years—if we don't get what we want, we're going home," said veteran Swedish defenceman Lars-Erik Sjöberg.

At Toronto, the Czechs got goals from eight different players to humiliate the Finns. Finland co-coach Carl Brewer was upset with the Czechoslovakians' practice of laughing at his team when a goal was scored.

Bates Repeat as Champions

Special to the Times
NAGARA FALLS Ont. — Victoria Bates showed power at the plate and in the field but it was the almost-awesomely display by the pitchers that helped assure the team's successful defense of the Canadian senior men's fastball championship.

Bates sealed their second consecutive title Sunday by scoring a dramatic 1-0 victory over Saskatoon K and K Olson when pinch-hitter Jim McMillan singled in the winning run with two out in the bottom of the seventh inning.

The triumph enabled Victoria, co-holders of the world championship with New Zealand and Reading, Pa., a perfect 8-0 record in this year's national tournament. Bates scored five straight victories in the preliminary, round-robin action and then wrapped it up with three straight playoff decisions.

While McMillan emerged as

the final-game hero, it was Victoria's pitching that stood "the rest" on their ears.

Bate throwers blanked their playoff rivals in all three games.

Victoria hurlers also blanked opponents in two preliminary games and wound up allowing only four runs in the eight games. Stan (the Colonel) Kern and Andy Konopacki each won three while Dave Ruthowsky won the other two.

Each went the distance in his starting assignment, a feat never previously accomplished in the national showdown.

The Big Three allowed only 24 hits in the eight games while Victoria's balanced lineup raked runs for 67.

Pacing themselves well and pitching intelligently, the three also displayed extreme stinginess. They allowed only two walks in the eight games.

While coach Joe Patterson

was quick to admit his hurlers "were just tremendous," he also has high praise for "a tough defence that didn't give anything away" and the balanced batting.

"Just like last year... the guys at the bottom of the order came through in the big game," he said.

Third baseman John Green, a rookie who sparked in both the provincial and national finals, scored the winning run. Batting seventh in the order, he struck for a single with two out. Pete Songhurst, batting eighth, singled him along.

That was to bring Kern to the plate, and a big decision for Patterson. Would he allow Kern, not noted for his hitting, to bat for himself or bring in a pinch-hitter?

McMillan, recruited from Vancouver Magicians along with handyman Norm McLeod, got the call. The veteran infielder cracked Vene McWillie's first pitch down

the first base-line and Green scampered home with the winning run.

The young, spunky and talented Saskatoon team was Victoria's first playoff victim. Bates won that one 2-0 Saturday when shortstop Bob Holness unloaded a two-run homer in the sixth inning.

Kern also won that one, blanking Saskatoon on four hits.

Bates then romped into the final with an easy 7-0 victory over Dartmouth Dairy Queen, the Nova Scotia champs.

Saskatchewan bought back for a second chance at Bates in the double-elimination playoffs by upsetting Toronto Globals, the Ontario champions, 2-0, and then defeating Dartmouth, 9-1.

Nova Scotia's champs enjoyed a fleeting moment of glory when they defeated Toronto 8-1 by routing south-paw Pete Landers.

Despite their success,

Bates, who returned to Victoria on Monday, felt snubbed by a three-man committee that decided all-star and individual honors. Only three Victoria players — outfielder Reg Underwood, second baseman Carl Walker and Konopacki — were named to the all-star team, selected on the basis of performance only in the round-robin preliminaries.

The other all-stars named were: catcher Wilson Boutlier of Dartmouth; first baseman Pat Kelly of Newfoundland; third baseman Wally Cooper of Toronto; shortstop Al Slaunwhite of Dartmouth; pitcher Ross Crocker of Newfoundland; and outfielders Bob Young of Toronto and Denny Clyke of Nova Scotia.

Crocker won three games in the round-robin.

Most surprising, and upsetting to the Victoria contingent, was the choice of most-valuable-player honors. The

honor went to first baseman Steve Atkinson of Niagara Falls, the host team.

Atkinson, who plays for Birmingham Bulls of the World Hockey Association, won the batting with a .667 performance. But Niagara Falls failed to qualify for the playoffs.

Underwood was runner-up in the batting with a .466 performance in the round-robin but hit .435 overall with 10 hits in eight games.

FINAL
Saskatoon 000 000 0-0-0
VICTORIA 000 000 0-0-0
Gene McWillie and Cliff Friesen; Stan Kern 3-0 and Bob Burrows.

SEMI-FINALS
Nova Scotia 000 000 0-0-0
VICTORIA 100 231 x-7-11-0
Cliff Surrette, Jack MacKinnon (4), Wayne Stodart (13) and Rocky Partridge; Andy Konopacki 3-0 and Bob Burrows. Home runs: Victoria — Reg Underwood, Burrows.

Nova Scotia 000 010 0-1-3
Saskatoon 000 012 x-9-11-4
Keith Jullimore, Gaudreault (3), John Rodgers (2), MacMillan (1) and Wilson Boutlier; Peter Friesen and Cliff Friesen. Home runs: Saskatoon — Friesen 2.

Macs Gain Minto Cup Final

By BILL WALKER
Times Staff

Victoria McDonalds saved their best for the last and it was much too good for Burnaby Cablevision in the seventh and deciding game of their Western Canada Major Junior "A" Lacrosse League championship series Monday night at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

McDonalds whipped the defending-champion Cablevision squad 20-8 and now will meet Bramalea Excelsiors in the first game of the Minto Cup Canadian junior championship series at Esquimalt Friday night.

Seventh game in the series was forced by Burnaby's 11-10 victory over McDonalds as New Westminster Sunday.

McDonalds were also forced

to the limit of seven games before disposing of New Westminster Salmonbellies in the semi-finals by winning the last three games, two in overtime.

Against Burnaby, McDonalds got off on losing yards in the first two games but came back to take the next three, two of those in overtime.

Sunday, Burnaby came from behind a 5-3 deficit in the first period to take the victory.

Monday, it was league scoring champion Kevin Alexander who took charge right from the start. He scored the Mac's first three goals and finished with five for the night to go with five assists.

Leading 5-3 just before the end of the first period, McDonalds got careless for a moment and got burned by

Dan Perrault just two seconds from time. And, it appeared if Burnaby was to come back, that goal might do it.

But no. The Bakers came out running in the second period and kept on running. They scored three goals with-out a reply in the first six minutes and then ran in a total of nine, in the period to take a healthy 14-6 lead into the final period.

Then the game to all intent was over and the Bakers played it cool. Burnaby didn't actually go out as champions should and had little to be proud of with some late chippy play. But this is their first loss in the final in three years so perhaps they can be excused.

Certainly, McDonalds were not to be trapped and it was a joyous group of players, of-

ficials, and even fans who thronged on the floor afterwards for the presentation of the B.C. championship trophy and medals to the winners and runners-up.

Tej Lahb, who lost a few teeth late in the game, scored three goals for the new title-holders while Steve Buckley, Bob Cool, Gerry Cadwallader and Keng King each had a pair. Singles went to Kevin Kennedy, Doug Angrove, Scott Browning and Jim Boyd.

Cool also had seven assists to lead all pointmakers in the playoffs with 78, six more than Alexander. Cool also led in goals with 40 in 14 games.

Perrault and Dan Wilson each had two for Burnaby while singles went to John Krogovich, Randy Delmonico, John Span and Ken Sim.

Following the game manager Bob Reid of McDonalds announced the club was picking up three players, as allowed, for the Minto Cup series.

They are Wilson of Burnaby and Rico Bellucci of Richmond. Goalkeeper Jim Poelzer of New Westminster hadn't been contacted last night but he is also expected to join the Bakers. Poelzer was named the most valuable player in the league this year.

Tickets for the opening and the fourth game in the series will go on sale at the Esquimalt Sports Centre tonight at 5 p.m. All will be priced the same, \$3, and there will be no reserved seats.

Second game will be played at Memorial Arena Sunday night and the third game at either New Westminster or Nanaimo, Tuesday, with the

fourth game back at Esquimalt, Thursday. If other games are needed they will be played Sept. 18, 19, and 21.

The series marked the fourth time McDonalds had been in the final. Twice they lost to Richmond Roadrunners and last year to Burnaby. In their other season they were eliminated by Richmond in the semi-finals.

This season, they won the league championship and now have completed the double. Friday they start their search for the triple.

The last time the Minto Cup title came to Victoria was in 1962 when the Junior Shamrocks won it at Memorial Arena over Brampton. In 1963 the Shamrocks lost to Oshawa Green Leafs in Oshawa. Since then, and until now, Victoria has been blanked.

Fumble Hurts Lions in Loss to 'Riders

By The Canadian Press
Edmonton Eskimos and Saskatchewan Roughriders posted almost-identical victories Monday to set up what promises to be another showdown for first place in the Western Football Conference.

The Eskimos came from behind on the last play—a 37-yard field goal by Dave Cutler—winning Calgary Stampede 19-17 and Saskatchewan used a touchdown pass by Ron Lancaster with less than two minutes remaining to rally for a 17-14 victory over British Columbia Lions.

The victories left Edmonton and Saskatchewan tied for

first place and British Columbia four points behind in third.

The first direct clash to determine first place occurs Sunday when Saskatchewan visits Edmonton. The same clubs meet again Sept. 19 in Regina. Saskatchewan battered Edmonton 40-0 in the first meeting between the clubs this season.

At Regina, a crowd of 21,726 watched the veteran Lancaster come off the bench in the fourth quarter to throw an 18-yard touchdown pass to Rhett Dawson for the winning touchdown.

Other Saskatchewan points came on a one-yard plunge by Steve Molnar and Bob Ma-

coritti's field goal and two converts.

A three-yard run by Mike Strickland and Lui Pasaglia's eight-point contribution on two field goals, a single and a convert accounted for all the B.C. scoring.

Both clubs were hampered by a 63-km.p.h. wind and Lancaster gave up four interceptions before leading the final march. He was forced out of action when hit by former team-mate Bill Baker, but returned when Canadian Dave Syme could not spark the Riders offense.

Edmonton head coach Ray Jauch and Calgary defensive coach Bill Quinter agreed that Baker's strategy, although some fans in a crowd of 25,763 were unhappy.

Cutler emerged from a brief slump with 13 points on three field goals, three singles and a convert. Edmonton's only

touchdown came on a two-yard pass from relief quarterback Bruce Lemmerman to fullback Calvin Harrell.

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HOCKEY SUMMARIES

CANADA CUP	G	W	L	T	P	F	A	P
Canada	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	4
Czechoslovakia	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	4
Sweden	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	4
U.S.S.R.	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	4
United States	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	4
Finland	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	4

Games Today	Score	Time
Soviet Union vs. Finland at Montreal	3-3	8 p.m.
Czechoslovakia vs. United States at Philadelphia	5-0	8 p.m.
Canada vs. Sweden at Toronto 8 p.m.		(all times EDT)

SWEDEN 3, USSR 3	First Period
1. Sweden, U. Nilsson 1 (Hedberg, Bergman) 7:48	1. Czechoslovakia, Ebermann 1 (Kajli, Hinkka) 11:22
2. Sweden, S. Salming 2 (Sloberg, U. Nilsson) 12:12	2. Czechoslovakia, Buba 1 (Holkki) 19:21
Penalties—Balders USSR 17, 11:51; Belousov USSR 3:36; U. Nilsson Sweden 4:40; U. Nilsson USSR 12:50; Hedberg Sweden 13:35.	Penalties—P. Stastny CSSR 7:35; Ebermann CSSR 13:55; Dorak CSSR 11:40; Riihiranta Fin 15:55.
Second Period	Third Period
3. Soviet Union, Kapustin 1 (Maltsev, Vasiliev) 9:42	3. Czechoslovakia, Nova 3 (Cernik) 0:24
Penalties—Bergman Sweden 5:51; Brasser Sweden 13:47.	4. Czechoslovakia, Buba 2 (M. Stastny) 10:24
4. Soviet Union, Balders 2 (Zhukov, Bobrov) 9:46	5. Czechoslovakia, Chalupa 1 (Dvorak) 15:26
5. Soviet Union, Kapustin 2 (Maltsev, Rosnyov) 11:24	6. Czechoslovakia, Pouzar 1 (M. Stastny, P. Stastny) 19:00
6. Sweden, Hedberg 2 (B. Salming) 17:28	Penalties—Levo Fin 1:48; Korkkinen USSR 13:34; Pouzar CSSR, Lhina Fin 14:19.
Penalties—Kivikov USSR, Lundstrom Sweden 4:39; Bergman Sweden 7:01; Vasiliev USSR 18:32.	Goal—Holecek, Czechoslovakia; Lepanen, Finland.
Shots on goal by	Attendance—16,309.
Soviet Union 8 9-20	
Sweden 15 4-12-33	
Goal—Treliak, Soviet Union; Uastrom, Sweden.	
Attendance—14,215.	

CZECHS & FINLAND 0	First Period
1. Czechoslovakia, Martinec 2 (Novak, B. Stastny) 10:34	1. Czechoslovakia, Martinec 2 (Novak, B. Stastny) 10:34
Penalties—Lima Fin 3:01; Ebermann CSSR 17:31; Reno Fin 18:35.	
Second Period	Third Period
2. Czechoslovakia, Martinec 2 (Novak, B. Stastny) 10:34	2. Czechoslovakia, Martinec 2 (Novak, B. Stastny) 10:34
Penalties—Lima Fin 3:01; Ebermann CSSR 17:31; Reno Fin 18:35.	

RECORD CROWD, RECORD HANDLE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jockey Chris Loeft took his 100th win of the season Monday afternoon at Exhibition Park as he guided Detremetal to the Winner's circle in the \$25,000-added Randall Plate Handicap.

It was the second straight exhibition par stakes victory

for Detremetal, which won the \$15,000-added Speed Handicap on Aug. 7.

Handle for the day before a record crowd of 27,292 was \$1,223,972 — the seventh \$1 million day in the track's history and also a single day betting record. (Results are on Page 22.)

Carnarvon, the host club, captured the Western Canada Pony baseball championship Sunday by tripping Pilot Mound, Man., 6-3 in the final of a four-team, double-elimination tournament at Carnarvon Park.

Catcher Kim Turney supplied most of the offence in the final by hitting a grand slam home run in the fifth inning.

Ray Martin led off with a single, Dave Barnes took first after being hit by a pitch and Russ Rimmer tagged a single after Matty Mosher was thrown out at first by losing-pitcher Larry Falk.

Russ Mosher then drew a base on balls to push Martin in for the first run and set the stage for Turney's blast.

Carnarvon, which lost 14-7 to North Delta on Friday, bounced back through the loser's bracket by edging Taber 6-4 and blanking Delta, 1-0.

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Taber was leading Victoria 9-7 when darkness halted play Friday after four innings but Russ Mosher blanked the Alberta champions the rest of the way after coming to the mound in the fourth frame.

Two base-on-balls, a sacrifice bunt and a double by Martin provided Victoria with two runs in the sixth inning and the winning run in the seventh frame was scored on two bases-on-balls, a single by Barnes and an error.

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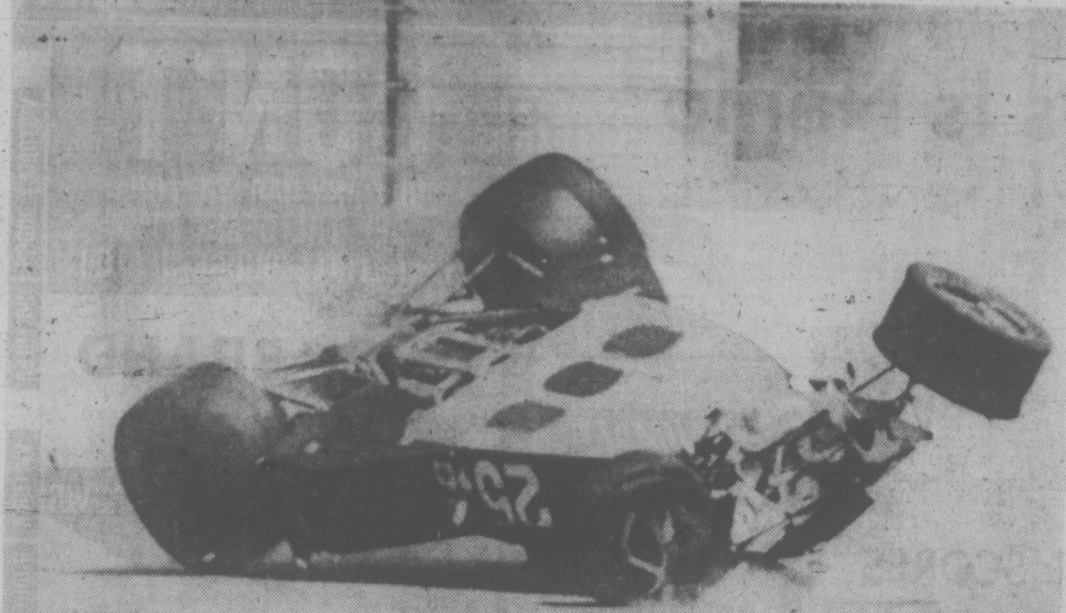
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SLIDING UPSIDE DOWN into turn three at Ontario Motor Speedway in Ontario, Calif., is Danny Ongais, whose vehicle flipped after colliding with

Duane Carter, Jr. during California 500 race Sunday. Ongais' car ended up on its roof after spectacular wreck but he was reported in good condition.

Island Sides Four for Five

Vancouver Island Rugby Union sides won four out of five exhibition matches over the holiday weekend.

James Bay Athletic Association claimed the most prestigious victory, coming from behind to trip Dugannon of Belfast in an international match before about 500 fans

Saturday at Royal Athletic Park.

Muckrakers Club of Utah were losers in two other matches, dropping a 34-15 Sunday decision to Castaways at Windsor Park after suffering a 33-3 defeat at the hands of Oak Bay Wanderers at the same pitch Saturday.

Cowichan tripped Van-

couver Trojans 17-3 in a first division exhibition Saturday at Duncan but the host club was beaten 15-0 in a match between second division sides.

James Bay, the defending provincial champions, needed two late tries to pull out the victory over the Irish squad.

Dugannon trailed 9-6 at the half but rallied to take over the lead by scoring nine quick points on a converted try and a penalty goal following the break.

James Bay's persistent offence gradually wore down the Irish and winger Tom Lippa put the Victoria side ahead to stay with a try in the closing minutes of regulation time.

Returning the VIRU after a two-year break, Lippa combined with Stu Barber on a smooth play down the right side line to gain the four points.

Scrum-half Darryl Noullette capped scoring with a try in injury time. Gary Johnson scored the other try for James Bay and Barry Robbins, accounted for the balance of points by kicking two conversions and a long penalty goal.

Peter Buchanan scored the try and Andy Harrison booted the conversion and two penalty goals for Dugannon.

The VIRU squad held a wide edge in tackling and several

Irish players required medical attention for minor injuries.

"This is by far the best, and roughest, team we've met on this tour," said Dugannon coach Wesley McKee after the match.

Dugannon, which returned home Monday, opened a five-match tour by dropping a 9-6 decision to Boston Rugby Club and then won three straight before coming to Victoria. They beat Manitoba Reps 20-9 in Winnipeg, topped Calgary Irish 9-8, and then scuttled Fraser Valley Reps 16-11 in New Westminster.

Scoring in other matches:

OAK BAY WANDERERS (30) — Bud Casland, two tries; Pat Tre-lawney, three penalty goals and two conversions; Ken Foote, try; Eric Eddies, try; Gustav Verna, try; UTAH MUCKRAKERS (3) — Skip Schir, penalty goal.

CASTAWAYS (34) — Doug Bruce, three tries; Alistair Palmer, two tries; John Peterson, try; Dave Chambers, try; Alan Rees, three conversions.

MUCKRAKERS (15) — Schir, try, penalty goal and two conversions; Mitch Dixon, try.

COWICHAN (17) — Barclay Logan, try; Peter Marsden, try; Dick Vano, try; John Garvie, penalty goal; Gerry Rees, conversion.

VANCOUVER TROJANS (3) — more more.

Ali Facing Divorce

CHICAGO (AP)—Khalil Ali, wife of heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, has filed for a divorce on grounds of mental cruelty and desertion, her lawyer said Monday.

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FIRST-DAY DEFICIT HURTS ALCOS

Toronto Takes Title

Alcos, the Western Canada champions, couldn't overcome a 107-run opening day deficit and Toronto Cricket and Curling Club captured the national

club cricket title and the John Ross Robertson Trophy with a nine-wicket victory in the two-day match which ended Sunday at Beacon Hill Park.

Alcos were all out for 111 Sunday, leaving Toronto with the happy task of only having to score five runs to take the title.

The visiting XI captured the crown scoring six runs for the loss of one wicket.

Steve Hanson sparked Alcos batsmen Sunday with 48 runs while other double tallies were recorded by Mark Hillis (17), John Moss (15) and John Schofield (11).

Toronto's bowling paved the way to victory as Upender took toppling five Alcos wickets for loss of 41 runs. Al Hayes (two for 13) and Peter Pisan (two for 17) were the other leading Toronto bowlers.

On Saturday, Toronto dismissed Alcos for 93 runs and then proceeded to score 200 for three.

Rick Stevens topped Toronto bowling with five for 27 while Sood took three for 25. Trevor Bagot managed 37 runs for Alcos and Stuart Payton scored 21.

Peter Burns was the top To-

ronto batsman with 77 while Tony Clark, the team captain, scored 50.

This marked the first time a team from Western Canada has participated in the national final since the Robertson Trophy was donated in 1911.

In Victoria and District Cricket Association 40-overs matches, Incogs tripped Cowichan by six wickets Sunday at Shawigan Lake and Albion defeated Nanaimo by 126 runs Saturday in the Hub City.

Albion leads the season-long competition with a 64 record while Incogs are now 3-1.

Peter Downs scored 31 runs as Cowichan was all out for 81. Jim Wenman (three for 10) and Rob Wilson (four for 18) led Incogs bowlers.

Incogs then ran up 86 for four with Eric Kjekstad contributing 28.

Another 40-overs match, between Oak Bay and Castaways, was postponed Sunday because of rain.

Harvey's Win, Seaboard Loses

Greater Victoria teams won and lost in British Columbia men's softball championship tournament finals on Monday.

Harvey's Sporting Goods of the Sidney Association captured the recreational league crown by beating The Inn of Westview 8-4 at Powell River.

Wayne Cripps struck out eight batters to claim the final victory.

Harvey's beat Vancouver Trojans 11-4, topped The Inn 7-0, blanked Anderson's Men's Wear of Powell River 6-0 and shut out North Vancouver 4-0 to reach the final. The Inn bounced back through the losers' bracket and forced the deciding game by beating Harvey's 1-0 in their second encounter.

Terry Orr of Harvey's collected the tourney batting crown with a .529 average.

Meanwhile, Seaboard Construction of the Stuffy McGinnis League took a long route through the losers' bracket but lost 6-2 to Vancouver Night and Day in the final of the senior "B" tourney at Vancouver.

Seaboard topped Port Alberni 9-3 in their first game but lost 3-0 to Prince George

in the second encounter. The Victoria club then went through the losers' bracket by edging Terrace 2-1 in 17 innings, nipping Kelowna 4-3 in 15 innings and nudging 1-0 in seven innings to gain the final.

The Seaboard players earned individual awards. Ken Fox, who threw a no-hitter against Prince George, captured the pitching crown, catcher Tom Robertson was named the top defensive player and Vern Benn captured the batting title with nine hits in 24 trips to the plate.

Horseshoe Winner

BURNABY — Clayton English of the Greater Victoria Horseshoe Pitching Club compiled a 42.2 per cent average to win the "A" class title at the British Columbia Open championships Sunday at Central Park.

English previously won both the Vancouver Island and Canadian titles.

Bob Timothy of Ladysmith finished second in the class

with a 57.5 average.

Two other Victoria players, Colin Butts and Bert Jamieson, finished second in the "B" and senior classes, respectively.

Len Copp of Ladysmith won "B" laurels with a 44.4 average while Butts had 42.2.

Harry Thompson of New Westminster won the senior event with 43.9 while Jamieson finished with 34.9.

for super-modifieds both Saturday and on the rescheduled start Sunday.

Monday results:

SUPER STOCKS

Trophy dash: 1. Bill Price; 2. Ray Vatcher; 3. Bob Collins; 4. Jim Caudwell.

First heat: 1. Orton Ke; 2. Garry Benister; 3. Bill Smith; 4. Ernie Schor.

Fast heat: 1. Dave Dalby; 2. Caudwell; 3. Collins; 4. Vatcher.

Main event (25 laps): 1. Price; 2. George Shillito; 3. Hitchcock; 4. Vatcher.

HOBBY STOCKS

Trophy dash: 1. Wayne Johnston; 2. Al Miller; 3. Bill Hitchcock; 4. Bill Barclay.

First heat: 1. Dave Ireland; 2. Gerner Carlsen; 3. Greg Geiges; 4. Al Miller.

Fast heat: 1. Gordie Hildebrandt; 2. George Shillito; 3. Hitchcock; 4. Gordon Stone.

Main event (20 laps): 1. Hitchcock; 2. Miller; 3. Stone; 4. Ireland.

then brought out the third consecutive red flag by tangle and going off the track shortly after the race got underway once more.

A fourth delay was caused by oil spraying from Mike Grute's car on the 15th lap.

In the hobby stocks division, Bill Hitchcock picked up his 11th main event win of the season and Al Miller put on an exciting display of driving to place second after spinning out and hitting the wall in front of the stands during the second lap.

Miller managed to get back to the pits and returned to the race after his crew cut the bumpers off his vehicle.

Rain forced cancellation of the Billy Foster championship

Hornets Blank Rams

Saanich Chew Excavating Hornets blanked Nanaimo Rams 14-0 in Nanaimo and Cowichan Timbermen shut out Courtenay 18-0 at Duncan in season-opening games of the Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League on Sunday.

Kim Munro scored a touchdown and kicked two converts while Dean Craven connected

for the other Hornet major.

Red Bellis sparked Timbermen with a TD and a two-point convert while Tom Nelson added another major. Two safeties supplied the other Cowichan points.

COWICHAN UNDER-16 (14)—Don Pimble, try and conversion; John Mott, try; Ian Murray, try; ESB TIDE (18)—George Wilson, try; Lloyd Hanna, try.

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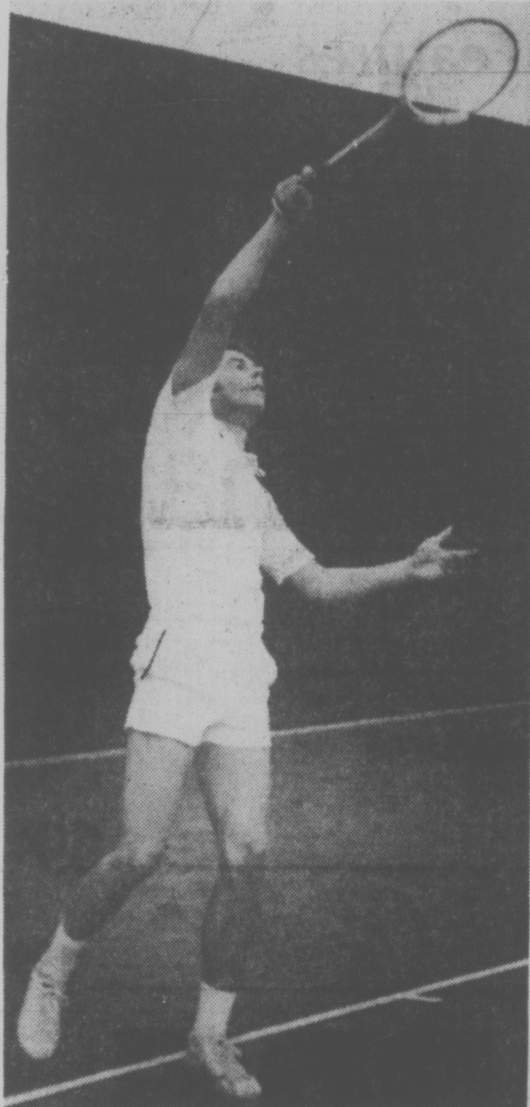
WINNERS DECIDED IN TIMES PUBLIC PARKS TOURNAMENT

Tennis Finals Go Indoors

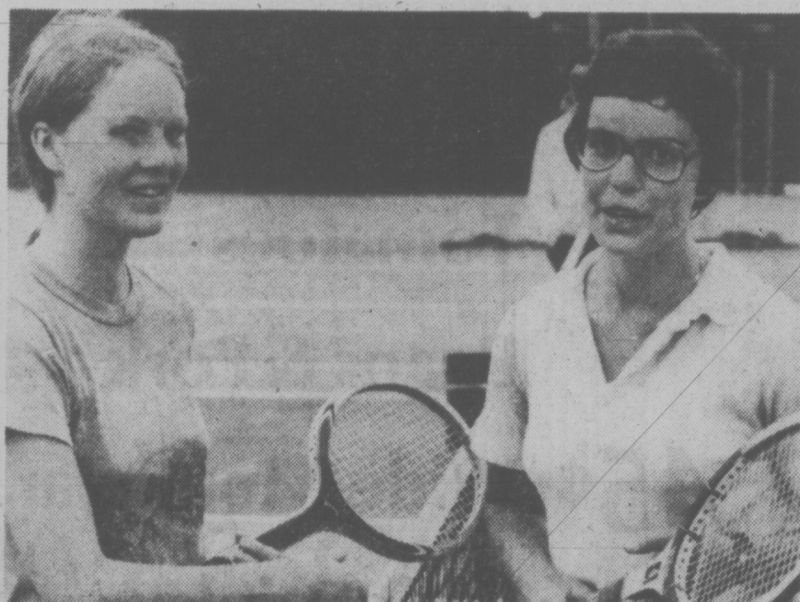


TIMES PUBLISHER Stuart Underhill hands out trophies and shares joke with all winners in Times parks tennis tournament — (from left) Rex Craig,

Peggy Gregg, Kathy Graham, Ed Steele (behind), Joe Hammond and Laurie Blay.



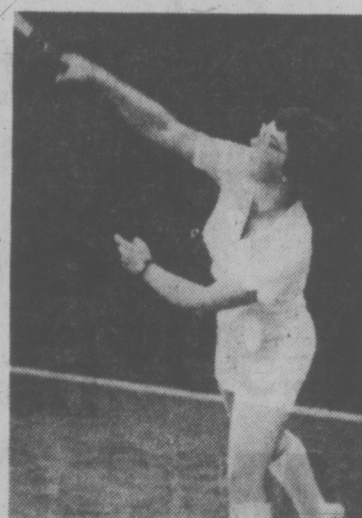
MEN'S RUNNER-UP — John Taylor



Kathy Feness congratulates girls' champion Kathy Graham



WOMEN'S CHAMP — Peggy Gregg



GIRLS' CHAMPION — Kathy Graham

Well, the rain that has plagued us all summer washed out the third annual Victoria Times Public Parks tennis tournament windup Saturday — but it couldn't dampen the enthusiasm of the 12 finalists.

Rain began early in the morning and by noon it was obvious the finals could not be played at Henderson Park as planned. The program was quickly switched to the Island Indoor Tennis Centre and the 50 or 60 spectators who made the trip to Central Saanich were rewarded by some fine tennis in five exciting public parks finals and an entertaining exhibition match.

Easiest winner of the day was six-foot, seven-inch Ed Steele whose height and unorthodox style proved too much for John Taylor.

Steele, who plays regularly at the Beacon Hill Park courts and who went through the field of 105 in the men's singles without dropping a set, defeated Taylor 6-1, 6-3.

Peggy Gregg had far more of a fight on her hands in upsetting favored Liz-Anne Ogden 7-5, 6-4 in the women's singles final.

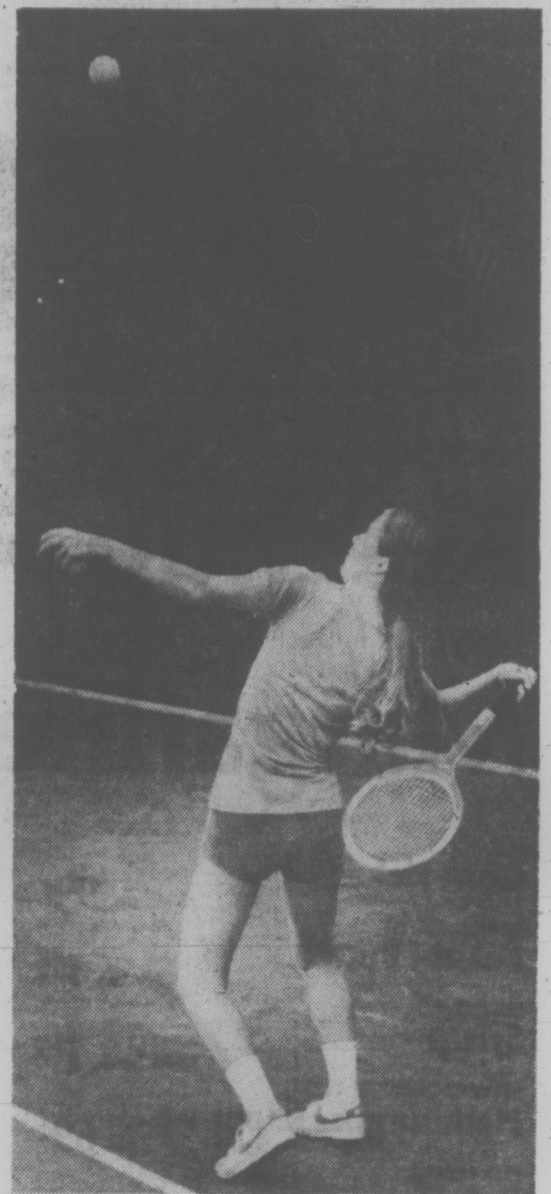
Liz-Anne, women's champion in our inaugural tournament two years ago, jumped into a quick 2-0 lead but Mrs. Gregg, a semi-finalist last year, fought back and soon got on top with her strong forehand drives.

In the other open-age event, hard-hitting Joe Hammond and Laurie Blay, who only teamed up two weeks before the Times tournament began, downed burly Dave Granlin and Joanne Rushton 7-5, 6-2 to win the mixed doubles title.

This was the first experimental doubles event in the three years that the Times tourney, which was designed especially for those who play their tennis on public parks courts and do not belong to tennis clubs, has been running. And it proved a popular event, with 68 players — 34 couples — taking part.

Joe and Laurie trailed 4-5 in the first set but came back strongly with a serve-and-volley power display to win three games in a row. They were never in trouble in the second set.

Tiny Kathy Feness captured the imagination of those watching when she found herself one set and 5-0 down and then fought back bravely to make it 5-5 and then 6-6 before dropping a tense tie-breaker and the match 6-2, 7-6 to Kathy Graham in the junior girls' singles final.



GIRLS' RUNNER-UP — Kathy Feness

Last match to come off was the junior boys' singles final and that's when little John Pollen, diminutive 14-year-old son of former Victoria mayor Peter Pollen, became the darling of the crowd.

He, too, dropped the first set to hard-hitting 18-year-old Rex Craig but, controlling the ball beautifully with his heavily top-spun forehand and his deadly two-handed backhand, he shot into a 5-3 lead in the second.

It looked certain that this would be the only match of the day to go to three sets but then the shrewder and more experienced Craig started to vary the length of his shots a little, throwing Pollen off balance and snatching the verdict 6-1, 7-3.

For the fans who stayed hoping to see Vancouver Island's longtime doubles combination of Roger Skillings and Ernie Cockayne severely tested, the exhibition match

was a bit of a disappointment. They cruised past Ian Brady, the Island Indoor pro, and Neil Coutts, one of the Island's top-ranked singles players, 6-2, 6-1.

All matches were umpired by Riley Hern, current president of the Vancouver Island Lawn Tennis Association, which assists the Times in running the tournament, and by Greg Miller, well-known local tennis player and past-president of VILTA.

Trophies were presented to all winners and runners-up by Victoria Times publisher Stuart Underhill and Brady presented the men's and women's singles winners with a one-year membership to Island Indoor and all eight singles finalists with certificates entitling them to coaching and free playing time at the indoor club.

More than 200 players took part in the popular summer-long tourney.

Times Photos,
Story by Max Low

Connors In Form

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — They're starting to play serious tennis at the United States Open and that's fine with Jimmy Connors.

"If you're going to beat me, it has to be in the first round," said Connors. "That's the way I feel. I think I'm the man to beat now."

No one beat Connors in the first round and no one beat him in the fourth round either, Connors, strong and aggressive, overpowered 12th-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 Monday night to move into the quarterfinals.

Connors forced the action with solid ground strokes and mixing lightning passing shots with deft lobs when the New Yorker came to net.

"I would pick Jimmy to win," agreed Gerulaitis. "When he's on top of his game nobody can beat him."

The straight-set loss capped a bad day for the Gerulaitis family. Sister Ruta was be-

ten in the afternoon in singles and the two of them were eliminated from the mixed doubles competition.

Connors' opponent in the quarters will be Czechoslovakian strongman Jan Kodeš, who outlasted South African veteran Frew McMillan 6-4, 7-6, 2-6, 7-6 in an afternoon match that left neither player very happy.

McMillan won the first point of the fourth-set tiebreaker with a shot down the line. Kodeš thought the ball was out and argued, stalled and stomped around for almost five minutes. The Czech then won seven of the next nine points for the match and

SOCCER SCORES

LONDON (Reuters) — British soccer results Monday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE CUP

Second-Round Replay

West Brom. 1, Liverpool 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

First Leg

Airdrie 3, Albion 2.

Rams Reject Simpson Deal

BUFFALO (AP) — Los Angeles Rams have turned down a specific deal for all-pro running back O. J. Simpson, the Buffalo Bills management announced Monday.

Bills owner Ralph Wilson said his National Football

League franchise had asked for defensive end Jack Youngblood, running back Lawrence McCutcheon, reserve defensive tackle Mike Fanning and the Rams' first-round draft picks for 1978 and 1979.

"What we asked was not unreasonable for a player of his stature," Wilson said.

"He may be the best-known performer in the history of football. But Los Angeles makes its own judgments just as we make ours."

MORRIS CAPTURES ROAD-RACE TITLE

Tom Morris, 30, of Victoria won the British Columbia senior long-distance road racing cycling championship Sunday.

The Canadian Olympic team member covered the 85-mile rain-soaked course

around Victoria in three hours 30 minutes 14 seconds. Second was Hendrick Reubens of Coquitlam. Dr. Roger Sumner of Vancouver was third.

Morris won the event in 1970 and 1974.

Renfrew Club Trips Dolphins

BURNABY — Renfrew Trojans momentarily took over sole possession of first place in the B.C. Big Four Junior Football League by blanking Victoria Dolphins 35-0 Sunday at Central Valley Park.

Vancouver Meralomas posted a 4-0 victory over North Shore Cougars, who had been locked in a three-way tie for first place, to regain a share of the lead and Vancouver Blue Bombers upset Surrey Rams 14-0 in league action Monday at the same site.

Alec Vanetta opened scoring for Trojans with a single in the second quarter. Dan Hucaluk, a Simon Fraser University cut, scored touchdowns of seven and 55 yards while Vanetta booted one con-

vert to give Trojans a 14-0 lead at half time.

Hucaluk then scored a 16-yard major in the third quarter and Mike Joyl added TDs of 12 and 20 yards in the fourth quarter. Vanetta booted all three converts.

Terry Haire and Mike Reid were rated tops for Dolphins offensively and Tod Peterson, Dave DeFrane and Rob Cowan stood out on defence for the Victoria club.

Dolphins return home next Sunday and play host to Surrey Rams at 6 p.m. in Royal Athletic Park.

Trojans

Next game, Saturday, Rams vs. Meralomas, Empire Stadium.

Hambletonian Winner Suffers From Shock

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP) — A change in the format of the Hambletonian may be studied after the winning three-year-old trotter, Steve Loebl, nearly died of exhaustion and shock in a gruelling four-heat raceoff, officials said Monday.

Bill Houghton, driver of the winning colt — in Saturday's race, said: "It is like conditioning a quarterback for one quarter of a game and then asking him to go four. It cannot be done without possible harm. Maybe, it is time the drivers had a voice, along

with the Hambletonian Society. Something has to be done."

The Hambletonian field of 18 trotters was not split into two divisions but was contested with the horses starting in two tiers. There was a different winner in each of the first three heats and they returned for a fourth to determine the winner.

One choice that may be discussed would allow the Hambletonian to be split into divisions if more than 16 horses are entered, with the top fin-

ishers from each division returning for a third heat.

About three hours after winning, Steve Loebl, who had suffered a cut leg in the third heat, went into shock in his stall.

Billy Houghton, his son Peter, their barn crew and veterinarians worked for 3 1/2 hours to save the bay colt's life. They managed to reduce his temperature from 106 degrees to 102 degrees by constant hosing with water, body rubs and breathing into his nostrils.

'BELLIES PICK THREE

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

— New Westminster Salmonbellies have named three replacements for the Mann Cup senior lacrosse final this week against Brampton Excelsiors at Brampton, Ont.

General manager Barry Erlandsen said Saturday that forwards Dave Durrante of Coquitlam, Dave Tasker of Vancouver and Ray Bennie of New Westminster Senior "B"

have been added to the team's roster. Erlandsen said they will replace the injured Walt Weaver and two players — John Hannah and Dave Matheson — who can't travel east because of job commitments.

The Salmonbellies leave here Tuesday and open the best-of-seven Canadian final Wednesday night at Brampton.

The addition of Dave Tasker, a 19-goal scorer in the regular season, gives the Salmonbellies three brothers. Brian Tasker led the Western Lacrosse Association in scoring with 50 goals and 81 assists for 131 points and Bob Tasker scored 38 goals.

Erlandsen also said that two other players, Al Lewthwaite and Dave St. John, would miss the Mann Cup series because of injuries.



All kinds of All kinds of

HEINZ TOMATO

Ketchup 11-fl.-oz. bottle **53¢**

MOM'S

Margarine 1/4-lb. pack 3-lb. ctn. **1³⁹**

LUNCHEON MEAT

Prem 12-oz. tin **85¢**

ROBIN HOOD LAYER

Cake Mix all flavours, 18-oz. ctn. **65¢**

KELLOGG'S

Corn Flakes 24-oz. ctn. **99¢**

YORK SMOOTH

Peanut Butter 2-lb. tub **1⁶⁵**

LUMBERJACK

Syrup 32-oz. bottle **1¹⁵**

BETTY CROCKER TUNA OR

Hamburger Helper all flavours 6-oz. pkt. **69¢**

PEEK FREANS

P. S. Biscuits 3 flavours 6-bar pack **49¢**

RISE N SHINE

Drink Crystals orange flavoured 4 3/4-oz. poly. **85¢**

GAINES

Dog Meal 2-kg. packet **1⁴⁷**

SWEETHEART

Bar Soap regular size 3-bar pkt. **59¢**

SPECIAL MENU

Dry Cat Food 1-kg. ctn. **89¢**

JAVEX

Bleach 64-fl.-oz. bottle **65¢**

Dairy Foods

MAPLE LEAF PROCESS CANADIAN

Cheese Slices individually wrapped, 2-lb. pkt. **2⁸⁹**

CANADIAN CHEESE

Cheddar medium, random cuts, cryovac lb. **1⁷⁵**

Grocery Features

FOUR STAR CHOICE PEELED

Tomatoes 28-fl.-oz. tin **49¢**

HEINZ

Beans & Pork in molasses or tomato sauce; 14-fl.-oz. tin **2 for 85¢**

KERR

Wide Mouth Jar 12-pint **3³⁹** 12-quart **3⁷⁹**

HI C

Fruit Drinks all flavours 48-fl.-oz. tin **55¢**

LADY LEE

Bathroom Tissue 4-roll pack **93¢**

Bakery Features

WOODWARD'S OWN

Cheesebread 16-oz. **69¢**

WOODWARD'S CAKES

Devils Food ea. **1⁹⁹**

Farm Fresh Produce

B.C. GROWN GRADE CANADA No. 1

Cucumbers White Spine 2 for **45¢**

B.C. GROWN GRADE CANADA No. 2

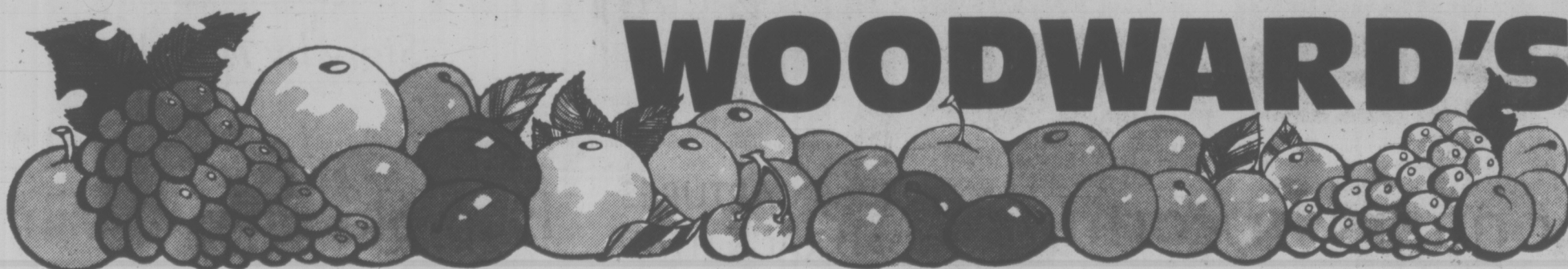
Celery each **29¢**

B.C. GROWN GRADE CANADA No. 1

Corn on the Cob 10 for **99¢**

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST

Oranges Large Size 10 for **99¢**



WOODWARD'S

WOODWARD'S CALIFORNIA GOLDEN

Raisins 2-lb. bag **1³⁵**

WOODWARD'S

Currants 1-lb. bag **67¢**

WOODWARD'S

Baking Walnuts 16-oz. bag **89¢**

WOODWARD'S

Pitted Dates loose pack, 15-oz. bag **65¢**

SUNSHIP

Glace Apricots 6-oz. pkt. **69¢**

ROBERT'S

Black Mission Figs 12-oz. pkt. **49¢**

WOODWARD'S CALIFORNIA DARK

Raisins 2-lb. bag **1²⁹**

The Raisin Story The Thompson seedless variety of grape makes up 95% of the raisins produced in California. The grape is the most popular grape because its sweet, seedless and has a thin skin. This variety of grape (harvested by the millions in the San Joaquin valley) is descended from a few vines brought to California by an Englishman named William Thompson. The thin skin, sweet flavour and lack of seeds make the Thompson seedless grape ideal for producing raisins.

It becomes the familiar dark raisin when dried in the sun. It emerges as the golden raisin when sulfur cured and oven dried. Either way, it is a tasty complement to a variety of other foods or delicious and nutritious as a snack by itself.

WOODWARD'S CALIFORNIA

Dark Raisins 6 1/2-oz. pack **49¢**

BONNER'S

Muscat Raisins 15-oz. pkt. **89¢**

SUGARIPE

Pitted Prunes 12-oz. bag **53¢**

SUGARIPE CALIFORNIA

Dried Pears 8-oz. pkt. **75¢**

Prices Effective Sept. 7th to 11th. Personal shopping only. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

food for people!

WOODWARD'S PINK

Salmon 7 3/4 oz. tin **85¢**

SUNRAY WHOLE

Clams 5 oz. tin **65¢**

More Values

RUPERT FROZEN

Golden Batter Cod 16 oz. ctn. **1 09**

RUPERT FROZEN

Fish Cakes 24 oz. ctn. **1 09**

Quality Meat Buys

FROZEN

Chicken Breasts approx. 5 lb. bag lb. **1 29**

BEEF OR VEAL & BEEF

Ranch Hand Steakettes 9-2 oz. pkt. **99¢**

NEW FROM SCHNEIDER'S—COUNTRY MAPLE

Mini Sizzler Sausages lb. **1 19**

SCHNEIDERS

All Beef Bologna 16 oz. vac. pack **1 09**

REGULAR OR ALL BEEF

Maple Leaf Wieners 16 oz. vac pack **89¢**

DEVON

Sliced Side Bacon 16 oz. vac pack **1 79**

SWIFT'S

Luncheon Meats macaroni & cheese, pickle & pimento, bologna, chicken style loaf, 6 oz. pkt. **2 for 95¢**

DRIED FRUIT



WOODWARD'S MEDIUM

Prunes 2 lb. bag **89¢**

WOODWARD'S

Extra Large Prunes 2 lb. bag **95¢**

FARMKIST

Stewed Prunes 16 fl. oz. tin **2 for 65¢**

FARMKIST

Pitted Apricots 8 oz. pkt. **75¢**

SUGARIPEDRIED

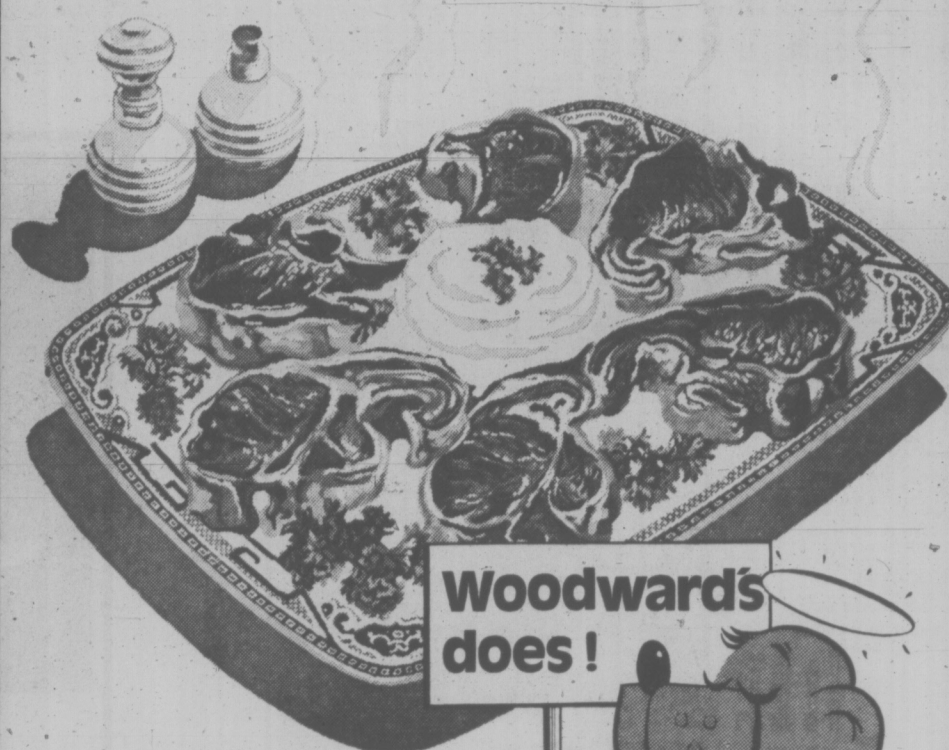
Mixed Fruit 12 oz. pkt. **79¢**

SUGARIPEDRIED

Dried Peaches 8 oz. pkt. **79¢**

Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Shop till 9 p.m. Thursday & Friday.

Who has fresh lamb for you all year round?



AUTUMN LAMB CHOPS

6—shoulder or loin chops
1 tin consomme
1/4 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup sliced green onions (include tops)
1/2 teaspoon thyme
1 small tin sliced mushrooms
3 tbsp all purpose flour
1 tbsp parsley flakes
1 cup sour cream

Slowly brown chops in small amount of hot fat. Sprinkle with salt & pepper. Drain off fat. Add consomme, celery, green onions and thyme. Cover, simmer for 30 to 45 minutes or until meat is done. Stack chops to one side, keep warm. Drain mushrooms, reserving liquid. Stir mushroom liquid slowly into flour and blend; gradually stir into consomme, cook and stir until thick. Add mushrooms and parsley flakes. Top chops with sour cream. Cover and heat slowly about 3 minutes. Serve with carrots. Serves 6.

FRESH

Lamb Leg whole or butt half lb. **1 69**

FRESH DOUBLE LOIN

Lamb Chops lb. **2 89**

FRESH SHOULDER

Lamb Chops lb. **1 39**

FRESH SQUARE CUT SHOULDER

Lamb Roast neck & shank removed ... lb. **1 29**

Woodward's

Food Floors

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	79	.500	0
Pittsburgh	77	.494	1 1/2
New York	63	.423	7 1/2
Chicago	59	.375	11 1/2
St. Louis	57	.363	13 1/2
Montreal	43	.275	27 1/2

West

W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	78	.500	0
Los Angeles	72	.456	5 1/2
Houston	68	.425	9 1/2
San Diego	64	.406	13 1/2
San Francisco	61	.388	16 1/2
Atlanta	59	.375	18 1/2

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Sunday's Results

Cincinnati 6 Atlanta 4
 Philadelphia 2 New York 1
 Montreal 3 Pittsburgh 2
 San Francisco 5 San Diego 0
 Los Angeles 4 Houston 0

Saturday's Results

New York 7 Philadelphia 3
 Houston 5 Los Angeles 2
 Chicago 5 St. Louis 3
 San Francisco 4 San Diego 3
 Cincinnati 5 Atlanta 2
 Pittsburgh 3 Montreal 2

American League

East

W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	82	.512	0
Baltimore	71	.438	11 1/2
Cleveland	68	.425	14 1/2
Boston	65	.406	17 1/2
Detroit	61	.375	21 1/2
Milwaukee	58	.357	24 1/2

West

W	L	Pct.	GBL
Kansas City	79	.500	0
Oakland	75	.469	4 1/2
Minnesota	69	.431	10 1/2
Texas	65	.406	14 1/2
California	61	.375	18 1/2
Chicago	58	.357	21 1/2

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Sunday's Results

Milwaukee 8 Detroit 6
 Cleveland 6 Boston 3
 Baltimore 6 New York 3
 Minnesota 18 Chicago 1
 Texas 3 Kansas City 2
 California 3 Oakland 2

Saturday's Results

Detroit 4 Milwaukee 0
 Chicago 4 Minnesota 0
 Boston 7 Cleveland 6
 New York 4 Baltimore 2
 Kansas City 3 Texas 1
 California 3 Oakland 1

Japanese Horse

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — A Japanese horse is the first entrant to be announced for the 25th running of the Washington, D.C., International at Laurel Race Course on Nov. 6. Fujino Pashia, a six-year-old, is to leave Japan on Sept. 18 to begin training for the 1 1/2-mile race on the grass.

EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS, ENTRIES

VANCOUVER (CP) — Race results Monday from Exhibition Park:

FIRST RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth.

Also ran: Bartek, Solveig Song, Teddy Bear, D. Native, Alder, Cun Sam, Ballard, Baby.

Time: 1:50, Quinella: \$16.

SECOND RACE — \$1,950, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six one-half furlongs.

Also ran: Bartek, Solveig Song, Teddy Bear, D. Native, Alder, Cun Sam, Ballard, Baby.

Time: 1:20, Quinella: \$16.

THIRD RACE — \$1,950, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six one-half furlongs.

Also ran: Bartek, Solveig Song, Teddy Bear, D. Native, Alder, Cun Sam, Ballard, Baby.

Time: 1:20, Quinella: \$16.

FOURTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Also ran: Bartek, Solveig Song, Teddy Bear, D. Native, Alder, Cun Sam, Ballard, Baby.

Time: 1:50, Quinella: \$16.

FIFTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Also ran: Bartek, Solveig Song, Teddy Bear, D. Native, Alder, Cun Sam, Ballard, Baby.

Time: 1:50, Quinella: \$16.

SIXTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Also ran: Bartek, Solveig Song, Teddy Bear, D. Native, Alder, Cun Sam, Ballard, Baby.

Time: 1:50, Quinella: \$16.

SEVENTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Also ran: Bartek, Solveig Song, Teddy Bear, D. Native, Alder, Cun Sam, Ballard, Baby.

Time: 1:50, Quinella: \$16.

EIGHTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Also ran: Bartek, Solveig Song, Teddy Bear, D. Native, Alder, Cun Sam, Ballard, Baby.

Time: 1:50, Quinella: \$16.

NINTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Also ran: Bartek, Solveig Song, Teddy Bear, D. Native, Alder, Cun Sam, Ballard, Baby.

Time: 1:50, Quinella: \$16.

TENTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Also ran: Bartek, Solveig Song, Teddy Bear, D. Native, Alder, Cun Sam, Ballard, Baby.

Time: 1:50, Quinella: \$16.

ELEVENTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Also ran: Bartek, Solveig Song, Teddy Bear, D. Native, Alder, Cun Sam, Ballard, Baby.

Time: 1:50, Quinella: \$16.

Twelfth RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Also ran: Bartek, Solveig Song, Teddy Bear, D. Native, Alder, Cun Sam, Ballard, Baby.

Time: 1:50, Quinella: \$16.

Thirteenth RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Also ran: Bartek, Solveig Song, Teddy Bear, D. Native, Alder, Cun Sam, Ballard, Baby.

Time: 1:50, Quinella: \$16.

Fourteenth RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Also ran: Bartek, Solveig Song, Teddy Bear, D. Native, Alder, Cun Sam, Ballard, Baby.

Time: 1:50, Quinella: \$16.

Fifteenth RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Also ran: Bartek, Solveig Song, Teddy Bear, D. Native, Alder, Cun Sam, Ballard, Baby.

Time: 1:50, Quinella: \$16.

Sixteenth RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Also ran: Bartek, Solveig Song, Teddy Bear, D. Native, Alder, Cun Sam, Ballard, Baby.

Time: 1:50, Quinella: \$16.

Seventeenth RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Also ran: Bartek, Solveig Song, Teddy Bear, D. Native, Alder, Cun Sam, Ballard, Baby.

Time: 1:50, Quinella: \$16.

Eighteenth RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Also ran: Bartek, Solveig Song, Teddy Bear, D. Native, Alder, Cun Sam, Ballard, Baby.

Time: 1:50, Quinella: \$16.

Nineteenth RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Also ran: Bartek, Solveig Song, Teddy Bear, D. Native, Alder, Cun Sam, Ballard, Baby.

Time: 1:50, Quinella: \$16.

Twentieth RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Also ran: Bartek, Solveig Song, Teddy Bear, D. Native, Alder, Cun Sam, Ballard, Baby.

Time: 1:50, Quinella: \$16.

Twenty-first RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Also ran: Bartek, Solveig Song, Teddy Bear, D. Native, Alder, Cun Sam, Ballard, Baby.

Time: 1:50, Quinella: \$16.

Twenty-second RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Also ran: Bartek, Solveig Song, Teddy Bear, D. Native, Alder, Cun Sam, Ballard, Baby.

Time: 1:50, Quinella: \$16.

Twenty-third RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Also ran: Bartek, Solveig Song, Teddy Bear, D. Native, Alder, Cun Sam, Ballard, Baby.

Time: 1:50, Quinella: \$16.

Twenty-fourth RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Also ran: Bartek, Solveig Song, Teddy Bear, D. Native, Alder, Cun Sam, Ballard, Baby.

Time: 1:50, Quinella: \$16.

Twenty-fifth RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Also ran: Bartek, Solveig Song, Teddy Bear, D. Native, Alder, Cun Sam, Ballard, Baby.

Time: 1:50, Quinella: \$16.

Twenty-sixth RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Also ran: Bartek, Solveig Song, Teddy Bear, D. Native, Alder, Cun Sam, Ballard, Baby.

Time: 1:50, Quinella: \$16.

Twenty-seventh RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Also ran: Bartek, Solveig Song, Teddy Bear, D. Native, Alder, Cun Sam, Ballard, Baby.

Time: 1:50, Quinella: \$16.

Twenty-eighth RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Also ran: Bartek, Solveig Song, Teddy Bear, D. Native, Alder, Cun Sam, Ballard, Baby.

Time: 1:50, Quinella: \$16.

Twenty-ninth RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Also ran: Bartek, Solveig Song, Teddy Bear, D. Native, Alder, Cun Sam, Ballard, Baby.

Time: 1:50, Quinella: \$16.

Thirtieth RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Also ran: Bartek, Solveig Song, Teddy Bear, D. Native, Alder, Cun Sam, Ballard, Baby.

Time: 1:50, Quinella: \$16.

Thirty-first RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Also ran: Bartek, Solveig Song, Teddy Bear, D. Native, Alder, Cun Sam, Ballard, Baby.

Time: 1:50, Quinella: \$16.

Thirty-second RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Also ran: Bartek, Solveig Song, Teddy Bear, D. Native, Alder, Cun Sam, Ballard, Baby.

Time: 1:50, Quinella: \$16.

Thirty-third RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Also ran: Bartek, Solveig Song, Teddy Bear, D. Native, Alder, Cun Sam, Ballard, Baby.

Time: 1:50, Quinella: \$16.

Thirty-fourth RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Also ran: Bartek, Solveig Song, Teddy Bear, D. Native, Alder, Cun Sam, Ballard, Baby.

Time: 1:50, Quinella: \$16.

Thirty-fifth RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Also ran: Bartek, Solveig Song, Teddy Bear, D. Native, Alder, Cun Sam, Ballard, Baby.

Time: 1:50, Quinella: \$16.

Thirty-sixth RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Also ran: Bartek, Solveig Song, Teddy Bear, D. Native, Alder, Cun Sam, Ballard, Baby.

Time: 1:50, Quinella: \$16.

Thirty-seventh RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Also ran: Bartek, Solveig Song, Teddy Bear, D. Native, Alder, Cun Sam, Ballard, Baby.

Time: 1:50, Quinella: \$16.

FIFTH RACE

Claiming, \$1,950, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Also ran: Bartek, Solveig Song, Teddy Bear, D. Native, Alder, Cun Sam, Ballard, Baby.

Time: 1:50, Quinella: \$16.

They Don't Trust Politicians

WASHINGTON (WP) — The main reason so many people don't vote in the U.S. is that they distrust politicians and do not think the political system is relevant to their problems, according to a new public opinion poll.

This disenchantment is far more important than the usual excuses for non-voting such as difficult registration laws and physical problems of getting to the voting booth, the poll shows.

The poll, the first major survey directed solely at non-voters, was conducted by Peter Hart Research Associates of Washington for a bipartisan panel, the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

For every non-voter who cited procedural problems, four others listed their feelings of alienation toward politicians or the system, according to the poll.

"For the first time in 50 years a majority of eligible Americans may not go to the polls," Hart said.

In the 1972 presidential election about 55 per cent of the voting-age population cast ballots, a continuing decline from the 64 per cent who voted in the 1960 presidential election.

The poll consisted of 90-minute interviews with 1,486 non-voters from July 16 to July 31.

Those interviewed were given lists of 21 different reasons for not voting and asked to say which they considered most important in their cases. Sixty-eight per cent listed as important their belief that "candidates say one thing and then do another."

Fifty-five per cent said they believe "it doesn't make any difference who is elected, because things never seem to work out right."

The Watergate scandals also ranked high on the list of reasons for not voting.

Fifty-two per cent gave as an important reason their belief that "Watergate proved that elected officials are only out for themselves."



Police used tear gas to disperse 700-800 protesters in Louisville

U.S. Jobless Forecast Worsens

WASHINGTON (AP) — It may be early 1977 before the unemployment rate, in the United States drops below seven per cent, says the Ford administration's chief economist.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, made the comment — a retreat from earlier administration predictions — after the labor department reported that unemployment rose in August to 7.3 per cent, the third consecutive monthly increase.

Greenspan refused to comment on political implications of the rise in unemployment might have for President Ford in his election battle with Democrat Jimmy Carter.

Massed Police Halt Antibus Demonstrators

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Riot-equipped police stopped a march of about 1,000 peaceful antibusing demonstrators as they approached Louisville's city limits Sunday night.

Jefferson County police, carrying their night sticks across their chests, were out in extra force as the demonstrators paraded on Dixie Highway — one of the most heavily travelled thoroughfares in southern Jefferson County.

With about 350 city policemen standing by, county police blocked off a large section of the highway. The only incidents reported were the

setting of several small fires near the highway.

Some protesters chanted "burn nigger, burn" as they set a fire under a billboard advertising WLOU, Louisville's only black-owned radio station.

Carrying placards and chanting, "Hell no, we won't bus," the protesters gathered across the road from Valley High School, located in an area where resistance to busing has been especially strong.

Some demonstrators waved American and Confederate flags, while others carried drums. Sympathizers who remained in their cars honked their horns.

Several demonstrators identified themselves as members of the Ku Klux Klan. They wore jackets emblazoned with the letters "UK of A" — United Klans of America.

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KELLEY TO KEEP FBI JOB

WASHINGTON (WP) — President Ford, saying that he finds nothing improper in FBI director Clarence Kelley's acceptance of gifts and personal services from subordinates, has announced that he will keep Kelley in his post.

"I believe Clarence Kelley has had and will continue to have the capacity to meet the essential high standards of the FBI," Ford said.

He acted after reviewing a report from Attorney-General Edward Levi about the allegations against Kelley.

The Justice Department also released a statement based on the still secret report.

The statement said Levi and deputy attorney-general Harold Tyler had concluded that the gifts accepted by Kelley "clearly fall" within the standards established by federal regulations for gift-giving by subordinates to a superior official.

In regard to the personal services provided Kelley by the FBI, the statement said, Levi and Tyler found that they were performed initially without his knowledge and that after learning about them Kelley "immediately offered to pay for them."

The FBI said Kelley would have no comment on the White House and Justice Department actions.

The statement said, "It is our view that Mr. Kelley should remain as director of the FBI and that he should reimburse the bureau as he has sought to do, for goods and services as to which there may be even the slightest question."

New Pipe Leaks Feared

WASHINGTON (WP) — House of Representatives staff investigators charged that the weekend that the interior and transportation departments are still failing to find and correct the causes of a "collapse" of quality control in the construction of the Alaska oil pipeline.

The failure persists 10 weeks after a congressional hearing on the problem even though the situation is "riddled with fraud," could imperil Alaska's fragile environment, and has been known to the departments for nearly a year, the investigators said.

The investigators said they were told that once the pipeline goes into operation "it would be possible for leaks up to 500 barrels a day to occur without detection indefinitely."

The reason, they said, is that the detection system,

while elaborate, is still not adequately sensitive.

They based their charges on a two-week investigation in Alaska in July during which they said they were "regaled with horror stories detailing threats of physical harm and abuse" of quality-control inspectors by construction personnel.

"Our interviews revealed that no government officials had ever seen the pipe," the subcommittee report said.



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Carter Hooks Into FDR Image

Times News Services
WARM SPRINGS, Ga. — Jimmy Carter stood on the front porch of Franklin D. Roosevelt's "Little White House" Monday and pledged, as Roosevelt once did, to restore "strength and hope to an afflicted nation."

In the carefully-staged opening event of his campaign for the Presidency, the Democratic nominee vowed to supply the "strength and vision" he said is as lacking in Washington under President Ford as it was under President Hoover in 1932.

It now appears that Carter's campaign for the presidency will be patterned closely on the formula that brought him the Democratic nomination: Start with a Southern base and run everywhere, writing off no state and keeping the opposition busy even in its areas of greatest strength.

The former Georgia governor drove from his home in Plains to this tiny community, where Roosevelt died in 1945, to begin a Labor Day campaign swing up the East Coast, aimed at rebuilding the old Roosevelt-Democratic coalition of the South and the big cities.

In a thematic speech, laced with assurances to conserva-

tives that he would not follow Roosevelt's example of vastly expanded government, Carter stressed the message that "a new generation of leadership" is needed to rescue a country he described as "stagnant, divided, and drifting."

Ford, meanwhile, emphasizing his incumbency, is keeping a high profile in the White House.

Ford stayed in Washington this weekend, bypassing the traditional Labor Day campaign start to take care of business, while Congress

for not considering work on a major tax-revision bill, give a television interview and prepare for his own campaign start next week.

While Carter continues a five-day whirlwind opening tour that carries him today from New York to Connecticut to Philadelphia, Ford plans more presidential activities today, including ceremonies at which he will sign bills providing aid for child day-care centres and for victims of the recent Teton Dam disaster in Idaho.

Burning Rectal Itch Relieved In Minutes

One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the sufferer during the day and especially aggravating at night.

If you want satisfactory relief—here's good news. A renowned research laboratory has found a unique healing substance with the ability to promptly relieve the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids. This substance has been shown to produce a most effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported. This improvement was maintained in cases where clinical observations were continued

over a period of many months. Furthermore, these tests and observations were made on patients with a wide variety of hemorrhoidal conditions.

All this was accomplished by a healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—developed by a world-renowned research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

Preparation H

Fireworks Kill 5

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Five persons have been killed and 11 injured in an explosion at a fireworks factory at Solo, in central Java, police said. The explosion occurred Sunday.

Another Experienced Stylist Joins the Margo Staff...

Trained in Europe, Miss Jutta moved to Victoria three years ago. Most of this time has been spent serving customers in the Gordon Head Area. Jutta extends a warm invitation to her many customers to visit her at her new location at the Margo Beauty Studio in the Shelbourne Plaza. Please phone early to ensure the services of this very popular stylist.



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indoor gardens

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

DEAR LYNN and JOEL: We recently bought a Comfrey plant from a nursery to add to our herb garden. We have no instructions on how to care for this beautiful plant, so could you please fill us in? Also, how are the leaves of this plant preserved for the use of Comfrey Tea, poultices and so forth. Any and all information will be appreciated. — H. C. C.

DEAR H. C. C.: The Comfrey plant has been called

"the magic herb" for its many proven curative powers. Botanically named *Symphytum officinale*, it's a native of Europe but is naturalized in the United States, growing on low grounds and moist places. As in the storing of all herbs, harvest your Comfrey when ready, then allow to dry and store in a tightly sealed container.

In our research, we came across some literature (from a Dr. Kirschner) which indicates that Comfrey is most effective in the treatment of obstinate ulcers, burns, open wounds or open insect bites, and that a poultice may be prepared by putting the fresh Comfrey leaves through a juicer. He further explains, however, "that as the Comfrey leaves contain little juice, but a thick mucilaginous substance, like okra, the macerated leaves are gathered from the 'basket' of the juicer, not the spout, and the mass of Comfrey leaves can then be spread on a cloth and applied to the infected area."

In preparing tea, the best method seems to use four small, fresh leaves, cut up and steeped as for ordinary tea. If the dried leaves are used, a heaping tablespoonful should be used. For much more on the subject, may we recommend a book called "Nature's Medicines" by Richard Lucas.

Great News WARDAIR TO HAWAII CHRISTMAS-NEW YEARS

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We Make Do Without a Refrigerator



About a year ago, Ken and Maurine Joens, cranked up their courage and took a big step in the direction of self-sufficiency: they began to live without any refrigeration.

Since their somewhat remote home in south-central Texas has no electricity, they'd been relying on two butane-powered fridges to keep their perishables cold. They'd also been watching in quiet desperation as butane prices soared out of sight.

The butane prices got to be downright maddening after a while. Finally, when their gas bill went from astronomical to absurd, they decided to make their bid against refrigeration.

For the next week — as a steadily growing lump formed in their collective throat — they waited for the butane to run out. Ken said, to be honest about it, they sorta hoped that final bottle of fuel would last forever. When it was finally empty and the coolers' flames went out, he said they panicked immediately.

They found themselves in the classic position in which necessity suddenly becomes the mother of invention.

Then again, they didn't actually invent anything in the weeks that followed. They did, however, discover a few of the wholesome changes in one's lifestyle that can occur

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

In the course of learning to live without refrigeration, the Joenses found that the changeover to a freezerless existence was not as hard to make as they had imagined.

One trick they discovered early on which is useful during any of the four seasons is that food can be saved from spoiling if it is heated close to boiling every 24 hours. Apparently, this procedure kills the micro-organisms which are responsible for decay.

A big aid in the Joenses' initial adjustment to a life without refrigeration was the fact that they are almost entirely food self-sufficient. Virtually everything they eat is provided fresh, on a day-to-day basis.

Because they rarely had to buy meat, milk, or other perishables at a grocery store, they didn't have the problem most people have of coming home from the market and needing a cool place immediately for their food.

Of course, for most folks — and that includes Ken and Maurine — the list of refrigerables goes beyond milk and meat. Here's how they dealt with other common edibles.

Fresh fruits and vegetables, according to their experience, tend to keep very well without refrigeration. In fact, some fruits, (citrus, apples and others) require no chilling at all. Grapes will store for quite some time if their stems are placed in wet sand.

Lettuce leaves, they've learned, remain fresh when their stems are submerged in a little water at the bottom of a jar or container. Even whole heads of lettuce can be kept this way (a head is set on top of a water-filled glass so that its stem just touches the water).

Okra, carrots, greens — in fact, most anything with a stem will keep well in water much the same way that flowers stay fresh when arranged in a filled vase. Once again, they only allow the tips of the stems to touch the liquid.

Storing leftovers without a refrigerator didn't prove to be a problem at all. They simply left them on a corner of their wood-burning cookstove — where they remain toasty — warm and reasonably well-preserved — until a subsequent meal.

(BEWARE: Due to the

ever-present possibility of microbial infestation, DON'T try the above technique unless the food can be kept steaming hot at all times. Even then, the vittles should be eaten as soon as possible... certainly no later than 24 hours after they were originally prepared — MOTHER)

To avoid waste, they put their condiments — catsup, pickles, preserves, and the like — in small jars so that they could consume the whole contents of an opened container within a day or so.

The Joenses learned the hard way that many edibles won't keep as long without refrigeration as with it. Interestingly enough, they haven't lost as much food to spoilage now as they did when they had their fridges.

They believe the reason for this is that everything they now consume is fresh and sitting out in the open, tempting them either to (A) eat it forthwith or (B) cut it up to dry on their drying racks (which they suspend over the stove when there's no sun outside).

They said having the victuals in plain sight this way is much more desirable than keeping them hidden in the back of the cooler, where they're apt to be forgotten until they've collected a blanket of mold.

Slim Jeans Need Lean Body

By JENNIFER ANDERSON

"Cigarette" jeans were the hit of the fall fashion showings. Slim and lean, they require a body to match. You can acquire a body with daily hip, bottom and thigh slimmers. (However, if you are determined to stay with your same old body, jodhpurs are also in.)

Dear Jennifer: When I work hard at diet and exercise, I look great. When I stop, it all goes back on — hips, bottom and thighs. What can I do about this problem? — Hilda B., Denver, Colo.

It's very simple. Don't stop! Your problem requires daily attention if you want to stay

Ask Jennifer

streamlined. Many women share this problem and often it is caused by a hereditary factor.

A few extra pounds gained will settle immediately on hips, thighs, or bottom — but wouldn't dream of adding a couple of inches to your bust measurement!

Here is a daily program for the woman who is willing to fight back.

Ballet warm-up: This exercise is adapted from classical ballet and is a good warm-up as well as a buttocks slimmer.

Stand erect, with hands supported on the back of a chair. Kick right leg up behind you as high as you can. As you kick, curve back and tilt chin and head back. Keep supporting leg straight and locked knee. Think: fling and down; fling and down! Do 20 on each side daily.

Here's one for the thighs: Sit with legs wide apart. Lean

back on your arms. Keep arms and back straight.

Raise legs off the floor slightly and move them in opposing circles 10 times in one direction and 10 times in the other.

Try this for buttock tightening: Lie face down, chin on right hand and left arm out straight. Without turning body, raise the left leg high and describe circles with your toes. Do 10 in one direction and 10 in the other.

Reverse arm position and repeat with the right leg.

Thigh toner: Stand with heels 10 inches from base of wall. Push small of back into the wall and slowly sink down the wall until you assume a sitting position, but without a chair! (Your thighs are perpendicular to your body and supporting your full weight.) Hold as long as you can stand the pain! Count to 10 slowly or work up to it over a period of a few days.

Hip routine: Lie on right

side, right arm folded under head, legs straight and together, left arm supporting your body.

Toe pointed, raise left leg straight up, pointing toward the ceiling. Lower and raise, lower and raise, 20 times each side.

FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

More than one million Canadians are hard of hearing and 40,000 others have lost their hearing completely. Furthermore, one in every 1,500 babies born in Canada is born deaf.

These are some of the shocking figures quoted in the 10-page brochure: "Deafness — The Silent Epidemic."

The publication also points out the amazing lack of services available for the deaf. It says for instance, that a recent survey of Ontario agencies which claim to serve the hard of hearing showed that fewer than 20 per cent of them had a staff member able to use sign language, the language the vast majority of the deaf are using.

The brochure also discusses other aspects of interest to the hard of hearing and how they could be helped to cope better with their handicap.

Another publication, "Hearing and Hearing Aids" makes it clear how a hearing loss is caused and how it can be diagnosed. There is also an explanation on how people hear and how a hearing aid works. In addition you will find guidelines on how to adjust and check a hearing aid.

Send your request to: Information Office, Canadian Hearing Society, 60 Bedford Road, Toronto, Ontario M5R 2K2.

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dear abby

Tell Those Boys, Not Their Mother

DEAR ABBY: My only grandchildren (a boy, 14, and a girl, 15) live in a distant place, and I always remember them handsomely at Christmas time.

Last March, I received a letter from their mother, my daughter-in-law, that said, "Barby and Sonny have asked me to thank you for your fabulous Christmas gifts, and they're terribly ashamed that they never got around to thanking you themselves."

I replied to that letter as follows: "As far as I'm concerned, Barby and Sonny have not as yet acknowledged my Christmas gifts properly; furthermore, they are old enough to write their own thank-you notes, and it's high time they learned some manners."

Next thing I knew, I got a snippy letter from my daughter-in-law, saying, "If you're going to make such a big deal out of thank-you notes, please don't send the children any more presents." Abby, you know perfectly well that I am not going to forget my grandchildren at Christmas time. Was I wrong to complain? — Hurt Nana.

DEAR HURT: Yes. And your daughter-in-law was also wrong to have written that snippy letter. What motivates your giving? Is it the pleasure of giving? On the pleasure of being thanked?

There is no excuse for the

rudeness your grandchildren showed, but if their lack of appreciation irritates you, you should tell THEM, not their mother.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old girl with a very complicated problem. The "Mom" and "Pop" who raised me are really my grandparents. My real mother, whom I was taught to call "Sis," wasn't married when I was born so her parents raised me as their child.

When I was three, "Sis" (my real mother) married my real father who was 26 years older than "Sis" and a family man. (I called him "Bruz.") Sis had gone to work for him right out of secretarial school. It took Bruz three years to get a divorce and marry Sis.

Soon after they were married, they adopted a new-born baby girl because Sis wasn't able to have children. They told everybody this child was their own. She is nearly 18 now and doesn't know she's adopted. Me, their very own blood child, they don't even claim!

That's not all. Two months ago Bruz dropped dead of a heart attack. He was worth a lot of money. I got nothing, but this adopted daughter is sitting pretty with a big trust fund. This is all true. My aunt told me.

Don't you think I'm entitled to something? And how can I get it? Both my grandparents are in a rest home now, completely off their rockers. — FEELS CHEATED

DEAR FEELS: I am not qualified to give legal advice, which is what you need. Engage a lawyer. You could have a good case.

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VITAMIN C BETTER THAN VACCINE?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Nobel Laureate Linus Pauling believes large doses of Vitamin C should be as effective in building up a body's defences against swine flu as the vaccine the government will use in its mass inoculation program this fall. The 73-year-old scientist

made the controversial claim at an American Chemical Society meeting and said "a scare campaign" was responsible for pushing through the \$135 million swine flu vaccination program. And he said there was little likelihood that a feared swine influenza epidemic would develop anyway.

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Patty Zeitlin has musical fun with her nursery class

Children Have Right to Blues

By RICHARD FLASTE
N.Y. Times

Everybody knows children have got a right to sing the blues. Yet few sad songs are written for them.

One of the few is called *Lonely Blues*, by Patty Zeitlin, part of which goes:

Have you ever been lonely 'cause your friends aren't home?

Not the kind of lonely when you'd rather be alone. You're just sittin' on the stairs, starin' at your shoes.

You got the lonely blues. It's sung on "Everybody Cries Sometimes," an Educational Activities record, by

Marcia Berman — who frequently teams with Mrs. Zeitlin — in a tender style that would evoke Billie Holiday if the listeners weren't so young.

Mrs. Zeitlin, a Santa Monica, Calif., nursery school teacher, says that her intention as a songwriter is to help children express and accept their own feelings.

She knows for instance, how terrifying the dark of night can be for some children. She recalls how scared one particular boy was, and his fear led Mrs. Zeitlin to write "Scary Things."

Oh, Momma, oh, Daddy come here, Come in here and stay.

Some scary things got in my room, Won't you make them go away.

Preschoolers sing that lyric with the awareness adolescents bring to love songs.

The range of music used to accompany the songs on the several records made by Patty Zeitlin, Marcia Berman and the others who work with them from time to time includes country, rock, calypso and gospel and is intended as an antidote to what Mrs. Zeitlin describes as children's music that is "far too dull."

In addition to helping children express feelings, Mrs. Zeitlin hopes to correct some wrongs. In the album "Spin

Spider Spin," she tries to counteract the fears about insects that parents tend to pass along to their children — for instance, Mrs. Zeitlin said, "the fear that insects are out to get you." Which may be true enough on occasion, but it's not true with spiders. It's better to let that spider live:

He's a tiny harmless spider, That kind that catches flies. So let him swing. On a silver string. Spin, spider, spin.

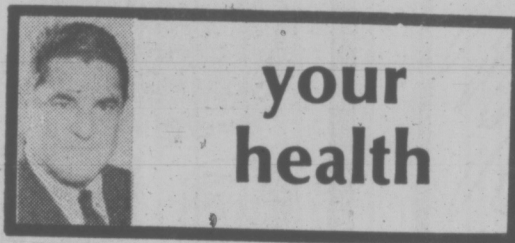
Mrs. Zeitlin's other Educational Activities records (P.O. Box 332, Freeport, N.Y. 11520; \$5.95) include "I'm Not Small," "Rainy Day Dances," "Rainy Day Songs" and "Won't You Be My Friend." The records come with teachers' guides that are handy for parents, too, providing the lyrics of the songs and often suggesting activities to go with them.

Wrens Mark 25th Year Next Month

A reunion will be held Oct. 8-10 at HMCS Chippewa in Winnipeg to mark the 25th anniversary of the Wrens of the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve.

The event is open to all active and former reserve Wrens. Further information on accommodation, registration and programs can be had by writing Miss Shirley Brown, 251 Belvidere Street, Winnipeg, Man. R3J 2H1. Names and addresses should be forwarded by Sept. 15.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of The Times, 2621 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.



your health

Treating Damaged Heart

By LESTER COLEMAN, M.D.

When the heart muscle is damaged by a severe coronary heart attack, immediate treatment is essential.

Damage to the heart muscle, once thought to be irreversible, now may be repaired if appropriate drugs are administered promptly.

In the medical journal, "Primary Cardiology," a technique was described that uses radioactive isotopes, technetium and thallium.

When injected into the bloodstream, these radioactive substances travel through the heart and virtually out-

line the damaged tissue with scanning devices.

The work, still in the experimental stage with laboratory animals, is being done at the Medical College of Ohio, in co-operation with the National Heart and Lung Institute.

Dr. Richard F. Leighton believes that the early understanding of the extent of heart muscle damage can be important in predicting and avoiding complications and give added chances for ultimate recovery.

During the Korean War and Vietnam War a great amount of material came to the attention of doctors about atherosclerosis in young adults.

This led Dr. H. P. Chase, a pediatrician at the University of Colorado Medical Centre, to study young children, in an effort to predict their high risk of developing coronary heart disease as adults.

Dr. Chase says that children should be screened during early childhood if coronary

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Built-in Deodorant

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three scientists are developing a deodorant that can be processed into some clothing. In a report to the American chemical Society meeting here, the researchers said they have treated cotton fabrics to produce a timed-release reaction that continuously kills odor-causing germs.

The report said cotton fibres dipped into a combination of chemicals including hydrogen peroxide were tested in as many as 50 washings and remained completely free of bacteria.

There are products on the market now, including sweat socks, that offer built-in deodorant, but not the time-released feature.

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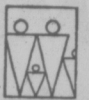
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Old-Fashioned Slide Rule Is Sliding Into Oblivion

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "Slide rule?" said the young saleswoman at M.S. Ginn and Co., an office supply chain here. "What's that? How do you spell it?"

"They're just about dead," said H. B. Roy, product manager for drafting and engineering supplies at Ginn, which specializes in art, drafting and engineering supplies, stocks a variety of slide rules at prices ranging up to \$16. But they don't sell many.

"It's completely dead for us," said John Zaepfel, president of Pickett Industries, Inc., which used to specialize in slide rules but gave them up completely last month.

The problem is that electronic calculators — many of which are called "slide rule

calculators" because they operate on the same logarithmic principles as the mechanical devices — are simpler, more accurate, and frequently faster and cheaper than slide rules. A dwindling number of secondary schools still teach their students to use slide rules, and on college campuses they are curiosities most students can't handle.

"These days, if a kid wants a hand-held calculator, dad's going to get him one," said Zaepfel. But the advancing technology of semi-conductors has made simple calculators even cheaper than high-quality slide rules.

As a result, sales of slide rules are down to 20 per cent of what they were 10 years ago, by the estimate of Jim Coughlin, who works in the marketing division of the

Dietzen Corp., another slide rule producer.

"We still make money off them, but in the school market instead of the industrial market," he said. There are also "a few oddball requests . . . once you take somebody at the age of 17 and show him how to use a slide rule, that's the only thing he'll use."

Coughlin keeps an old giant "demonstrator" slide rule for "historic purposes."

There is also a market for slide rules in the developing nations, he said.

The Sterling plastics division of Borden, Inc., estimates its sales of "bottom-of-the-line" slide rules are down only about one-third from their peak. Sterling's relatively simple rules sell in supermarkets and drug stores

for under \$2, and are used mainly by high school students.

"But if they quit teaching the usage in schools, say sayonara to the whole business," said Philip Norman, a Sterling executive. He said he did not expect that to happen soon.

"During the Second World War, we had stacks of them," reminisced Ginn's LeRoy, who said specialized slide rules for military problems also were unpopular once.

But even those are slipping away. A spokesman for the U.S. Naval Academy said plebes (freshmen), there are issued regular slide rules if they don't have calculators. But they are required to have electronic calculators by the second semester.

Mutilations A Mystery

By JUDY HERB

DENVER (AP) — Ranchers armed themselves against an unknown enemy. Rural residents who never had locked their doors bought padlocks. Helicopters with beacons trained on the ground were reported flying over pastureland.

It's not a scene from a 1950s cut-rate horror movie. That's the way it was last summer: fear and anger in the cattle country of eastern Colorado and other western states because of unsubstantiated reports that somebody was mutilating cattle and other animals.

A year later, the mystery remains unresolved, but the furor is gone, despite a few reports of new "mutilations."

The president of the Colorado Cattlemen's Association says he feels there is "enough scientific data to put the idea of mutilations to rest." But local sheriffs remain concerned.

The Colorado Bureau of Investigations continues an investigation of the situation, but has turned up no human suspects. Acting director Carl Whiteside says investigators so far have come up with no motive for the mutilations if, in fact, there were any. There is considerable evidence that predators, mostly coyotes, picked over the remains of dead animals.

"If somebody were interested in animal parts, they could go to a rendering plant and get them for nothing," Whiteside said.

The mutilation saga started in Colorado on a spring night last year when a rancher found the shell of a dead cow, its tongue, sex organs, rectum and other body parts apparently carved out.

Similar reports began to pour in from the state's eastern plains and dominated the front pages of many newspapers.

Denver Post and eight organizations offered a \$13,000 reward for information leading to the apprehension of mutilators. The Post didn't receive a single response.

It was suggested to Whiteside's office that the cause of the mutilations might be satanic rites or college fraternities or even creatures from outer space. But Whiteside says the facts point to predators, not humans or Martians.

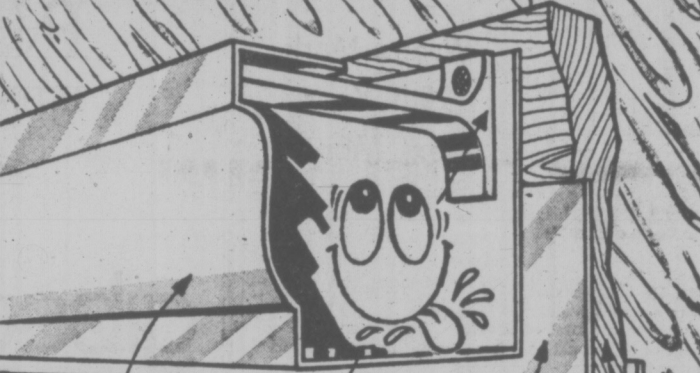
More than 200 cases of suspected cattle mutilations were reported in Colorado alone last year. This year, Howard Gillespie, currently in charge of the CBI investigation, says he has received only three "official" reports of mutilations.

"We've conducted 37 examinations of hide samples," Gillespie said. "Of those, we've determined that two had been cut with a sharp instrument and 35 had been chewed by some type of predator."

Officials in the diagnostic laboratory at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo., agree. A spokesman said only 11 "definite mutilations" were found last year, while the number has dropped to two or three this year.

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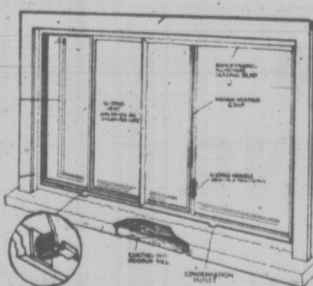
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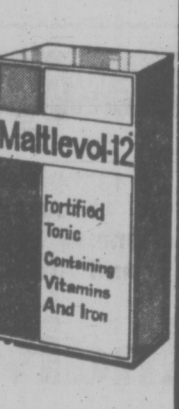


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Biker, Cruiser Hit Death Ruled Accident

COURTENAY — A coroner's jury has ruled the death of a Courtenay motorcyclist who collided with an RCMP patrol car here July 10 as accidental.

The jury found that John Stanley Oakes, 20, died from respiratory failure due to massive infiltration of blood to both lungs.

The jury attached no blame. Oakes, who had three previous convictions for speeding and two charges of impaired driving, was suspended from driving last Jan. 5 and was still under suspension at the time of the accident.

The mishap occurred following a police chase that began at Oyster River and continued at speeds reaching 100 miles an hour.

Oakes, ignoring police emergency equipment, passed one roadblock, then swerved to avoid another at the intersection of Island Highway and 5th Avenue. His motorcycle crashed with the patrol car that was giving chase, driven by Const. Curt Acheson.

The jury recommended that suspension of drivers' licences by accompanied by an inspection of vehicle licences in an

effort to reduce the number of persons driving while under suspension.

Baggage Explodes

MARSEILLES (Reuter) — A hand grenade exploded inside luggage carried by a member of the French Foreign Legion at Marseilles' main railway station Monday, wounding the soldier and injuring three other persons, police said. It was not known why the legionnaire, who was on leave, had been carrying the grenade.

Mirabel On Line Early

MONTREAL (CP) — Flights originating in Canada and the United States are to be shifted to Mirabel International Airport from Dorval airport several years ahead of schedule, a federal transport department says.

"So far it looks as if a large portion but not all the connecting trans-border and domestic flights will be transferred to Mirabel," the source, who refused to be identified, said.

He said the transfer of flights to Mirabel from Dorval was to have taken several years but "will now be telescoped into a year, or a year and a half."

Officials in the transport department say there is not enough traffic to justify two full airport operations in Montreal.

No decision on which flights will be shifted to Mirabel has been made, the spokesman said, but negotiations between airlines and transport department officials have been going on since July 15.

Mirabel airport, about 35 miles from downtown Montreal, opened late in 1975. International flights have been using the facility, rather than Dorval, 12 miles from the city centre, since then.

NEW YORK (AP) — A mother who left her five-day-old daughter alone with a starving German Shepherd while she went to get money for food returned to find the baby dead, partially eaten by the 15-pound dog.

The woman was charged with negligent homicide. The dog was destroyed.

"I left the baby on the floor with the dog to protect it," Joanne Bashold, 24, told police Monday when they arrived at her barren sixth-floor walkup apartment in Spanish Harlem.

"The dog ate my baby."

Miss Bashold, who is unmarried and has lived on welfare since moving here from Ohio in June, was taken to jail. She faced arraignment today in Manhattan criminal court.

An autopsy on the dog revealed today the attack was not out of viciousness, but because the animal was near starvation.

Deputy chief medical examiner Michael Baden said the first results of the autopsy showed that "the missing

parts of the baby were in the dog's stomach."

"As far as we can tell, the dog was not vicious," Baden said. "It attacked the baby not to kill her but to eat her."

Miss Bashold gave birth to the baby, Carra, at Bellevue hospital on Wednesday. Authorities said she told them her

pregnancy resulted from a rape that she never reported to police.

She returned Sunday night to her two-room apartment. The only furniture was a wooden folding chair and a brown rug folded in half on which mother and baby slept. The dog slept nearby.

Saanich Fair Results

Results of competition at the 108th annual Saanich Fair:

Largest chicken egg—O. B. Prip; best one dozen white eggs—D. Galey; best one dozen brown eggs—Lorraine Hydock; best two dozen white eggs—D. Galey; best two dozen brown eggs—Robert Croft; best exhibit of eggs—Robert Croft; best exhibit of tomatoes, grown in the open—Fannie Tarn; best exhibit of tomatoes, grown in the open—Fannie Tarn; best exhibit of corn—Bryce Rashleigh; best exhibit of cucumber—Fred Hardy; best exhibit of beans—Mar Bros.; best exhibit of peas—Mar Bros.; best exhibit of carrots—Mar Bros.; best exhibit of potatoes—Mar Bros.; largest potato—W. Mitchell; best exhibit of brassica—Albert Bean; best exhibit of marrow—W. Mitchell; best exhibit of pumpkin—Linda Plason; special collection of vegetables in distinct kinds—Mar Bros.; 2. Harry Van Dyk; 3. W. Nelson.

Collection garden-grown vegetables, six kinds, two each—Mar Bros.; largest apple, J. Townsend; best plate of apples, Oldfield Orchard; best plate of plums, S. Hahn; best plate of peaches, Oldfield Orchard.

Best chrysanthemum bloom, F. Knight; best cut of chrysanthemums, sprays or noons—Harry Van Dyk; largest dahlia, B. Froudy; best dahlia bloom, Harry Van Dyk; best gladioli spike, E. Warren; best aster bloom, Fred Hardy; best carnation, C. Cruickshank; outstanding begonia plant, Phil Thomas; best ficus plant, Fred Hardy; best exhibit house plant in bloom, L. A. Freeman; best exhibit banai, J. Lemley; best arrangement in show, Margaret Hall.

Best collection of lilies, Edna Bean; best collection of bottled vegetables, Mrs. J. Erickson.

Special—best baked loaf of brown bread, (whole wheat), Mrs. J. Erickson; best loaf of brown bread, Karen Truax; best six honey cookies, Edna Bean; best honey date loaf, Mrs. J. Erickson; best uniced fruit cake, Mrs. A. J. Wadhams; best single layer white cake, Edna

Bean; best two crust apple pie, Helen Wiley; best chocolate cake baked with Fry's cocoa, Margaret Marner; best six butter tarts, Mrs. A. J. Wadhams; best uniced chiffon cake, Mary Lyon; Mrs. James Turner's awards for two best exhibits in baking, Sharon Paton, Christine Williams.

Embroidery, outstanding exhibit, Queenie Thompson; crochet, outstanding exhibit, D. G. Sutton; hand knitting, outstanding exhibit, Brenda Kain; arts and crafts, outstanding exhibit, Eve Duchesne; over 70 classes, outstanding exhibit, Jennie Meldrum.

Collection of lilies, Edna Bean; collection of bottled vegetables (not by steam pressure), Mrs. J. Erickson.

Art: best water color in show, Norman Beddow; best oil landscape, Effie Cunningham; best ceramic, Mrs. Mavis Moore; special picture depicting some phase of life on Saanich Peninsula, Effie Cunningham; 2. Gladys Robertson; 3. Margaret Clark.

Photography: best black and white print, Brian Oubroux; best color print in show, Mark Ruhnau; best slide in show, Robin Duncan.

Junior Division: Mrs. J. Turner's special prizes for most outstanding exhibits in Junior Baking, Deanne Evans, 2. Carolyn Borden.

Snowy award for best collection of vegetables under 12 years, Maria Ellis; 12 to 16 years, Jan Ellis.

Mrs. Gibson's trophy for most outstanding article in Junior sewing, Linda Peterson.

Honey: best liquid honey, white, A. Eburne; best liquid honey, gold, H. Ross; best honey comb, shadow frame, R. Turner; best beeswax, A. Eburne; observation hive with queen, brood and sufficient stores, P. Sandeman-Allen; best voice liquid honey, R. P. Mesum; education display of honey and wax, I. E. Nelson; 2. A. Eburne.

Beef Cattle: Shorthorns, grand champion junior bull, Seabreeze 369, reserve, Seabreeze 17; chamo, female, Seabreeze 2; reserve, Wachter; grand chamo female, Cedar Seabreeze; reserve, Wachter; Dor-Ron.

Anous: junior champion, Torro Negro (500); Bull reserve, A.

Turner; senior champion, Torro Negro; reserve, senior, Torro Negro; senior grand champion cow, Torro Negro; reserve, A. Turner. Haretods: grand champion female, Carberry; reserve, Carberry 37.

Hughlands: Jr. bull, 1. Powling, 2. Schrader; Yearling, 1. Powling, 2. Jaffray; cow and calf, 1. Jaffray.

Commercial Steer Class: 1. B. Doney, 2. M. Speller, 3. S. Steffier, 4. B. Macavley.

Starving Dog Kills Baby

NEW YORK (AP) — A mother who left her five-day-old daughter alone with a starving German Shepherd while she went to get money for food returned to find the baby dead, partially eaten by the 15-pound dog.

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pregnancy resulted from a rape that she never reported to police.

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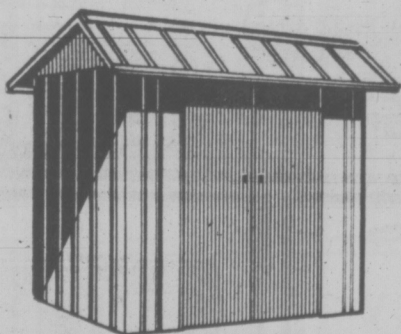
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Poll Shows Swedish Moderates Favored to Win Sept. 19 Vote

STOCKHOLM (AP) — A coalition of moderate parties has moved into position to end 44 years of socialist government in Sweden.

With national elections scheduled Sept. 19, 51 per cent of those questioned in an opinion poll regarded as highly accurate favored the three non-socialist parties—the Centre party, the Conservatives and the Liberals.

The Social Democrats and the Communists who have helped them govern for the last six years got 47 per cent. The remaining two per cent was undecided.

The differences in the parties here, are basically ones of degree and no one is challenging the welfare state or Swedish neutralism.

In their campaign, the moderates have stressed their rejection of a socialist plan that would take most business out of private hands, tax reform and their allegations that the Social Democrats have abused power and narrowed individual freedoms.

The Social Democrats say they have kept the world recession away from Sweden; holding unemployment down to 1.5 per cent and increasing real income by 14 per cent in 1974-75.

They also contend that their opponents would reduce the health, educational and retirement benefits the Social Democrats have installed in their four decades in power.

A major issue in the campaign is the Meldner plan, a Social Democrat proposal calling for each company with 50 employees or more to convert 20 per cent of its profits before taxes each year into company stock that would be deposited in funds controlled by workers' unions.

More than 90 per cent of Swedish business is still in private hands. It is estimated that the Meldner plan would give the workers majority control of all firms in 20 years and effective control of such major corporations as the Volvo automobile company in five or six.

The question of tax reform is a less-visceral issue because all the parties agree that the tax base, although one of the highest in the world, cannot be reduced. The non-socialist parties are calling for only marginal reductions that would mean only \$50 or \$60 less taxes a year for someone earning between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

But they say the case of Astrid Lindgren, the author of the Pippi Longstocking series of children's books, who was asked to pay 102 per cent of her earnings in taxes because she was self-employed, may have done real harm to the Social Democrats.

The election is likely to be decided by 600,000 young voters, nearly 10 per cent of the 5.9 million eligible to vote. They can vote for the first time because the age limit has been lowered to 18.

There are signs that much of the youth vote might go to the moderates. Sweden's student organization recently became one of two in Western Europe under moderate rather than leftist control. An anti-government survey shows young Swedes are interested in the issue of individual freedoms.

Transair Cuts Execs

WINNIPEG (CP) — Transair Ltd., a Winnipeg-based regional air carrier, has cut two vice-presidents and several middle management staff because of financial problems.

The two vice-presidents to lose their jobs were Don Watson, administration, and George Capern, who was based in Toronto.

Transair executive vice-president R. A. Morrison said Friday the moves were made because of continuing losses. The airline lost \$2.8 million in 1975 and \$86,000 in the first quarter of this year, he said.

Transair claimed it was losing \$100,000 a day during the nine-day strike by the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association in June.

Mr. Morrison said the exact loss picture of the airline will be made public following a meeting of the board of directors next week.

CLAN FEUD CLAIMS MAN

LOCRI, Italy (AP) — A feud on the southern tip of Italy has claimed its 21st victim. Assistant Mayor Bruno Gaggio, 25, was killed and three persons were wounded Monday in an attack presumed by police to be connected with the feud between the Gaggio-Varacalli and Polifroni-Franco clans.

Police said the feud, which has been going on since 1966, has resulted in the death of 10 persons this year.

IMMIGRATION SHOWS DROP OF 25.5%

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigration during the first three months of 1976 totalled 32,359, down 25.5 per cent from the same quarter in 1975, the immigration department has announced.

Britain and the U.S. continued to lead as sources of


immigrants. Following recent trends, the portion of immigrants from Europe declined to 35 per cent from 42.2 per cent in 1975.

Nearly half the immigrants (15,790) went to Ontario with 6,023 going to Quebec, 4,857 to British Columbia and 3,651 to Alberta.

In a news release outlining the figures, Immigration Minister Robert Andras said the decline in immigration reflected government regulation changes which link the flow of immigrants more closely to labor market conditions.

The proportion of immigrants from Asia and the

Pacific increased to 26.9 per cent from 24.3 per cent; those from Africa and the Middle East rose to 8.8 per cent from 7.4 per cent; the Western hemisphere percentage rose to 19.6 per cent from 17.3 per cent and the proportion from the U.S. increased to 9.7 per cent from 8.8 per cent.



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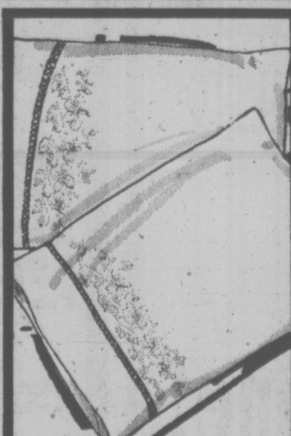


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DEFECTOR STRIPPED OF CHESS TITLES

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Chess Federation has stripped defector grandmaster Viktor Korchnoi of his titles and urged the World Chess Federation competition, the news-

paper Sovetsky Sport reports. In what was believed to be the first mention of Korchnoi's defection in the Moscow press, the newspaper said he "refused to return to the U.S.S.R. after completion of an international competition in Amsterdam." Korchnoi sought asylum in the Netherlands on July 27.

Korchnoi's titles of master of sport, grandmaster and master of sport of the U.S.S.R. "In view of the disqualification of Korchnoi, the U.S.S.R. chess federation proposes that the World Chess Federation exclude him from the forthcoming competition for the world championship," the newspaper said.

Old Dream Now Reality

GIOANIA, Brazil (Reuter) — Brazil is moving inland and a 80-year-old vision is becoming reality.

It is here in Gioania and elsewhere in the vast central hinterland that one can feel the effects of the new federal capital of Brasilia, rather than among the futuristic monumental buildings of the 16-year-old city itself.

In those 16 years almost 12,500 miles of paved and unpaved roads, with Brasilia as their focal point, have radiated across the central plateau, into the Amazon jungle to the west and to Belem on the mouth of the Amazon River to the north.

In 1960 only about 20,000 people lived along the 1,375-mile Brasilia-Belem axis. With the construction of the road this population has grown fifty-fold to more than a million, mostly farmers.

The dream of siphoning off the population from the coastal strip, where the great majority of Brazil's 110 million inhabitants live, into the vast undeveloped interior took more than 60 years to get under way.

The vision, contained in the first republican constitution of 1891, was linked to the foundation of a new federal capital in the interior, away from Rio de Janeiro and the sea.

It was only in 1955 that President Juscelino Kubitschek made the foundation of Brasilia the cornerstone of his presidency.

The site chosen was on a brushland plateau in Gaoas state, some 600 miles inland.

On April 21, 1960, the unfinished capital was inaugurated. In the 16 years since then, its population, together with that of its satellite towns and slums, has reached over 750,000, making it the fastest-growing city in the country.

The city itself is geared mainly to administrative functions. It is in the interior of the host state of Gaoas that one can notice the raison d'etre of the new capital.

Golanis, 19 years older than Brasilia, is second only to the capital in its growth rate. Its population has soared from 150,000 in 1960 to more than 600,000.

Some 160 miles southwest of Brasilia, Golanis presents the image of a pioneer boom city.

Laid out on a triangular grid system, it now boasts several skyscrapers rising from its tree-lined streets.

Cavernous shops, a whole block deep, full of television sets, washing machines and other consumer goods, serve the local population and the ranchers in the neighboring cattlelands.

In 1960 there was only one small university. Now there are two universities and a technical college.

Centre On Crafts To Open

A new provincial headquarters for Circle Craft Co-operative will be officially opened on Saturday at 434 Kingston.

It will consist of a gallery-store displaying work by some members, a library of books and files providing information on craft ideas, supplies and opportunities, a large workshop area and offices.

This has been developed behind a false front which still proclaims the establishment of H. Cooley & Son in 1882.

The centre is the only comprehensive craft resource place in Western Canada and, besides being a focus for this community, it will co-ordinate permanent resource facilities in northern B.C. the Okanagan and Kootenays.

Government representatives, including MP Allan McKinnon and MLA Sam Bawlf, will take part in the opening ceremonies at 2 p.m. There will be a full afternoon and evening program with Ian McConkey and friends providing music.

Special displays by local craft suppliers and community organizations will be featured and refreshments will be available. All interested may attend between 1 and 5 p.m. and 8 to 11 p.m.

Collision Kills 6

LIMA, Peru, (AFP) — Six persons were killed and seven others injured Sunday when a train collided with a bus at a level crossing about 150 miles southeast of Lima, police said.

On sale Sept. 8th to 11th. While quantities last — We reserve the right to limit quantities.

HARPOON THESE AND MANY MORE WHALE SIZES SAVINGS FROM SEPT. 8th TO 11th WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

FAMOUS PANTY HOSE

This item on sale Sept. 8th to 18th.

The fall fashion forecast says: "flash a little leg...alot!" So why not take advantage of this provocatively priced offer on Whisper panty hose?

ALL SHEER PANTY HOSE
All sheer panty hose in this season's latest "darker" shades. Small, Medium, Long, Extra Long.

REGULAR PANTY HOSE
100% Stretch Nylon panty hose in wide selection of shades. 1 size fit.

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Super sheer panty hose in a host of super soft shades. 1 size fit.

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MISSSES' FALL SPORTSWEAR

ACRYLIC LONG SLEEVE CARDIGANS

Smartly styled cardigans with V-neckline, turned up cuffs & fancy button front. 100% Acrylic knit. Charming shades. S-M-L.

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Fuss free Polyester pull-ons help you "pull-one-over" on costly clothing expenses! Comfy stretch waist & stitched front crease. Navy, Beige, Brown, Rust or Black. Sizes: 10-20.

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4.99

6 SHEET PHOTO ALBUMS

Has 6 "self stick" sheets for easy mounting. Padded cover in assorted designs.

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TODDLER'S 2-PANT SLEEPERS

100% Cotton. 2 pairs pants with matching long sleeve top. Sizes: 1-3.

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SAVE \$1.74 BOYS' 8-18 PYJAMAS

100% Cotton flannel. Stretch waist pants with matching top. Assorted prints. Sizes: 8-18.

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K mart Special
2.99

MEN'S FANCY DRESS HOSE

50% Antron, 50% Nylon dress hose with non-slip elastic top. Popular colours. Fits: 10-13.

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93¢ pr.

13 PR. PACK KNEE-HI STOCKINGS

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2.53
pkg. of 13

Here's a fantastic buy! 13 pairs of stretch Nylon knee-hi's to a package. Beige or Spice shades. One size fit.

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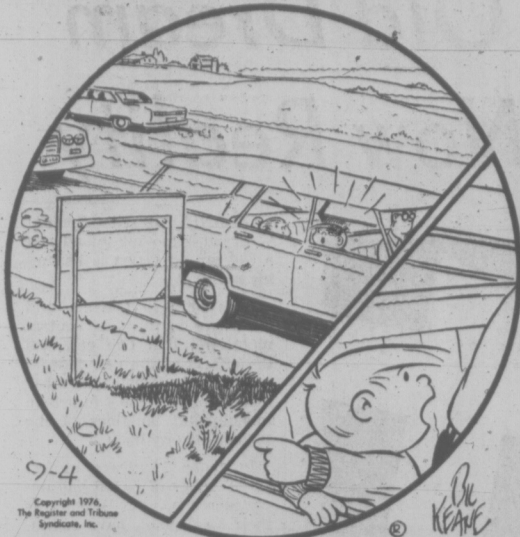
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FAMILY CIRCLE



"Daddy! Will you back up so I can finish reading that one?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



DUMPLINGS



HAGAR



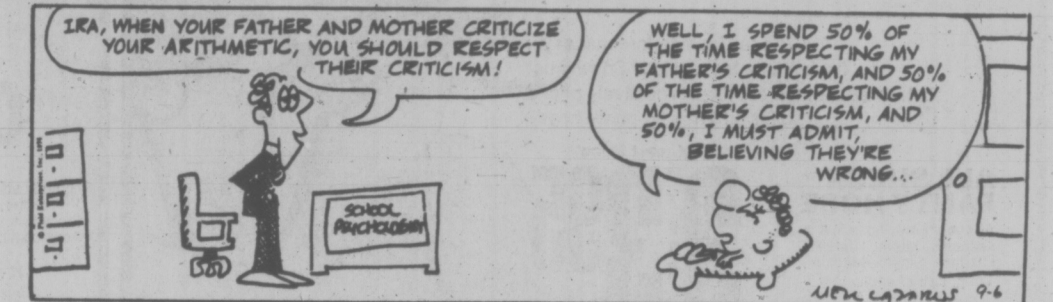
PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



MISS PEACH



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Even at the very highest echelon of play, bidding is sometimes "anti-scientific" — and sometimes justifiably so. If, for example, a player has no way of finding out whether his partner has a key card that is needed to make a slam, he might decide to take an optimistic view and hope that he does. Or, even if partner doesn't have the key card, the opponents might not find the right opening lead, and give the wishful thinker an opportunity to fulfill his contract.

In today's deal, we have the aforementioned type of situation. The North player chose to make a gambling bid, and it turned out badly for his

NORTH
♦ AK108
♥ 8753
♦ AJ
♣ AQ2

WEST
♦ QJ65
♥ AKQ102
♦ 108
♣ 93

EAST
♦ 97542
♥ J9
♦ 9642
♣ 75

SOUTH
♦ —
♥ 64
♦ KQ753
♣ KJ10864

The bidding:
North East South West
1NT Pass 5♦ Pass
6♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

side. But, on any other day, it might have turned out well.

The play was over in about 10 seconds. West cashed the ace and king of hearts, and South then said: "The rest are mine."

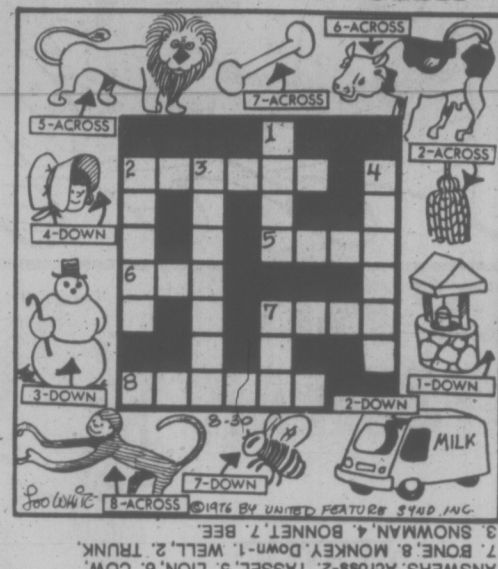
North's raise to six clubs really cannot be criticized too severely. He had an absolutely maximum one notrump opening bid, with an excellent fit in clubs. And there was simply no way of finding out whether South had the ace of hearts, or the king, or perhaps a singleton. So he trotted out the six-club bid.

The stab at six clubs might have worked out well. West, with a different hand, might well have had difficulty coming up with a heart lead, the only one that could have defeated the contract. As a matter of fact, interchange the East and West hands, and the finding of the heart lead from the doubleton J-9 would be no easy matter.

Actually, if South had possessed two low spades instead of the two low hearts he did hold, 13 top tricks would then have been there for the taking. After South had jumped to five clubs, how could North possibly have found out what South's holdings were in the major suits? He couldn't.

It's easy to dream up sequences that would get North-South to a good slam, and keep them out of a bad one. It's easy in post-mortem analysis. But, at the table, it's another matter.

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14 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Dance Society. Come join the fun. New classes of all levels begin Monday, Sept. 13, at 8 p.m. Sir James Douglas School, Moss and Fairfield Sts. For information phone Joe Huebner, 384-2452, or Gerry Dunn, 598-4547.

15 COMING EVENTS and MEETINGS

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BINGO
Wednesday
Victoria Curling Club, 7 p.m.

\$2,700
IN PRIZES
JACKPOT
\$600

SUPPORT
Amateur Sports

BASEBALL
BINGO
Victoria Curling Club
1952 Quadra
Every Tuesday
EARLY BIRD 7 P.M.
REGULAR 7:30 P.M.
Tuesday, August 31
Will pay out minimum \$100
per game. Baseball car will
be drawn at 8:30 p.m.

PARISH
BINGO
Parish Hall, Langford
798 GOLDSTREAM AVE.
TUESDAY - 8 P.M.
15 GAMES
Free Admission, \$5 Card
Minimum Prize \$25
1st and 7th GAME - \$50
ONE Final Game
FULL CARD
\$150 Prize

RCAC ASSOCIATION BINGO
Old Pension Hall
1400 Government Street
Every Monday, 7:00 p.m.
GOOD PRIZES
Extra Cards 25¢ - \$2.00
Prizes to support Air Cadets
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JACKPOTS
1 - \$50 - \$100
DOOR PRIZES
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NO GAME LESS
THAN \$25
4 cards \$2. Extra cards 25¢. Ev everyone welcome

BOWLERS
The Wilson Bowldrome 1225 Esplanade Rd. needs 12 lady bowlers for the Wednesday morning league. Also a few teams for the mixed night. Enter as a team or individually. Phone 384-9233.

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Glaister, M.D. speaks on "New ideas on allergies and behavior problems." Friday, September 10 at 7:45 p.m. Room 167, Elliot Blvd. (vic. Colliery). Tickets \$5.

ASSERTIVE TRAINING
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20 LOST AND FOUND
LOST-TREASURE CHEST JEWELEERY box and contents, plus earrings case full of earrings, necklaces and rings. Beacon Hill Park area or Yates Hotel. Contact: G. L. 2370 Limerick Ave., Duncan, B.C.

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LOST: BURMESE MALE CAT,
brown and black, Richardson and Richmond area, 595-7103.

LOST: SEAPLANT SIAMESE
large scar on left side. 382-2009.

HITCHHIKER LEFT A GUITAR
In my car. 656-4666. Kitchen.

LOST: WHITE MALE KITTEN,
2 months old. Bay-Cook 388-5888.

FOUND: SMALL KITTEN, WHITE
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Opportunities for semi-retired ladies to help local community. Good pay, flexible hours. Call 384-2452.

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Victoria hotel, steady employment, 32 hours a week. Experience essential but not necessary. We will train if you have some knowledge of hotel work. Please apply to: Victoria Press Box 187.

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exclusive steak and seafood house. Open 4 days a week. Separate cooking area. Good pay. Call 384-2452.

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to live in to help care for elderly gentleman and assist wife in household duties. Some nursing experience. Please apply to: Victoria Press Box 220.

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manager. Must be experienced in all aspects of operations in large motel with bar-restaurant. Please apply to: Victoria Press Box 220.

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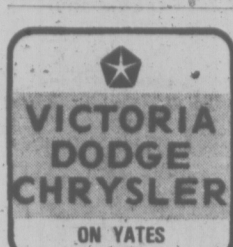
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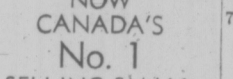
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NO. 7-101 ST. LAWRENCE ST.
3 B.R.'s, 2 full baths, part bsmt, fridge, range and dishwasher, almost 1500 sq. ft. of luxurious living space, and extensively carpeted. \$50,900. Call the Zieglers.

SIDNEY BARGAIN
Great family-oriented home, well situated for schools and shopping. 3 B.R., 2 up and 1 down, Cathedral ceiling, attractive LR with FP, vinyl floor, full kitchen, full basement, full garage. Call the Zieglers.

CONNORTON LANE
Charming Tudor residence, set amidst oak trees. The floor plan of Victoria's delightful little lanes. Close in and beautiful. Call the Zieglers.

MARGOLD TUDOR
\$64,500
New and ready for occupancy. Custom oak kitchen and dining area. REAL! Beamed ceiling, fireplace, heater, FP, 3 B.R.'s (master en suite), sunken planter in entrance foyer, and a large living room. 1915. Call the Zieglers.

JACK MEARS
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.
265 SHELBOURNE
2 yrs of age and full of nice ideas. A bit different Tudor with 3 B.R.'s, a formal DR, the floor plan is interesting and at least convenient. Try it. MLS 1891. Call the Zieglers.

CRAMMED TOGETHER
with a large family and in-law's! This 4 B.R. home has a full kitchen, in-law suite, 2075 sq. ft. of living space, full basement, full garage. Call the Zieglers.

ONLY \$500. DOWN
Payments of AS LITTLE AS \$270 per mo. could buy you this immaculate 3 B.R. accommodation. The house is decorated and new fixtures will stay as well as stove and fridge. Walk to park, school, and shopping. Call NOW. MLS 1912. Call the Zieglers.

LANFORD
OVER 1000 SQ. FT.
If you want to buy a modern, 2-BR home with a full kitchen, full basement, full garage, call the Zieglers.

HOME - INVESTMENT
PARADISE
\$92,900
Over one acre of trees, flowers and garden, a delight to see a pleasure to show. Lovely 2 B.R. post-pest bungalow. Full kitchen, full basement, full garage. Call the Zieglers.

OAKLANDS
3 B.R.'s, brand new kitchen with large eating area, 3 B.R. and 3 bedrooms. All this and a full basement, and a full garage. Call the Zieglers.

BRENTWOOD
QUIET CUL-DE-SAC
This modern Spanish design home could be just what you've been looking for. It is situated on a large lot at the end of a cul-de-sac where all the homes are beautiful. Call the Zieglers.

353,900
OAKLANDS
3 B.R.'s, brand new kitchen with large eating area, 3 B.R. and 3 bedrooms. All this and a full basement, and a full garage. Call the Zieglers.

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Century 21 REAL ESTATE
J. D. BOSDET LTD.
120-727 JOHNSON 386-3126

PRIVACY - VIEWS
728 Greenwood Place - 1111 acres, 3 B.R., 2 baths, den, living room, kitchen, full basement, full garage. Call the Zieglers.

Saanichton - New
1930 Venora Pl. - Only 1 block to the beach. 3 B.R., 2 baths, den, living room, kitchen, full basement, full garage. Call the Zieglers.

COMFORTABLE
2022 Courtenay Drive - 3 B.R., 2 baths, den, living room, kitchen, full basement, full garage. Call the Zieglers.

QUICK-CONVENIENT
For the active retiree. This 1 1/2 acre, 3 B.R., 2 baths, den, living room, kitchen, full basement, full garage. Call the Zieglers.

PARK COUNTRY
3 B.R., 2 baths, den, living room, kitchen, full basement, full garage. Call the Zieglers.

1 BEDROOMS
Plus rec and family rooms. Superbly maintained home with almost 1000 sq. ft. of living space. Call the Zieglers.

THE ZIEGLERS OFFER
364-8075 (PAGER 310)
2194 Oak Bay - 598-3231

COULHAN BAY FARM
3 B.R., 2 baths, den, living room, kitchen, full basement, full garage. Call the Zieglers.

STONE'S THROW TO SEA
Attractive, spacious bungalow in setting of seaweed and rocks. Call the Zieglers.

MOOR ATTRACTIVE AND CLEAN
2 B.R., 2 baths, den, living room, kitchen, full basement, full garage. Call the Zieglers.

ACCOMMODATION PLUS
Just off Quadra 1040 sq. ft. with 2 B.R., 2 baths, den, living room, kitchen, full basement, full garage. Call the Zieglers.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING
For a secluded property of 2 acres with an ocean view, six year old contemporary two-story home, large entertaining room, large bedrooms, full kitchen, full basement, full garage. Call the Zieglers.

OAK BAY SOUTH - \$69,900
Substantial older home with character. Call the Zieglers.

5 BEDROOMS
Well modernized home. Oaklands area. Sep. garage. Fruit trees. A must see to call right now. Priced to sell at \$54,500. New MLS 19513. Call the Zieglers.

FOR YOUR FAMILY
646 Pine St. Completely renovated. This lg. home has entrance hall, D.R., lge. LR, Cab. elec. kitchen, breakfast area, 3 pce. bath. Upstairs 3 B.R.'s, sewing rm. Full bsmt. with extra B.R. O.O.M. heat. Lge. lot. Easy financing. Call the Zieglers.

VIEW ROYAL 1/2 ACRE
3 B.R. home, L.R. with F.P. Cab elec. kitchen. Stove and fridge included. 3 pce. bath. Lge. two car garage with guest rm. Fruit and shade trees. Bus at door. Immediate possession. Call the Zieglers.

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Castle Properties
FOR SALE
Royal Trust

FAIRFIELD
Vacant 3 B.R. home with 2 baths large 20x14 lot. Immaculate throughout. Call the Zieglers.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
This three-year-old home priced at \$52,500 offers the type of accommodation that will suit a size family. Three bedrooms, L.R. with fireplace and full height basement. Located at 409 Carry Rd. overlooking Panama Flats. Call the Zieglers.

NO-STEP
Walk to either the mall or Mayfair from this 1000 sq. ft. home. Call the Zieglers.

IMMACULATE
\$53,900
This lovely home has much to offer, like new hardwood floors, large living room, kitchen and eating area. Full basement with rec. room. Call the Zieglers.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
\$45,900
Nicely renovated 2 bdrm. part duplex home on 1/2 acre. Call the Zieglers.

2 BED., \$43,900
1725 KINGS ROAD
Older home on 50x150 lot. In central location. 900 sq. ft. Call the Zieglers.

NEW LISTING
3336 KINGSLEY
Immaculate condition, 2 bedrooms, full bath, living room with fireplace, full kitchen, full basement, full garage. Call the Zieglers.

CORDOVA BAY
Across the road from the sea. This 4 B.R. home has a full kitchen, full basement, full garage. Call the Zieglers.

LOW BUNGALOW
ONLY \$42,900
Twenty year old 2 bdrm home with good sized L.R. Close to all schools. Call the Zieglers.

CLOSE IN
\$39,900
Nicely decorated starter or retirement home. 2 bedrooms no basement. Full kitchen, full bathroom. Call the Zieglers.

DON'T
Put it off any longer. Our own's implementing policy which may cause us to lose this home. Call the Zieglers.

FAIRFIELD
ONLY \$1,500. This immaculate home with full bsmt. on lot 51x140. Call the Zieglers.

PRICE REDUCED BY \$1,000
To 10 year old charming home with 2 bedrooms, full kitchen, full bathroom, full garage. Call the Zieglers.

IF YOU DESIRE
The BEST! An immaculate 3 bedroom split level home with superior quality and construction. Call the Zieglers.

NEAR MARINAS
In BRENTWOOD BAY
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on large landscaped lot which overlooks valley with magnificent views. Call the Zieglers.

ONE HALF BLOCK
Older 3 bedroom home with full kitchen, full bathroom, full garage. Call the Zieglers.

SEE THIS!
Spacious custom-built 3 bedroom home on a quiet Gordon Head cul-de-sac. Call the Zieglers.

HOME AND ACREAGE
\$52,900
1 1/2 acre of beautiful tree property on quiet street. Call the Zieglers.

PRICE TO SELL AT \$59,900
Brand new bungalow with full kitchen, full bathroom, full garage. Call the Zieglers.

WE AIM TO PLEASE EVERYONE
GORDON HEAD - \$76,900. Beautiful 3 bedroom home with full kitchen, full bathroom, full garage. Call the Zieglers.

VICTORIA'S MOST ATTRACTIVE
3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, full kitchen, full bathroom, full garage. Call the Zieglers.

COLWOOD - \$47,500
Terra-cotta home, 3 bedrooms, full kitchen, full bathroom, full garage. Call the Zieglers.

SHAWANNA LAKE - \$78,000
3 B.R., 2 B.A. Year-round home, 102 ft. waterfront. Call the Zieglers.

WALL HOMEFINDERS REALTY LTD.
REMOVED

21 NEW TOWNHOUSES
OPEN TO VIEW
826 GOLDSTREAM AVE.
DAILY 5:00-8:00 P.M.
ONLY \$3 DOWN to qualified buyers. Call the Zieglers.

CENTRAL LOCATION
\$65,500
Five-year-old home close to town and all shopping. Call the Zieglers.

HANDY & DESPERATE
This roomy home is close to all shopping and offers 4 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, full kitchen, full basement, full garage. Call the Zieglers.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
YOU CAN BUY A modern townhouse at \$28,000. Call the Zieglers.

SOUTH ESQUIMALT
\$46,900
This 900 sq. ft. home is ideal for retired or young family. Call the Zieglers.

UNBELIEVABLE!!!
For the life of me I can't understand how a gorgeous home like this could be so long on the market! Call the Zieglers.

TAKE YOUR PICK
801 COOK ST. Looking for retirement home? Call the Zieglers.

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WHITCOMB'S
1111 Blanshard St. 386-4711

990 TULIP
2 BEDROOMS, LARGE LIVING RM., FULL HEIGHT BASEMENT, LOT 5125, 1515, NICE OPEN VIEW, \$32,900. VIEW BY APPOINTMENT. Call the Zieglers.

SPACE TO LIVE
BEAUTIFUL ACRES GREAT FOR CHILDREN. A pet or two, 4-year-old split level, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, terrific kitchen, full basement, full garage. Call the Zieglers.

Exciting Seafont
Gleaming Olympics in the background. Large home designed for family living. Charming 1824 living rm., sep. dining rm., 3 fireplaces, den, 5 bedrooms, 3 full bathrooms, 2 1/2 baths, rec. rm., garage, 2-car garage, full basement, full kitchen, full bathroom, full garage. Call the Zieglers.

QUIET SECLUSION
5 BEDROOMS
34 ACRE
A lovely 10-acre home situated on a wooded lot in lovely Seafont. 1425 sq. ft. on main floor; terrific kitchen, full bathroom, full garage. Call the Zieglers.

SINGLE LIVING
A cozy, small home with living room, bedroom, kitchen, dining room, full bathroom, full kitchen, full bathroom, full garage. Call the Zieglers.

ASKING \$41,000
COUNTRY LIVING
This 2-acre home has a full kitchen, full bathroom, full garage. Call the Zieglers.

Offered at \$110,000
FAMILY LIVING
NOW \$79,900
Approx. 2000 sq. ft. of accommodation with 4 bedrooms and a bath on the second story. Large living room with beamed ceiling and a fireplace. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full garage. Call the Zieglers.

PRIME SEAVIEW
CABBORO BAY
3 BEDROOMS + DEN
This 2100 sq. ft. home offers a full kitchen, full bathroom, full garage. Call the Zieglers.

ROCKLAND SECLUSION
3 BEDROOMS
Spacious bungalow offering charm and No Tru Traffic. Yet close to dining room and sunny kitchen. Call the Zieglers.

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250 HOUSES FOR SALE

SEABOARD PROPERTIES LTD.
1175 WEST SAANICH RD.
BRENTWOOD BAY 652-1141

MUST BE SOLD LAKEHILL AREA

VACANT

IMMEDIATE OCCUPATION FOR THIS 3 BEDROOM RETIREMENT OR STARTER HOME ON 1/2 ACRE. LARGE LOT CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, SHOPS AND BUS. ASKING ONLY \$47,000.

AL VICKERS 652-1141
DAVID WOOD 652-2198

PRIVACY

ON AN ACRE OF WOODLAND WITH A MIN. WALK TO THE BAY IN BRENTWOOD, SOUNDLY BUILT 3 BR HOME HAS FULLY FINISHED BASEMENT, LARGE L.V. RM. WITH F.P. WALL, WILL CONSIDER OFFERS ON LISTING PRICE OF \$75,000.

AL VICKERS 652-2198

SAANICHTON VALLEY VIEWS

BRAND NEW TUDOR STYLED HOME OVERLOOKING WOOD-MOUNTAIN VALLEY. 3 BEDROOM, MASTER BEDROOM, 13X13 L.V. WITH STONE FIRE-PLACE, DINING, VANITY BATH, FULL KITCHEN, 2 CAR GARAGE, FULL HALL, BASEMENT, ASKING \$49,900. GOOD TERMS.

652-1141 AL VICKERS 652-2198

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1:30-5 P.M.
485 WALLACE DRIVE
NEW HOME, BUILT WITH TREES AND VIEWS. 1300 SQ. FT. FINISHED, MANY EXTRAS, HEAT, TILE, CROWN MOULDING, BRICK, AND CEDAR. 1315 SQ. FT. TWO BEDROOMS, LARGE SUNDECK, \$70,000.

PLUS

A FOUR LEVEL UNIT IN AREA OF OTHER NEW HOMES. COME SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH \$49,900. 1300 SQ. FT. TWO BEDROOMS, LARGE SUNDECK, \$70,000.

SAANICHTON 548,900

8002 GILBRATRY
Built by Seaboard, tastefully decorated with quality finishes. New home on large lot. 3 BR, 4-1/2 bath, main bath, 2-piece ensuite. Look at these additional features:
-Custom crafted kitchen cabinets
-Double sink with spray
-Chopping block
-Cultured marble vanities
-Razor outlets
-Wood paneled walls
-Brick fireplace
-Dryer and ironing board
-Plumbed for auto washer
-Rough in fireplace, 2-piece
-Extra electrical outlets
-Sinks
-Covered parking
-Concrete driveway
-Lease oil fired hot water
-Deluxe heating system with wall mounted return air
-For information on financing call 652-1141 FRANK CASINO 652-5558

BROWN ROS. ON LANSARD

"People Helping People"

BRENTWOOD QUALITY HOME

6997 Hagen Rd.
SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION AND FINISH IN THIS 3-BEDROOM HOME ON NEWLY LAID GRASS. LARGE, MODERN KITCHEN, TRANCE, LOVELY LRM. WITH F.E.A.T. PANEL, HIGH B.A. SEMI, TO QUALITY, W.W. MANY EXTRAS SUCH AS THERM. ROOF, SUNDRECK, SECONDARY FINANCING AVAILABLE. M.L.S. 1824. FURTHER PRICE REDUCTION TO \$69,900.

386-3808 or 385-9771 (anytime)

VIEW ROYAL

4 BDRM. CHARACTER HOME SITUATED ON LARGE, NICELY LANDSCAPED LOT. LARGE, MODERN KITCHEN, TRANCE, LOVELY LRM. WITH F.E.A.T. PANEL, HIGH B.A. SEMI, TO QUALITY, W.W. MANY EXTRAS SUCH AS THERM. ROOF, SUNDRECK, SECONDARY FINANCING AVAILABLE. M.L.S. 1824. FURTHER PRICE REDUCTION TO \$69,900.

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GORGE AREA

HERE'S A CUTE 2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW WITH SEP. WORKSHOP WITH ELEC. GROUND. LARGE, MODERN KITCHEN, TRANCE, LOVELY LRM. WITH F.E.A.T. PANEL, HIGH B.A. SEMI, TO QUALITY, W.W. MANY EXTRAS SUCH AS THERM. ROOF, SUNDRECK, SECONDARY FINANCING AVAILABLE. M.L.S. 1824. FURTHER PRICE REDUCTION TO \$69,900.

386-3808 or 385-9771 (anytime)

KNOWLES REALTY LTD.

8%

Effective INTEREST rate subsidized for FIRST YEAR by Reeson and Finch on their remaining new homes in Gordon Head area:

OPEN HOUSE

Sat. 1:30-4:00
4376 ELNIDO
(Off Shelbourne) near Mt. Doug Park
Kris Gudjonsson in attendance, 384-8101.

ESQUIMALT

Must be sold. 4-bedroom (2 down) modern stucco bungalow. Hardwood floors, fireplace, sundeck, carpet. \$31,900. 382-3355 after 4 p.m.

SIDNEY REALTY LTD.
Real Estate - Insurance
Serving the Sanich Peninsula 652-7278

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
PRINCIPAL PROPERTIES
4088 SHELBOURNE
477-9514

WATERFRONT

3 Br. Home, 1 1/2 Bath on over 1/2 acre. Lochside Drive - \$215,000. Phone HUGH MUNRO, 477-2803.

NORTH OAK BAY

4 Level Split - 4 Br. - 2 1/2 baths. Immaculate. Price \$102,900. Phone HUGH MUNRO, 477-2803.

Elegance Plus

Builder's own home, with magnificent views from enormous 27x22 living rm. 3 bdrms. 2 1/2 bath, plus sauna, patio, barbecue, heated greenhouse. Unusual home in Interurban area. New M.L.S. \$93,000.

ROSS OR MARION 477-9514, 652-2736, 388-6275 PAGER 2813

E Z TO OWN C. Saanich Seclusion

Vendor will finance to your low, low down payment for this modern family home on 1.5 ac. of well treed privacy. Over 2000 ft. of professional decorating with separate 2 car garage, wksp. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, many den, delightful kitchen, playroom, A-frame playhouse and more. M.L.S. \$87,500 with your low down or possible trade.

ROSS OR MARION 477-9514, 652-2736, 388-6275 PAGER 2813

Taine Place OFF SAANICH RD.

-new 3 bdrm.
-sunkin L.R.
-interior vacuum
-dishwasher
-from \$65,500

ROSS OR MARION 477-9514, 652-2736, 388-6275 PAGER 2813

A Footbath?

Yep! 1425 ft. of new elegance complete with a footbath (bidet) or whatever! Superb custom home in quiet Gordon Head location with 3 bdrms, 2 full bath, generous dining rm. and more. Priced as if it were small at \$78,500. M.L.S. Ross or Marion 477-9514, 652-2736, 388-6275 PAGER 2813.

Family Home Rest Home

Take your pick. This modern 4000 sq. ft. N. Saanich home is currently a rest home, but would be a superb large family home for gardening, 4.5 ac. of lawn, flowers and trees in a private setting. M.L.S. \$169,000.

ROSS OR MARION 477-9514, 652-2736, 388-6275 PAGER 2813

Take Me I'm Yours

You'd love me with my modern open beam design, my spacious 12,000 sq. ft. my tall first and mature landscaping. You'd even love the quiet location near Pinner Cove and beach access. I've got 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, and am very warm for a family. M.L.S. I'm just \$88,500 and can be seen with ROSS OR MARION 477-9514, 652-2736, 388-6275 PAGER 2813.

Present All Offers

Even dumb ones the vendor says! 2500 sq. ft. of new luxury on 2 view acres in Happy Valley. 5 bdrms. den with fireplace, huge master suite and more - quality with thermopane glass. \$85,000 owing against it - appraised at nearly \$105,000 for mortgaging. M.L.S. ROSS OR MARION 477-9514, 652-2736, 388-6275 PAGER 2813.

940 Lodge New Spanish

3 Bdrm. 1 1/2 bath beauty at a full \$2000 below the competition. Better see it if you think the quality is cheap. It isn't. \$62,500. Act quickly. ROSS OR MARION 477-9514, 652-2736, 388-6275 PAGER 2813.

Home Plus Revenue

1316 Revue
\$510 mo. current revenue on this up and down beauty. Totally reconstructed and rebuilt with 3 bdrms. up and 2 down. Quick sale a must hence \$56,900 price. New M.L.S. ROSS OR MARION 477-9514, 652-2736, 388-6275 PAGER 2813.

580 Judah Wow!

Where else can you find a 4 bdrm. home of over 1400 sq. ft. on one level for \$54,800. Across from elementary school in great family area. M.L.S. See it with ROSS OR MARION 477-9514, 652-2736, 388-6275 PAGER 2813.

\$40,500

By owner, 2 bedroom, full basement, well-maintained, newly renovated. 479-4574, anytime.

\$5000 CASH

Will buy 3 bedroom, rumpus room, basement, lot Mt. Tolmie view. Owner, 385-1161.

PRICES SLASHED!

TO \$36,000

Reduced to below appraised value. Now vacant - This home must be sold! 3 BR - 1 1/2 baths - full basement - Drive-in garage. Large landscaped and fully fenced lot - Patio Greenhouse and storage shed. Visit our Open House at 2811 Colquitz on Sat. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

or call Mike Ruddy 656-4089 Park Pacific Inc. 383-4124

SEEING IS BELIEVING!

Don't just look at the flowers at the front see the rest of the lot behind this year old 3 bedroom home on Haystack priced at \$31,000. Good financing. M.L.S. \$31,000. 384-6154 or evenings 477-6260. Private sale, Phone 478-5201 anytime.

Canada Permanent Trust Company

HERE IS AN ACRE WITH water and view. Like to keep animals. Then this is for you. \$36,500. 456-6082.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
PRINCIPAL PROPERTIES
4088 SHELBOURNE
477-9514

515 Carindale Immaculate Plus

Most immaculate home we have offered for sale with some of the most outstanding portuguese stonework, a bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, outstanding landscaping. M.L.S. \$64,000. See this home in its quiet setting with ROSS OR MARION 477-9514, 652-2736, 388-6275 PAGER 2813.

OAK BAY \$65,000 OFFER

To purchase today and send the owner's away happy. You'll be happy too, 'cause of the large fenced lot (55x160). Separate garage. Here's a really solid built home (1941) with 2 bedrooms up and 2 down, plus a dining room. Get smilin' and get dialling. 477-9514 or 383-3889, GORDON MACDONALD.

FAULKNER'S FAVOURITES

PRICED TO SELL
3703 HAPPY VALLEY RD.
\$59,900

Drive by and have a look at this immaculate 3-bedroom bungalow. Located on a half-acre lot, this 1,288 sq. ft. home is complimented with an 18x36 workshop. Call now for an appointment to view.

CENTRAL SAANICH SECLUSION AND PRIVACY

\$79,900

Set back on a very large lot (with subdivision potential) this spacious and gracious home, with over 1,900 sq. ft. of living space, would be the ideal home for the retired couple or the young couple with an eye for the future. Call now.

GORDON HEAD, M.L.S.

3998 BIRCHWOOD \$79,900

Located within walking distance to schools and shops. With 3 bedrooms on the main floor and a fully developed basement complete with an extra bedroom, office, workshop, 2-piece bathroom, and a large rec. room, makes this an ideal home. No viewing on Saturday please.

MILL BAY TWO HOMES 1.45 ACRES

A terrific rural property adjacent to a beautiful lake. 3-bedroom home with fireplace in living room, full kitchen and workshop in back yard. M.L.S. 16362.

2 ACRES MILL BAY BRAINTWAITE RD.

A great 2-year-old family home consisting of: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full living room, w.c. and full hall. 3rd bedroom roughed-in. 4th bedroom with small main bath and fenced yard for your horse. M.L.S. 16097.

MILL BAY TWO HOMES 1.45 ACRES

A fantastic hobby home, high cleared rolling hay meadow, modern 1-bedroom cottage fully equipped. Large 3-story barn plus riding ring. Asking \$169,000. M.L.S. 16100.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS ON ANY OF THESE PROPERTIES CALL NOW Jack Davis 386-3494 (24 hrs.)

SOUTH OAK BAY EXECUTIVE HOME

1890 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, den with F.P. Many, many extras. \$124,870. DON SAUL 477-8810 OR GUY BOURGEOIS 477-8788, OFFICE 477-9514.

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4088 SHELBOURNE
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PRIVACY C. SAANICH LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Vendor will finance to your small down on this 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home features a very private, large kitchen with workshop, M.L.S. \$67,500. See this home in its quiet setting with ROSS OR MARION 477-9514, 652-2736, 388-6275 PAGER 2813. No drive-ins.

Weiler Ave Bonus!

Cute little two-bedroom basement home in SHELBY, just right for a starter! Solid and spacious, ready to move into. Good financing. M.L.S. \$51,000. 384-6154 or evenings 477-6260. Private sale, Phone 478-5201 anytime.

Victory Garden!

This well established 3-bedroom basement home on Amesley is a SHELBY, only 12 years old and has a school and marina. Come and marvel what vegetables you can grow on a 7x107 ft. lot! CLEAR TITLE! 17800. ASKING \$58,900.

K. DROST 454-2427 SAANICH PENINSULA PROPERTIES LTD. SIDNEY

HORSES OR CATTLE 3.54 ACRES

Large 4-bedroom farmhouse on the Saanich Peninsula surrounded by 3.54 acres of gently rolling acreage. This turn of the Century home with its porch of three levels is as solid as a rock. The land boasts excellent growing conditions. Good financing. M.L.S. \$97,500. 384-6154 or evenings 477-6260. Private sale, Phone 478-5201 anytime.

Canada Permanent Trust Company

HERE IS AN ACRE WITH water and view. Like to keep animals. Then this is for you. \$36,500. 456-6082.

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JUST 16 HOMES LEFT

Priced from \$70,700 to \$79,700. Your last chance to own a new Engineered Home in this desirable area. A high location with views and trees. Just 10 minutes from downtown Victoria. Follow the orange signs off Vanant Avenue to our SLOW HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1-5 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

385-4211 or SHOW HOME 479-2111

\$41,500

By owner, 2-bedroom, tastefully decorated, full basement, new vinyl, walls, carpet, 478-6271 anytime.

253 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

Lorenzen REALTY LTD.
30 Bessie Sq. Res. 383-4131

Mill Bay 1.1 Acre Beautiful Home

This exceptionally beautiful property is in an ideal location with absolute privacy. The contemporary style, quality material and workmanship, and forward thinking design will make the home a pleasure to live in. A large level driveway, a 3-car garage, a 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom, a full kitchen, a full living room, a full hall, a full bath, a full laundry room, a full fireplace, a full sunroom, a full deck, a full patio, a full garden, a full lawn, a full fence, a full driveway, a full parking lot, a full garage, a full workshop, a full office, a full library, a full study, a full dining room, a full kitchen, a full living room, a full hall, a full bath, a full laundry room, a full fireplace, a full sunroom, a full deck, a full patio, a full garden, a full lawn, a full fence, a full driveway, a full parking lot, a full garage, a full workshop, a full office, a full library, a full study, a full dining room, a full kitchen, a full living room, a full hall, a full bath, a full laundry room, a full fireplace, a full sunroom, a full deck, a full patio, a full garden, a full lawn, a full fence, a full driveway, a full parking lot, a full garage, a full workshop, a full office, a full library, a full 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1-bedroom immaculate condominium apartment in a new building. Good residential area. Convenient to shops and transportation. Call for details and viewing. Eleanor Sanderson or Keith Brail. 382-3610

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Luxurious condominium living at a price you can afford. An exceptional building with numerous amenities. Located on a 4-acre fully landscaped grounds. We have three DELUXE PENTHOUSE SUITES available. For further information or private viewing, call 388-3124. 388-3124

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SPENCER CASTLE
Every day 1:30-4:30
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Watch for our sign by the iron gates on Cook St. Then drive up through the four acres of beautiful landscaped grounds. See the charming Victorian furniture and come up the stairs to the spacious room with distant views of the ocean. Many extra amenities in "The Castle" including the use of seven superb guest rooms. Asking price \$68,000. A low down payment will do. Call 388-3124

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On Sooke Basin waterfront, 2 bedroom condominium on well landscaped grounds. Warm wall-to-wall broadloom and views of the Basin. Make this a great retreat close to the West Coast's best fishing. Full price \$35,000. A low down payment will do. Call 388-3124

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If you're looking for a large 1-bedroom suite in a convenient location at a low price, here it is. Extras include: large kitchen, refrigerator, and stove. Call for details. 388-4271

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Fantastic view, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, cozy den with fireplace, separate dining, 3 modern private backyards, with pool and unit only \$55,000. BRIAN R. PLY. Res. 388-5453. Bus. 382-3610. Lansdowne Properties.

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Green Acres
3 1/2 Percent
Exclusive Residential
HENDERSON REALTY LTD.
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CONDOMINIUM UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
One large living room, two bedrooms, full kitchen, nook for washer-dryer. Southern aspect with large balcony. Includes facilities of rec. room, games room, whirlpool, sauna, bicycle room. Close to UBC and Recruit Club. Asking \$44,250. 388-4271

CONVENIENT TOWNHOUSE
Three bedrooms, bath and half, in excellent condition and close to everything. Asking \$44,900. Slow and frugal included. Call for details. 388-4271

SIDNEY
Beautiful 2-bedroom co-op in a new building in an excellent location. Call for details and viewing. 388-4271

CONDOMINIUM
With panoramic view of Inner Harbour, 2-bedroom suite with ensuite, 2 full bathrooms, master bedroom, 19x13 living room with in-floor heating. Undergarment storage. Private sun deck. Two car garage. Call for details and viewing. 388-4271

REALSPAN
1031 VANCOUVER ST. 388-5454

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BUD WALKER
388-4544

OPEN HOUSE
Town Houses
Fri. - Sat. 2-4
\$50,900
Low Down Payment

ROYAL WOODS
It's called a studio, but this one is a lot more. Unique design, ideal for artists or those who want a small, efficient living space. Call for details. 388-4271

DOWN PAYMENT \$2,500
This 3-bedroom, extra bright corner suite has 1177 sq. ft. of living room and dining room. Extra space belongs to you. Call for details. 388-4271

PRIVATE SALE
Mt. Tolmie and Olympic views, 2 bedrooms, 3rd floor, bright, new kitchen and bathroom. Call for details. 388-4271

QUALITY SUITE
This spacious 1-BR. plus den condominium is located in the heart of downtown Victoria. Call for details. 388-4271

WANTED TO RENT
Large garage or workshop. 388-4271

THINKING OF SELLING!!
Serious clients wanting to buy: 1. Oak Bay or Fairview older character home \$90,000 or more on semi-attached lot. 2. 3 bedrooms. 3. Semi-detached. 4. 2 bedrooms, must have garage or pool. 5. 3 bedrooms, must have garage or pool. 6. 3 bedrooms, must have garage or pool. 7. 3 bedrooms, must have garage or pool. 8. 3 bedrooms, must have garage or pool. 9. 3 bedrooms, must have garage or pool. 10. 3 bedrooms, must have garage or pool. 11. 3 bedrooms, must have garage or pool. 12. 3 bedrooms, must have garage or pool. 13. 3 bedrooms, must have garage or pool. 14. 3 bedrooms, must have garage or pool. 15. 3 bedrooms, must have garage or pool. 16. 3 bedrooms, must have garage or pool. 17. 3 bedrooms, must have garage or pool. 18. 3 bedrooms, must have garage or pool. 19. 3 bedrooms, must have garage or pool. 20. 3 bedrooms, must have garage or pool. 21. 3 bedrooms, must have garage or pool. 22. 3 bedrooms, must have garage or pool. 23. 3 bedrooms, must have garage or pool. 24. 3 bedrooms, must have garage or pool. 25. 3 bedrooms, must have garage or pool. 26. 3 bedrooms, must have garage or pool. 27. 3 bedrooms, must have 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Deaths and funerals

305 DEATHS and FUNERALS

CANNING — In Victoria, B.C. on September 6, 1976, Mr. Charles Canning, age 84 years, born in Lennoxville, Ontario, late residence, 43 Gorge Road, died. Funeral service will be held in the Sands Mortuary, Limited, Chapel of Memories on Wednesday, September 8, 1976, at 10:30 a.m. SANDS — VICTORIA

CARLSEN — In Hospital on September 4, 1976, Larsen Jacob Carlsson, aged 71 years, of 27 Erie Street, survived by his loving wife, Esther, three daughters, Mrs. Lorelle Roemer, Coquitlam, B.C., Mrs. Diane Elliott, Surrey, B.C., Miss Judy Carlsson, Victoria, and his son, both in Norway; a sister, Emma, in Chicago; five grandchildren; Mr. Carlsson has been a resident of James Bay for the past 25 years and was a retired B.C. Hydro employee. Memorial service will be held on Tuesday, September 7, 1976, at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel of Memories, 1625 Quadra St. Van Der Horst Funeral Home, officiating. Flowers gratefully declined.

CRAWFORD — Ena May in Victoria, B.C. on September 21st, 1976, born in Greenwood, Manitoba, age 79 years, survived by her husband Fred, and her daughter Irma Joan in Texas, also three grandchildren. Memorial service will be held on Tuesday, September 7th at 2:00 p.m. in the Chapel of Memories, 1625 Quadra St. Van Der Horst Funeral Home, officiating. Flowers gratefully declined with donations may be made to the charity of choice. Arrangements by the Memorial Society of B.C. and FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICES LTD.

ELLIOTT — Mr. Arthur Henry, at Nanaimo, September 3, aged 75 years. Predeceased by his wife, Elizabeth, in 1970. Survived by one son, Dave, two grandsons, Billy and John, all of Nanaimo; a daughter, Mrs. B. J. Nettles, and numerous nieces and nephews. Funeral service in the Chapel of Mount Benson Funeral Directors, Nanaimo, Wednesday, September 8, at 1:00 p.m. Cremation will follow.

GRAY — On September 3, 1976, at the residence, 1774 Gray, died Mr. Robert (Bob) Gray, aged 77 years, a resident here since 1920. He leaves his loving wife, Nettie, a daughter, Mrs. Bert (Marilyn) Wheatcroft of Victoria, 1 grand son, David, a sister, 2 brothers and nieces and nephews. A Past Master of Camosun Lodge No. 40 A.F. and A.M., and a member of the Scottish Rite and the Consistory. He was associated with the firm of Lumber Co. and B.C. Forest Products Co. Funeral service will be held in McCall Bros. MAIN CHAPEL on Tuesday, September 7, 1976 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. F. Patterson officiating. Interment, Hatley Memorial Gardens. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

HAMILTON — On September 2, 1976, at the residence, 2526 Dalhousie, Mr. Stewart Hamilton, aged 78 years, a resident here for 12 years and formerly a high school principal in Saskatchewan. He leaves his loving wife Margaret, 1 brother, Robert in Winnipeg, 1 sister, Mrs. Horace Towill of Moosemin, and nieces and nephews. He was a member of Victoria Truth Centre and Henderson Lodge No. 84, A.O.U.W. and A.M., Royal Arch, and the Croix, and the Scottish Rite. Funeral service will be held in McCall Bros. MAIN CHAPEL on Wednesday, September 8, 1976 at 2:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. Smiley officiating. (Flowers gratefully declined. Friends desiring may make donation to the Heart Fund, 1008 Blanshard St., Victoria, B.C.)

LODGE FUNERAL NOTICE — An emerald communication of Henderson Lodge A.F. and A.M. No. 84, B.C.R., will be held in Henderson Hall, 1622 Yale St., on Wednesday, September 8, 1976 at 1:00 p.m. for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late brother, Mr. Stewart Hamilton. Members of sister lodges and surrounding brethren are invited to attend. By order of the Worshipful Master, George A. Warren, P.M., Secretary.

HARRIS — Suddenly in Victoria September 2, 1976, Mr. Gordon Wesley Harris, aged 76 years of 4335 Harder Road, a native son. He was predeceased by his wife, Hilda in 1972. He is survived by his daughter Dorothy and son-in-law Glen Ludvigson, daughter Mrs. Thelma Gaillette, five grandchildren, Gordon and Wayne Ludvigson, Diana, Marilyn and Linda, also great-grandchildren. His sister, Mrs. Alice Ralph, brothers George, Percival and Norman Harris, James and Stanley Baker, and step-brother Gordon Baker and step-sister Mrs. Quenette Cross, half sister Mrs. Vera Wilson, all of Victoria and half sister Mrs. Thelma Hickey, Vancouver, nieces and nephews. Funeral service will be held in McCall Bros. MAIN CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver, on Wednesday Sept. 8, 1976 at 12:30 p.m. Flowers gratefully declined. (Friends, if desired, may contribute to the Heart Fund, 1008 Blanshard Street.)

305 DEATHS and FUNERALS

JOHL — On September 6th, 1976, at Mount St. Mary after a lengthy illness, Mr. Jarwan Singh, Juhl on his 51st birthday, late of 1411 Oakland Ave. Survived by his loving wife Indar-Jeel at home, 2 daughters, Tarsame, Dilnora, of Victoria, Sharon Sandhu of Richmond, B.C., two sons David and Rajan of Victoria; two grandchildren; two sisters in England. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, September 8th in Hayward's Thomson and Irvine Funeral Chapel, 1625 Quadra Street at 11 a.m. Cremation.

MORRIS — Frederick Arthur Ernest Morris aged 68 years of Ganges, passed away Sept. 6th, 1976. He was a resident of Salt Spring Island for 40 years. He is survived by his loving wife Doreen at home, 145 Jones Street of Whitehorse, Y.T., James of Victoria, one daughter, Mrs. P. A. (Wendy) Boudle of Victoria; three grandchildren, one brother, Ken Eaton of the Queen's, Edna Wynsay of Nanaimo; also nephews and nieces. A London Funeral service was held 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7th, in St. George's Anglican Church, Ganges. Followed by cremation. Reverend Peter McCallum officiating. Donations may be made to the B.C. Bank of Commerce Ganges. Arrangements by Goodman Funeral Home, Ganges.

ROBSON — William, in Victoria, B.C. on September 4th, 1976, born in Scotland, age 81 years, survived by his loving wife Margaret. Private cremation. Flowers are declined with thanks, donations may be made to the G. Peakes Clinic. Arrangements by THE Memorial Society of B.C. and FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICES LTD.

SPARKS — On September 2, 1976 at the Victoria General Hospital, Miss Doris May Sparks of 335 Kenneth St., formerly of 270 Al-bina St., aged 84, died. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Violet Meriman at the residence, 2 nieces and 3 nephews and several great nieces and nephews and 2 grand-nieces. 1 aunt and several cousins. Funeral service will be held in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL on Tuesday, September 7, 1976 at 2:15 p.m. Interment at Hatley Memorial Gardens.

SADLER — In loving memory of Mrs. Alice H. Sadler who passed away September 7th, 1975. Her memory is as dear today as in the hour we passed away. — Sister daughter Lillian, granddaughter Shirley.

STORER — In loving memory of our son, Joseph (Doc) William Storer, who left us so suddenly on Sept. 7th, 1972. A light is from our household. A voice we loved is still. A place is vacant in our home which never can be filled. Some may think you are forgotten. Though on earth you are no more. But in memory you are with us. As you always were before. — Dear wife and missed by Mom and Dad. THEY SHALL GROW NOT OLD, AS WE WHO ARE LEFT WEARY OLD, AGE SHALL NOT WEARY THEM, AND IN THE GOING DOWN OF THE SUN, AND IN THE MORNING, WE WILL REMEMBER THEM. WITH GRATITUDE, SANDS.

310 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

McCall's TUESDAY HART, Mr. William Cecil, 90 & 40 — LAD OF THE ROSARY CHURCH, GOLDSTREAM AVE. RICHARDSON, Mrs. Helen Beatrice, 1015 a.m. — FAMILY CHAPEL GRAY, Mr. Robert, 1015 a.m. — FLORAL CHAPEL SPARKS, Miss Doris, 2:15 p.m. — FAMILY CHAPEL WEDNESDAY HARRIS, Mr. Gordon Wesley, 12:30 p.m. — FLORAL CHAPEL HAMILTON, Mr. Stewart, 2:00 p.m. — FLORAL CHAPEL THURSDAY BALFOUR, Mrs. Caroline, 1:15 p.m. — FAMILY CHAPEL TO BE ANNOUNCED BANTLY, Mr. Francis John, De WOLFE, Mr. Edward HUMPHREYS, Mrs. Winifred ROGERS, Mr. Willis

McCALL BROS. Floral Funeral Chapels. 385-1465. FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICES Serving the Public and Exclusive Undertakers for the Memorial Society of B.C. 658-5244.

McCall's TUESDAY HART, Mr. William Cecil, 90 & 40 — LAD OF THE ROSARY CHURCH, GOLDSTREAM AVE. RICHARDSON, Mrs. Helen Beatrice, 1015 a.m. — FAMILY CHAPEL GRAY, Mr. Robert, 1015 a.m. — FLORAL CHAPEL SPARKS, Miss Doris, 2:15 p.m. — FAMILY CHAPEL WEDNESDAY HARRIS, Mr. Gordon Wesley, 12:30 p.m. — FLORAL CHAPEL HAMILTON, Mr. Stewart, 2:00 p.m. — FLORAL CHAPEL THURSDAY BALFOUR, Mrs. Caroline, 1:15 p.m. — FAMILY CHAPEL TO BE ANNOUNCED BANTLY, Mr. Francis John, De WOLFE, Mr. Edward HUMPHREYS, Mrs. Winifred ROGERS, Mr. Willis

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310 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Sands SERVING VANCOUVER ISLAND WE CARE Dedicated to service Sensible Prices SANDS FUNERAL CHAPELS VICTORIA 388-5155 SIDNEY 656-2923 COLWOOD 478-3971 DUNCAN 744-5217 CODYSMITH 245-2331 NANAIMO 753-2032 Your seven community Chapels, Independently Family Owned and Controlled, Sands since 1912.

NSM NATIONAL SELECTED PORTFOLIO

VICTORIA 388-5155 SIDNEY 656-2923 COLWOOD 478-3971 DUNCAN 744-5217 CODYSMITH 245-2331 NANAIMO 753-2032 Removal And Service Arrangement Covering Vancouver Island A Division of Sands

Raymond's Funeral Chapels 1625 Quadra St. 384-2612 — 386-3505 CUNNINGHAM FUNERAL CHAPEL 1155 Fort Street Phone 384-5512 or 384-6054 Offering dignified moderate service for all. Geo. S. Cunningham, owner, manager.

INTERNATIONAL FLORAL CARE Specializing in forwarding to or from anywhere WORLD WIDE FUNERAL INFORMATION SERVICE call collect or cable "Mortuary Victoria" A Division of Sands

311 MONUMENTALS STEWART MONUMENTAL Works Ltd. ESTABLISHED 1896 Memorial of Distinction Marble, fireplace and tablets 1402 May St. 384-3543 "The Finest in Craftsmanship" MORTUARY MONUMENTS 433 DAVENPORT 383-4421 ESTABLISHED 1877

310 FUNERAL DIRECTORS McCall's TUESDAY HART, Mr. William Cecil, 90 & 40 — LAD OF THE ROSARY CHURCH, GOLDSTREAM AVE. RICHARDSON, Mrs. Helen Beatrice, 1015 a.m. — FAMILY CHAPEL GRAY, Mr. Robert, 1015 a.m. — FLORAL CHAPEL SPARKS, Miss Doris, 2:15 p.m. — FAMILY CHAPEL WEDNESDAY HARRIS, Mr. Gordon Wesley, 12:30 p.m. — FLORAL CHAPEL HAMILTON, Mr. Stewart, 2:00 p.m. — FLORAL CHAPEL THURSDAY BALFOUR, Mrs. Caroline, 1:15 p.m. — FAMILY CHAPEL TO BE ANNOUNCED BANTLY, Mr. Francis John, De WOLFE, Mr. Edward HUMPHREYS, Mrs. Winifred ROGERS, Mr. Willis

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315 MISCELLANEOUS

MEMORIAL SOCIETY OF B.C. Founded 1956 Dignified Final Arrangements At Minimum Cost Brochure and full details from the VICTORIA branch Rm. 101, 727 Johnson Street Victoria 385-5214 (24 hours) Lifetime Membership \$5

IN MEMORIAL DONATIONS to be used exclusively for CANCER RESEARCH should be directed to CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY 157 Caledonia Ave., Victoria.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS JOHANNA BERGLIOTH SAWERS, Deceased, late of 580 Marfield Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia. Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to CHARLES ELLINGTON, 408 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. by the 29th day of September 1976, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they have notice. DATED this 27th day of August, 1976.

MARTIN, JAWL and BUNDON Solicitors for the Executors of the above estate.

School District No. 48 (Nanaimo) 395 Wakefield Avenue, Nanaimo, B.C. TENDER No. 165 — INDUSTRIAL SCIENCE EQUIPMENT

Tenders are invited for the supply of Industrial Science Equipment. Details and Tender Forms are available from the undersigned (754-5521) and must be returned no later than 11:00 a.m., September 17, 1976. Lowest tender not necessarily accepted.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN ARCHIBALD GIBBS, late of 2851 Granite Street, Victoria, British Columbia, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor, c/o her solicitors MESSRS. HEALTH & COMPANY, 3271 Oak Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 30th day of September, A.D. 1976, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

SHIRLEY ELIZABETH GIBBS By her solicitors MESSRS. HEALTH & COMPANY

Three Arrested

Three persons were expected to appear in Victoria provincial court today charged in connection with a break-in and theft of \$55 cash and two rifles from Sidney Nearly New, 9781 2nd St. Saturday night.

RCMP said the trio was arrested at a residence in Sidney where the two stolen rifles were recovered.

The break-in was the second reported to Sidney RCMP over the long weekend. Also on Saturday night, thieves broke into living quarters adjoining the Sea-Breeze Inn cafe 9776 4th St. and made off with \$480 cash and \$2,000 to \$3,000 worth of Chinese jade jewelry belonging to Rick Lew. The matter is still under investigation, a police spokesman said.

To all persons having any interest in lands now or formerly within Plan 957 in the City of Victoria: TAKE NOTICE that on Wednesday, the 18th of September, 1976 an application will be made in Supreme Court chambers for cancellation of a restrictive covenant registered in the Victoria Land Registry Office under number 82558-G over that certain parcel of land situated in the City of Victoria, and more particularly described as Lot "A" (DDE 41040) of Block C, Victoria District, Plan 957, commonly known as 952 to 954 Queens Avenue. Should you object to such cancellation, you are required to appear in person or by counsel in Supreme Court chambers, temporarily held at St. Ann's Academy, on that date.

J. H. Thorpe, Secretary-Treasurer

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SHIRLEY ELIZABETH GIBBS By her solicitors MESSRS. HEALTH & COMPANY

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Manyberries Replaced

The 41-foot police boat Manyberries which, in recent years had been attached to the Ganges RCMP detachment has been removed from service and transferred to the Lower Mainland.

Its replacement is an 18-foot "inland water transport" or IWT.

Unlike the Manyberries which had a crew of three, the IWT can be operated by any member of the detachment.

The sergeant and constable off the Manyberries are still in Ganges awaiting new postings; the engineer has gone with the vessel. A police spokesman said some of the work handled by the Manyberries will now be done by the RCMP helicopter stationed at Pat Bay.

Last week, Nanaimo city council said it would ask for an explanation from the

IT'S KILSHAW'S 1115 FORT ST. AUCTION OVER 400 LOTS ESTATE FINE FURNISHINGS FRIDAY AT 7 P.M. For your sale or cash guaranteed appraisal call KILSHAW'S AUCTIONEERS 1115 FORT ST. 384-6441

Now! 3 Warehouse food stores OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 3475 Quadra Burnside Langford

Special Offer FOR PRIVATE PARTY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS Use this handy coupon to place your Classified Advertisement and save money.

Name Address Phone No. Signature No. of insertions Amount Enclosed \$ Your ad will run as soon as possible upon receipt of this coupon and payment, or please specify consecutive dates: Classification Number 10 WORDS MINIMUM

10 Words for 1 insertion in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: \$1.00 10c for each additional word. **10** Words for 3 insertions in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: \$2.50 25c for each additional word. **10** Words for 6 insertions in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: \$4.00 40c for each additional word.

All ads must be written in regular classified style, and run on consecutive days. All real estate, mobile home, rental and business advertising is considered to be commercial advertising and will not qualify for this special offer.

SEND CHEQUE or MONEY ORDER — NO REFUNDS — This coupon valid until Oct. 1, 1976

THE DAILY COLONIST AND VICTORIA TIMES

4B gasmizer The 4B Gasmizer is a simple, effective device that significantly reduces pollution and conserves gas. It utilizes the normal engine vacuum as its principal motive power, developing shock waves, which are created by sonic frequency vibrations and induced into the fuel-air mixture as it leaves the carburetor. These shock waves materially aid the atomization of the fuel-air mixture thus allowing for more efficient combustion to reduce pollution and conserve fuel. \$8.95

477-5113 UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTRE 3986 SHELBOURNE ST. (Saanich)

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Canadians Get Jump on TV —Who's Fault

WASHINGTON (CP) — U.S. broadcasters, tired of Canadian stations beating them to prime television shows, want something done about it—but apparently they cannot agree on who should do what and how and to whom.

Files at the U.S. Federal Communications Commission (FCC) show some of the complainants are blaming the Canadian government, some the Canadian stations, some the U.S. federal regulations and others the greedy producers of the shows themselves.

The FCC is studying the complaints to determine what, if any, action it can take.

The problem arises because Canadian stations, buying made-in-the-U.S. shows, insist on the right to pre-release—to show the programs in advance of their appearance on screens in the U.S.

As a result, U.S. border stations find that Canadian stations with signals reaching into their areas are carrying the most popular programs ahead of the U.S. counterparts.

Not only that, but U.S. cable systems are picking up the Canadian signals and they, too, are beating the regular commercial stations.

NBC, as a network, says "the result of the practice is undesirable and inequitable." Program suppliers have "refused to surrender a right which they deem advantageous to a Canadian sale unless they were compensated for what they regarded as their potential revenue."

The requested compensation was so substantial that a course of buying off Canadian

pre-release rights was not economically feasible.

NBC, however, questions the legal right to regulate the issue under the Communications Act and says it should be dealt with through cable regulatory procedures.

In a joint submission, WGR-TV and WKBW-TV, both Buffalo, N.Y., point to Canadian broadcast regulations calling for deletion of U.S. commercials from Canadian cable systems and to the recently passed law removing tax exemption for Canadians who advertise on U.S. border stations.

Such measures, the U.S. stations say, "threaten to transform pre-release from a fact of life in a competitive marketplace into an unfair and crippling burden in a distorted market which is artificially stacked against the U.S. television stations."

WWNY-TV of Carthage and Watertown, N.Y., receives Kingston, Ont., and two Ottawa stations in its viewing area. In addition, there are eight cable systems there which carry at least one of the Canadian signals each.

More than 21 per cent of WWNY-TV's prime-time network programming is carried on a pre-release basis by the Canadian stations.

WGR-TV, like the other Buffalo outlets, faces strong competition from southern Ontario stations. Its brief says "Canadian government action will destroy the existing free economics of the advertising-time sales market for border TV stations."

A different view is expressed by Maine Cable TV Inc., and Micro-Cable Communications Corp., which operate cable systems in the states of Maine and Washington.

They "strenuously oppose any revisions which serve to place cable TV at an unfair advantage by requiring Canadian signals available off-the-air in the U.S. to be blacked out on cable systems."

Peso Cut Hitting Mexicans

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's peso devaluation will make Acapulco and other tourist centers less expensive for tourists, but Mexicans themselves are in for some belt-tightening as the country rides out the roughest recession it has faced since the Second World War.

The devaluation is expected to mean that the peso will drop to about 20 to the U.S. dollar from its previous fixed rate of 12½ a dollar.

It will probably cut a tourist's typical hotel bill to \$20 from \$32. But for the Mexicans, prices for clothing, furniture, cars, appliances and other consumer items already have gone up 14 to 30 per cent as merchants try to recover from the rising prices of imported goods.

The Mexican laborer will see his wages eroded by the increased costs of imports and general inflation. The head of the Mexican Workers Confederation has already said he will call for a general pay increase.

The main reason for the government's decision to allow the peso to "float" on international money markets—and, in effect, to devalue it—was Mexico's steadily worsening balance-of-payments deficit. The trade deficit has quadrupled in the last four years and is expected to hit \$4 billion this year.

The peso devaluation, raising the price of imported goods for Mexicans and lowering the price of Mexican goods for foreigners, is intended to reduce that deficit. The government also hopes that the devaluation will bring back the tourists, driven away in recent years by rising prices.

Rooms at luxury hotels in Acapulco and other coastal resort cities had gone up to \$75 a day or more, and a meal with few trimmings cost \$15 in many hotel restaurants.

Tourism is Mexico's largest industry, earning about \$3 billion a year. But tourism receipts slipped six per cent in the first three months of 1976, compared with the same period in 1975, as tourists chose to spend their money in Hawaii and the Caribbean.

EATON'S

sale
First Lady
wigs

21.88

A short fall style that holds its shape even better than even. Heat resistant and frizz-free in normal usage. Poly-dernier for easier styling. Available in dark to light shades, auburns, greys and frosted tones.

Wigs, Dept. 225,
Floor of Fashion



EATON'S

sale
Gymkin
exercise
top

4.99

For dancing, for keeping fit, the Gymkin exercise top from Phantom stretches where you do for freedom and ease of movement. Styled in stretch nylon with long sleeves and a rounded neckline. Available in black or navy. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Short-sleeved exercise top,
4.39
Hosiery, Dept. 201,
Main Floor



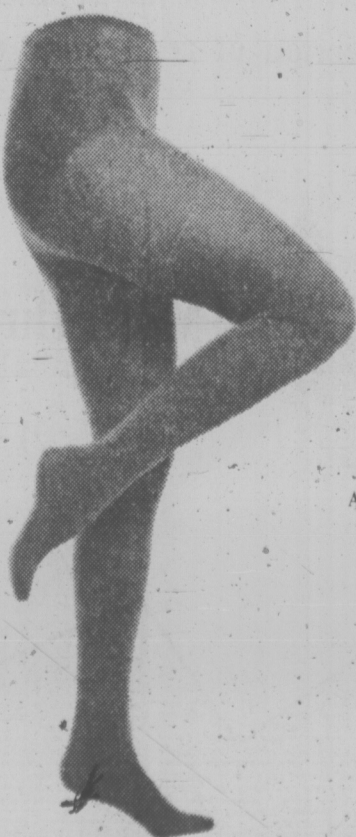
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2.79

Stretch tights by Gymkin to match the exercise tops. Available in black or navy, sizes S, M, L, XL.

Hosiery, Dept. 201,
Main Floor



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sheer panty hose
Buy in 3's for
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Whisper all sheer with reinforced toe available in Cinnamon, Spice, Maple, Coppertone, and other fashion shades. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Each 1.35, 3 for 3.95

Whisper regular panty hose, with reinforced toe and panty, available in Cinnamon, Spice, Maple, Heather, and other shades. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Each 1.35, 3 for 3.95

Queen size, with reinforced toe and panty, in sizes short and tall. In Heather, Maple, Spice, and other colours.

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Whisper all sheer, with the reinforced toe, one size, available in Spice, Coppertone, and Cinnamon.

Each .84, 3 for 2.40

Whisper sandalfoot, all sheer panty hose in one size. In Copper-tone, Spice, and Cinnamon.

Each .84, 3 for 2.40

Whisper knee high, all sheer. One size only. In Spice, Cinnamon, Town-Brown, and others.

Pr. .67, 3 pr. for 1.98

Hosiery, Dept. 201, Main Floor

Buyline 388-4373. Store Information 382-7141. Store hours: Daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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PHILIPPINE MAHOGANY
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NEST OF FOUR TABLES
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No Break In Dispute At Safeway

VANCOUVER (CP)—Independent labor consultant Clive McKee said Monday he won't be involved in any contract talks in the immediate future between Canada Safeway Ltd. and members of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union.

McKee said he felt "mediation of certain of the items in dispute is pointless at this time" after holding talks throughout the weekend.

McKee's withdrawal meant hopes for a rapid settlement of a contract dispute which has shut all 93 Safeway retail stores in the province were dashed.

Main stumbling block in the negotiations has been the union's insistence on a clause allowing strikes or lockouts over non-economic issues during the life of the contract.

The clause was contained in the previous contract, but has been ruled illegal by the B.C. Labor Relations Board.

Employees at the company's McDonald's Consolidated Ltd. warehouses were locked out by the company Aug. 12 and at Empress Foods and Lucerne Foods, both Safeway house brands, the next day.

Safeway stores closed soon after when supplies ran out.

Riots Follow Talks

Times News Services

Riot police fired shotguns and teargas bombs today at thousands of colored rioters hurling stones and smashing windshields in white areas of Cape Town and nearby suburbs.

Violence also flared in the Johannesburg area, where police killed one black and wounded another.

A senior U.S. official, meanwhile, said today that U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will fly to Africa by next Monday at the latest to begin a shuttle diplomacy designed to avert racial warfare in Rhodesia and South West Africa.

With an invitation already in hand from South African Prime Minister John Vorster, Kissinger today received another invitation to open the Middle East-style diplomacy from Tanzania.

Kissinger Monday ended three days of talks with South African Prime Minister John Vorster in Zurich.

Today's rioting began with a crowd of about 200 mulattos who gathered at Parade Square and threw stones at white passersby.

Police in plainclothes hurled teargas bombs to disperse the crowds, but they regrouped each time.

When the crowd at Parade Square grew to about 1,000 mulattos a senior police officer read the Riot Act to the demonstrators and gave them five minutes to disperse.

The crowd yelled obscenities at the policemen and refused to budge, and the officer ordered through his bullhorn, "Right Go!"

About two dozen riot police clad in camouflage fatigues then poured out of four trucks and launched a baton charge that sent the demonstrators scattering — until they regrouped.

See SOUTH Page 2

Tremors Jolt Italy, Turkey

UDINE, Italy (AP) — Strong tremors jolted the earthquake-ravaged Friuli region Monday night and today, exactly four months after the May 6 disaster that killed almost 1,000 persons.

The earth trembled at 9:28 p.m. Monday and a roar echoed from the Alps to the Adriatic coast at almost the same hour as the quake last spring. Two more tremors struck today, bringing to 185 the total number of jolts in four months.

Meanwhile, at least 18 persons were injured and about 500 buildings damaged by earth tremors which shook the towns of Lice and Kulp in southeastern Turkey on Monday, the state radio reported.

CP AIR PLANS 500 LAYOFFS

VANCOUVER (CP) — CP Air plans to lay off about 500 employees in the next 12 to 18 months, company president Ian Gray said Monday.

The layoffs are part of a plan to pull the airline out of its worst economic crisis in 13 years, he said in an interview. Gray said there probably will be fewer layoffs in Canada than in other countries where CP Air operates.

He said the company had a \$6.4-million loss in 1975, its first since 1962, and that figures for the first quarter of this year show a deficit of more than \$5 million. He added that he sees no hope of recovery for CP Air this year.

Gray did not give details of when and how the layoffs would take effect, but said the company plans to make its plans more clear in October.

He blamed the airline's problems on the poor economic situation in Canada and said "costs have been running upward like hell."

The company lost about \$1.5 million in the recent five-month strike by eight Mexican cabin staff members, Gray said, plus "several million" in the Canadian Airline Pilots' Association strike over bilingualism.



Rescuer John Wilson with Shayne Johnson

Rescue Piece of Cake

Helping rescue someone in danger of drowning is anything but a piece of cake — especially if the rescuer can't swim a stroke.

But 16-year-old John Wilson, did just that early Monday afternoon.

His reward: a piece of cake.

Wilson, a Grade 10 student at Dunsmuir Junior Secondary School, was at his part-time job at Pedder Bay

Marina when four-year-old Shayne Johnson wandered by, pausing briefly for a chat.

He was watching the boy walk to the end of the wharf when the tot suddenly lost his balance and tumbled into the water.

Wilson ran to the spot and jumped in after him.

He grabbed the youngster and was thrashing about in the water when the boy's father, Robert Johnson, of 3006 Wedgewood, heard the commotion — rushed to the scene

and helped them both get back on the dock.

Johnson wrapped his son in a blanket, took him home and decided to return to the Marina and thank Wilson.

What should they take him? Johnson asked his son.

How about a piece of birthday cake, suggested Shayne who was four on Sunday.

Only one piece remained: Shayne and his father went back to the Marina and presented the cake to John.

"It was great," said John. "Chocolate, too. My favorite."

—Bill Halkett photo

WORDPLAY



Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

'Sleight of Hand' Broadbent Claims

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI) — New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent charged Monday the federal government was using statistical "sleight of hand" to prevent Canadians from realizing prices and corporate profits were not being controlled.

Broadbent said the only way in which Prime Minister Trudeau's Anti-Inflation Board had succeeded was in cutting the growth of labor income.

Broadbent branded as false the government's contention reduction of the consumer price index to 6.8 per cent in July from the double-digit figures of the same month last year showed the anti-inflation program was working.

The program exempts domestic farm prices and imported food from controls, applying them only to the whole-sale and retail levels.

"Of the major components which comprise the CPI, food, over which the AIB and the government openly acknowledge they have virtually no control, has remained relatively stable in price for the past year," Broadbent said.

"If food is removed from the

food is removed from the index and all other components calculated, we find the CPI is a full 9.2 per cent over last year. Prior to controls, housing in July, 1975, had a rate increase of 9.2 per cent but in July, 1976, the rate had risen to 11.2 per cent."

Broadbent said fuel and utilities costs were rising at a rate of nearly 19 per cent.

See BROADBENT Page 2

TOKYO (UPI) — A Soviet Air Force officer who defected and landed his top secret MIG-25 Foxbat fighter plane in Japan will be flown to the United States Wednesday, the Tokyo Metropolitan Police Agency announced today.

In Washington, the White House said the pilot will receive asylum if he requests it.

Lt. Viktor Ivanovich Belenko, 29, was whisked secretly to Tokyo today in a Japanese

military transport aircraft, escorted by fighter planes of Japan's Air Self Defence Force.

Police said he was in a secret hideout in the Tokyo area awaiting a flight to the U.S.

Belenko outwitted Japan's radar screens to land his plane at Hakodate City, 500 miles north of Tokyo.

The Japanese government refused a Soviet request to immediately return the MIG-25 considered to be the

world's most advanced aircraft.

The foreign ministry said one of its officials interviewed the pilot and confirmed he made the decision to defect voluntarily.

Moscow, which also demanded the return of the pilot, said it wanted one of its diplomats to interview Belenko.

The request was denied on grounds the pilot did not want to see his countryman and

had sought asylum voluntarily.

The national police agency quoted Belenko as saying he had been planning for two years to seek asylum in the U.S.

"Life in the Soviet Union today is like that of the czarist regime and there is no freedom," he was quoted as saying.

Belenko said he flew out of a Soviet air base in Siberia Monday.

Missing Schoolgirl Found in Tiny Cell

PORT MOODY — A 13-year-old schoolgirl who disappeared almost six months ago was found alive Monday night in a small underground prison within a block of her home.

Police said Abby Drover was found in a "cell-like cubicle" resembling a type of bomb shelter under a garage.

A 40-year-old man is in custody and was to appear in Coquitlam Provincial court today. His name was not released.

Abby was taken to hospital where she was examined and released. She was taken home.

Police said she was weak and dehydrated but in stable condition when found. "She has come out of it quite well," the spokesman added.

The girl was aged 12 when she disappeared March 10 while on her way to school.

About 300 police and volunteers conducted a massive search in the days following her disappearance. A boat was used in the harbor area and two helicopters were donated for an aerial search.

The volunteer searchers included several local hockey teams. Police said at the time they suspected foul play.

Abby's discovery about 10:45 p.m. Monday occurred during routine investigation of a domestic complaint, the police spokesman said.

Police said the two officers went to a garage near the house, searching for someone.

They found an opening in the floor of the garage which led to a small compartment one officer described as resembling an air-raid shelter.

Abby emerged as the officers examined the opening.

Police said the girl was hysterical when she emerged and had difficulty walking.

Police said the compartment measured about 6½ feet long by about 6 feet wide and between 6½ feet and seven feet high.

There was a wash basin with hot and cold running water, what appeared to be a bed and a toilet, and chains.

There was a vent and a heat-

MISSING

5' 3" Tall
Weight 90 lbs
Brown Hair
Blue Eyes

FEMALE

WEARING:
Orange Ski Jacket
White Turtle Neck Sweater
Blue Buttoned Vest
Blue Slacks
Black Boots

ABBY DROVER

Police poster from time of Abby's disappearance.

Two New Lotteries For B.C. This Fall

British Columbians will have two new lotteries to take their chances on this fall, provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy said today.

The two lotteries — The Provincial and the Western Express — will take over from the Western Canada Lottery and will replace the four Western provinces' participation in the federal lottery, Lotto Canada.

McCarthy said the four western provincial secretaries met in Winnipeg last month to draw up plans for the lotteries. All four western provinces have declined to participate in Lotto Canada which is intended to fund part of the Olympic deficit.

Tickets for The Provincial will cost \$5 and will go on sale Nov. 1. Draws will be held every two months with five \$1 million grand prizes, five prizes of \$250,000 and other prizes to be determined later.

B.C., Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario have already joined The Provincial program and Alberta will likely join later.

Western Express tickets will cost \$1 and draws will be held every two weeks.

While Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba are also participating in the Western Express, bearers of tickets sold in B.C. will win all of the prize money allocated to the tickets sold here, McCarthy said.

For each block of 360,000 tickets sold in B.C. there will be more than \$123,000 in prizes every two weeks. The first prize is \$50,000 the second \$20,000 with the other prizes to be determined by the number of tickets sold.

McCarthy said that if 360,000 tickets are sold, as expected, for each draw the Western Express will generate \$2.8 million in revenue for the province.

The lotteries will continue to support sports, cultural and community facilities and activities in B.C.

The \$3 tickets now on sale for the Western Canada Lottery are the last issue to be sold.

**Tonight: Clear
Wednesday: Sunny**

★ SPORTS ★

Victoria Bate completed an unbeaten streak and captured a second straight Canadian senior men's softball championship by defeating Saskatoon K and K 14 in the final game Sunday at Niagara Falls, Ont. Page 16.

Kevin Alexander scored five goals and five assists to spark Victoria McDonalds to a 20-8 decision over Burnaby Cablevision in the deciding game of the best-of-seven Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League playoff final Monday night at Esquimalt Sports Centre. McDonalds now advance to the national Minto Cup championship. Page 16.

Carmarvon captured the Western Canada pony baseball championship Sunday with a 6-3 win over Pilot Mound, Man. Page 16.

Toronto Cricket Club tripped Alcos by nine wickets Sunday in the conclusion of a two-day match to capture the Canadian cricket championship at Beacon Hill Park. Page 18.

The Soviet Union has threatened to pull out of the Canada Cup hockey tournament and Alan Eagleson, the tourney chairman, has offered to help pack their bags. Page 16.

Championships in Victoria Times public parks tennis tournament were decided indoors because of rain Saturday. Pictures and details on Page 19.

U.S. Pilots 'Steal' Idi Amin's Plane

LARNACA, Cyprus (WP)

Two Americans at the controls of an executive jet said Sunday that they stole the plane Saturday from Uganda President Idi Amin at the request of its original owner, the Israeli government.

The plane was a gift to Amin at the time that Israel was building Entebbe airport, said chief pilot Peter Demos.

"They gave it to him and now they want it back. They are paying us well in a Zurich account to bring it."

The Israeli-built twin-engine Westwind carries Ugandan registration with military insignia of that country overpainted in white.

According to Demos, the pair flew to Entebbe in a Boeing jet being leased to Uganda Airlines. They said they pretended to be prepared to fly Amin's plane to Europe for repair of damage incurred during the July 4 Israeli raid on Entebbe.

After a test run accompanied by Uganda guards, the pilots said they were allowed to take off with full tanks, and they did not stop until they reached Khartoum, Sudan. They then flew to Cairo and here before returning to Tel Aviv.

ALASKA GETS WINTER BITE

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Winter arrived during the Labor Day weekend in the Alaskan interior.

The national weather service said Sunday that temperatures dipped to about minus four degrees centigrade and snow fell over wide sections of the interior early Saturday and late Sunday.

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Young Thugs Quickly Set Free

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four juveniles, arrested Sunday after a seven-hour vehicle-stealing spree, were released before arresting officers had concluded their paperwork, police said Monday.

A police spokesman said the rampage began about 1 a.m. Sunday after the four, one 16, two 15 and one 14, had been drinking.

What happened during the seven hours is still being sorted out, but police said that at least four pickup trucks and a van were stolen and driven until they were crashed or broken-down.

The juveniles apparently paired off, then chased each other in the stolen vehicles, drag racing along some city streets, and driving across grass and flowerbeds in Queen Elizabeth Park.

One pickup truck was smashed into a wall, causing \$500 damage to the truck.

Another truck was driven along the sidewalk and on the grass of another park and into a parked car, sending that car into another parked car 20 feet away. One car was demolished and the truck and the other car sustained about \$1,500 damage, police said.

None of the four were injured.

Shortly after that incident, the four were arrested. Police said they recovered two complete ignition locks with keys from the area where the juveniles were picked up. The juveniles had used the ignitions to start other vans and trucks with the same ignition.

"All you have to do is unplug the ignition in the truck and plug in the one with the key," said one officer. "It takes about five seconds if you know what you are doing."

The 16-year-old, who has admitted stealing at least 50 cars in the past, and has been in and out of most British Columbia juvenile facilities, was released after "he gave us a hardluck story about how he had just become a father and started a job so we let him go," said one officer.

5 Killed In Weekend Accidents

An Esquimalt-based sailor was one of at least five people killed in British Columbia during the holiday weekend.

LS Brian Gordon McEdwards, 25, a radar plotter in the destroyer HMCS Gatineau, died about 6:25 p.m. Friday when his motorcycle was in collision with a van 12 miles west of Keremeos in the southern interior. McEdwards joined the Gatineau Nov. 5, 1973.

His passenger, Edward J. P. Proszek of Angus, Ont. was taken to Penitentiary General Hospital where he remains in critical condition.

A Keremeos RCMP spokesman said today the occupants of the van escaped injury.

McEdwards' body will be taken to CFB Borden, Ont., where funeral services will be held in the Roman Catholic church 2 p.m. Thursday.

McEdwards' father, a retired serviceman, lives there.

Two Calgary men were killed Saturday when their tandem hang glider crashed on Thompson Mountain, about seven miles southeast of Creston.

Dead are John Dohberstein, 19, and Richard Smith, 32.

Joseph Kalest, 80, of Alkali Lake, died Friday night when hit by a car at a Williams Lake intersection.

Surrey RCMP report having difficulty identifying the driver of a stolen vehicle, killed late Friday in Surrey. The man, killed in a two-car crash, carried no identification.

LIFE-LONG DREAM FINALLY TRUE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The dream of a lifetime became a reality for an elderly Vancouver couple Monday when they won a \$100,000 prize home at the close of the Pacific National Exhibition.

Clara Olson, 81, who is recovering in hospital from a gall bladder operation, had the winning ticket on the 18-hundred-square-foot solar-heated home.

Her husband Ernest, who at

82 works as security guard at exhibition park race track, said after learning of the win, that he would have to discuss with his wife whether they would leave the house on Parker Street that they have lived in for the last 50 years. The prize home comes with a lot in nearby Coquitlam.

"I don't know what I'm going to tell her about it," said Mr. Olson. "I'm so goddam excited I don't believe it myself anymore."

Convict Knifed Dead

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — John Wayne Fouts, 31, serving a four-year term for assault, died Sunday from stab wounds received near his cell at the British Columbia Penitentiary.

Police detectives said Monday that Fouts was walking along the tier near his cell when he was attacked by an unknown number of prisoners and stabbed several times.

Police said other prisoners walked by the mortally-wounded Fouts before he was spotted by guards and transported to hospital, where he died.

The prisoners were on their way to watch a hockey game when the incident occurred.

Fouts was the prisoner taken hostage by six fellow prisoners in June during an incident in which two guards were killed and several prisoners were released from their disciplinary cells.

Police were continuing their investigation.

Broadbent

Continued from Page 1
with transport climbing at 9.2. He predicted these rates would escalate in months to come due to the government's authorization of a 5 cent per gallon increase for heating fuel and gas.

"Clearly, the reduction in the rate of CPI increase has nothing to do with the wage and price control program. Where inflation in Canada is declining, it is due largely to the spin-off effect from the United States," he said.

Broadbent noted a similar pattern on the business side, export industries exempt from controls fared poorly in the first six months of this year while domestic corporations showed average profits of 18.8 per cent.

He said a July survey of eight general manufacturing firms showed that in the first six months this year they "enjoyed average profit increases of 117.3 per cent while wages in that same sector have increased between 10 and 11 per cent, unadjusted for AIB (salary) rollbacks."

Makarios Backed

NICOSIA (Reuters) — A broad political alliance backing President Makarios in his efforts to reunify Cyprus has swept to a near clean sweep in elections for a new Greek-Cypriot House of Representatives. The alliance of centre-right parties won 34 of the 55 seats.

the weather

Many Interior locations recorded freezing or near freezing temperatures overnight. Variable amounts of cloud and sunshine are expected in the Interior over the next couple of days. Some afternoon showers are likely to develop near the continental divide. It should be mainly sunny in coastal areas.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Wednesday mainly sunny. High close to 20. Low tonight around 8.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland East Vancouver Island: Wednesday sunny with a few cloudy periods. High close to 20. Low tonight around 8.

North and West Vancouver Island: Wednesday sunny with few cloudy periods. High 15 to 17, low tonight near 8.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.
Normal

One Year Ago
Victoria 23 12 —
Normal 19 11 —

Across Canada

Prine Rupert 15 5 —
Prince George 13 6 —
Terrace 15 6 —
Port Hardy 13 8 4.8
Tofino 16 9 —
Comox 16 8 —
Vancouver 16 9 —
Kamloops 17 5 2.0
Cranbrook 18 5 1.0
Williams Lake 12 2 2.0
Port Nelson 12 2 6.1
Peace River 15 4 2.8

THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

Sweden Pledges \$1M Aid to SWAPO Fight

Times News Services

LUSAKA, Zambia — The Swedish government will donate more than \$1 million to the South West African People's Organization to assist the guerrilla movement in South West Africa, a spokesman for the Swedish Embassy said today.

Under the agreement, Sweden will give aid worth \$1,082,400 during the coming year.

This was nearly twice as much as Sweden provided last year to the guerrilla movement in South West Africa (Namibia), the embassy said. The money will be used mainly to assist Namibians in Angola and Zambia to support themselves through farming and other activities.

Some of the aid will go towards the purchase of medical supplies for SWAPO's guerrilla wing.

In a related development, the South African government on the weekend withdrew its invitation to The Guardian newspaper of London to visit Namibia following reports in the newspaper of alleged tortures by South African troops and because of "unreasonable demands" by The Guardian.

A military spokesman in Pretoria made public the South African answer to the conditional acceptance, earlier this week, by The Guardian of the South African invitation.

The Guardian had asked to stay 14 days in Ovamboland to carry on its investigation.

"In view of the South African authorities, three days are ample time for a visit of this nature," the reply added.

The letter also said that "any presence of officials would only have been to facilitate the investigation, not to hamper or impose restrictions."

South Africa

Continued from Page 1

Riot police opened shotgun fire on waves of demonstrators, and steel grilles were set up to protect the windows of department stores in the fashionable downtown district. The area was then sealed off.

Meanwhile, South African pilots and technicians flying with the Rhodesian Air Force have been ordered back to their own country.

The pilots and technicians — the latter flying as machine-guns — had played a major role in the guerrilla war and were "the men who never were" as officials there were not in the country.

It is understood that the South Africans wore Rhodesian uniforms to avoid identification.

Numbering about 50, they were mainly used to fly helicopters and spotter planes.

In Salisbury today, Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith said the United States has an obligation to help solve Rhodesia's racial dispute and prevent expansion of "the Communist juggernaut" in southern Africa.

In an interview with the National Broadcasting Co., Smith said Rhodesia could do nothing if a major Communist power intervened on the side of black guerrillas.

"... America is the leader of the free world today and I believe there is an obligation on America to try to come in and help us settle this constitutional dispute," Smith said.

Earlier Kissinger said "progress had been made toward setting up a negotiating framework" for solving the racial crises in Rhodesia and Namibia during his talks with Vorster. In Zurich, they produced formulas on both procedure and substance to remove the threat of widespread black-white warfare, he added.

Vorster, on his return to Johannesburg, said there was a good basis for further discussions, but added: "It must be appreciated that it is not only South Africa which is involved or which has an interest in the situation. There are many threads to pick up and discussions to be held."

From Johannesburg, Vorster left for briefings with his cabinet ministers and his ruling Nationalist Party.

Funding Deadline For LIP

Deadline for those who want to apply for funding under the Local Initiatives program is Friday, Victoria Canada Manpower regional manager Stan Purdy said today.

Purdy will be given to projects employing large numbers, especially youth and native Canadians, and providing services to senior citizens. Workers must be referred by Canada Manpower and must be at present unemployed. Preference will be given to people receiving unemployment insurance benefits or social assistance payments.

Application forms are available at the Canada Manpower centre, 810 Fort.

Brewery Reopens

EDMONTON (CP) — About 135 striking workers at the Labatt's Alberta brewery plant are back at work today after voting 71 per cent in favor of accepting a new contract which increases wages 12 per cent the first year and eight per cent the second.

EXTREMELY URGENT SALE COLLECTION OF FABULOUS HAND-KNOTTED TREASURES ORIENTAL RUGS

Were brought in for Exhibit at PACIFIC NATIONAL EXHIBITION of 1976. These International High Standard Oriental Rugs and Carpets of selected qualities of High Investment Calibre and other exclusive pieces featuring: Museum quality in 100% pure Natural Silk. Extremely fine quality Sheraz, Kalkaz, Kashan, Kirman, Fine quality Mogul Hunting rugs, Exceptional pieces such as Tabriz (Birds of Paradise) Badshah Rug, Nomadic Bokharas, Harati Prayer Rugs, Nain, Russian Design Kazak in 100% Natural Silk, Hutchko Rug, Historical Mohanjodaro Tree of Life, These magnificent Jewels of wool and silk, each a work of Art that captures the Fascination and Intrigue of Centuries of Unsurpassed Middle Eastern Tradition and Beauty are a good investment of today.

2 DAYS ONLY
SALE STARTS SUN. SEPT. 12—10 a.m. to 10 p.m. MON. SEPT. 13—10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Never before has a breathtaking valuable selection such as this been offered in Victoria. Also includes many runners. Sizes from 2'x4' to 3'x22' approx. Rugs and Carpets from 2'x3' to 12'x18' approx.

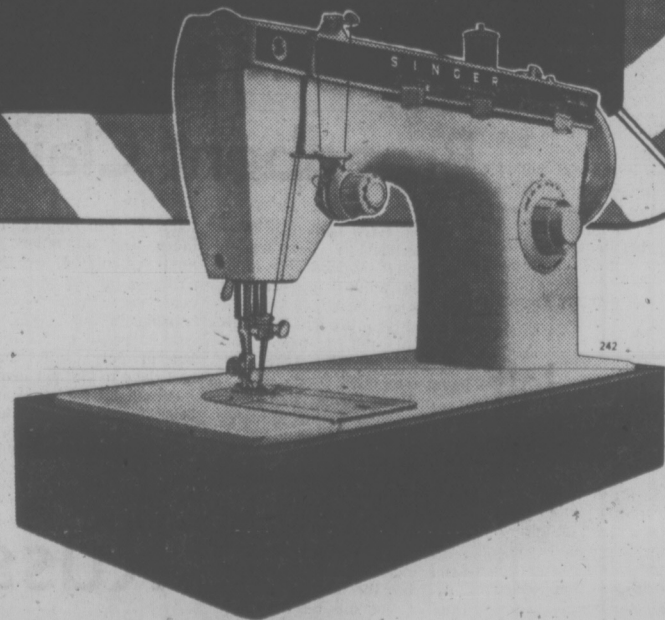
A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY THESE HAND-KNOTTED TREASURES AT BARGAIN PRICES.
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At \$144⁺
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An outstanding value from Singer that really makes the grade! Just look at the features you get on this sew-anything machine:

- Built-in straight, zig-zag and blindhem stitches
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Vicki Stubbs aboard Princess



David Hope, 6, saws despite handicap



Livestock judging offers diversion for rail-sitters

28,000 at Fair Despite Rain

There's something about a country fair that appeals to everyone—even in the rain.

The 108th annual Saanich Fair on the Labor Day weekend drew 28,000 despite rain all three days at Saanichton.

"Considering the weather, attendance was good," said Henry Robinson, manager-treasurer of the fair sponsored by the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society. "We got good support. Last year we had a record attendance (35,000). We can't expect to repeat that every year."

Among visitors were Lt.-Gov. Walter Owen and Mrs. Owen and Premier Bill Bennett.

It was evident that this summer's rain and lack of sunshine had affected both quantity and quality of vegetables and tree fruits.

For example, there were only two entire of ripened tomatoes. This is normally a big class. Cabbage, lettuce, kale, corn and pumpkins were also not as plentiful as last year.

"Most vegetables didn't have time to ripen," said con-

ventor Victor Clive. "But all in all, we didn't do too badly."

Livestock entries were up and competition keen.

"Our steer class was the biggest ever," said Robinson. Unusual entries included donkeys from the Rocky Point Breeding Farm. On display were miniature Scillon donkeys and registered Irish Cross breed donkeys.

An exhibition of old farm machinery served as a reminder of the fair's theme— "Do you remember past fairs?"

For many growers like John Looy, a past president of the

society and who has farmed for 50 years, there has been some tremendous changes since the 1920s.

Apart from changes in machinery, "I can remember when Saanich was quite a seed growing area," said Looy. "That was 30 years ago. There were seed entries in the fair then. Now there are none. Today there are only a few seed growers left."

"Certain cereals, like rye, are also no longer exhibited," he added.

(Results will run each day this week starting today on Page 7.)



arthur mayse

Man Liveth Not by Bread Alone, But...

WHILE I FINISH MY day's stint on a typewriter that gives back only what I put into it, my wife is out in the garden picking beans.

We had a poor crop this year. Nothing grows on our wind-scoured, spray-peppered plot without toil and trouble. Even so, the two packages of beans we bought for less than a dollar last spring are yielding a return we'll appreciate this winter.

One day last week, we dropped down the line to a farmers market—the genuine article, not a rip-off joint peddling its produce at over-blown prices.

We laid in a sack of fresh-picked corn at 15 cobs for a buck. Blanching and bagged, that too will go into our freezer to provide the occasional treat in months when the commercially frozen cobs are selling for heaven knows what.

Oh yes, we're aware of in-

flation. We know that the price of practically anything you can name is up and no doubt climbing higher. But since we can't do anything about prices except bitch at the high cost of living, we go as far as we can toward filling our own needs.

Naturally, our success in this endeavor is limited. Perhaps the man or woman who found the "right" location and worked full-time at the job could still actually live off the land. Not us! We don't even try. But we do manage to blunt the teeth of inflation considerably, and know plenty of men and women who are making out pretty well in the same battle.

We also know too many whose life is one long whine about how hard they're doing in the struggle for existence. Some have reason to lament. God help the helpless who by reason of extreme age or infirmity are totally unable

to fend for themselves. But there are others whom I wish would complain less and work very much harder.

I don't like to deal in preachments. They bore me. I also believe that we shouldn't be backward about registering our protests when one jackass government or another gouges us unduly. It's just that I've become fed to the teeth in the years since I returned to my old trade of self-employed writer with complainers who persist in the delusion that life owes them a living.

It doesn't. There are no sky-hooks. Most of us learn early and cynically that life will beat us to a pulp if it gets half a chance at us. And there are times when I wish I could be spared the attentions of those who have yet to discover that man's nearest approach to security is gained only at the cost of hard work.

The number of sweepstake

winners is strictly limited. The welfare dispensers show signs of tightening up. It won't surprise me unduly if a day comes when most of us will be required to stir about more briskly for our necessities.

I have friends here and there who do so as a matter of course. They include a man in Victoria, no longer young, who frequently slips an axe and a Swede saw into his car, and comes home with a trunkload of beach wood. The wood doesn't cost him. His quart or so of car gas expended does. But his annual saving in fuel oil helps ease a tight budget. That sort of thing isn't for everyone. It does, however, point up the homely old saying that a man draws a double ration of warmth from the wood he provides. Half from his fireplace, and half from the labor of cutting it.

I seem to have generated a fair amount of heat here, my-

Fear Sparked By TV?

By DON VIFOND
Times Staff

A University of Victoria sociologist suggested today television viewers in B.C. are becoming more fearful because they are watching too much murder and violence on American TV.

Daniel Koenig, was commenting on results of a survey he and sociologist Trevor Proverbs conducted in the spring which asked: Is there anywhere within a mile of your home where you would be afraid to walk alone at night?

Forty-seven per cent of the 905 people replying answered yes. Another 16 per cent reported they did not even feel safe and secure at home at night.

Generally, respondents saw crime on the increase. When asked if they personally felt more safe on the streets, less safe or not much different from the way they felt five years ago, 49 per cent said less safe, 49 per cent not much different and only two per cent more safe.

Sixty-nine per cent thought there was more crime in their own community than existed five years ago. 28 per cent said it was about the same and three per cent thought it had decreased.

Asked for an interpretation of the findings, Koenig said he thinks British Columbians are watching too much American television featuring murder and violence.

He pointed out that the U.S. has 10 times the population of Canada but about 40 times the number of murders.

"Entertainment" programs on television are even worse than news broadcasts, he said, painting picture of routine crime, violence and murder.

After continuous exposure to massive doses of violence on an nightly basis, Koenig said it would be surprising if people did not begin to confuse reality and distorting, becoming fearful beyond a prudent degree in the process.

Advance Poll Set

An advanced poll will be held Wednesday in Sidney and North Saanich on the referendum centre referendum going before ratepayers Saturday.

Hours for the advanced poll are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Voters in North Saanich can cast ballots at the North Saanich municipal hall, 1620 Mills Rd., while Sidney voters can vote at their municipal hall, 2440 Sidney Ave.

The referendum asks ratepayers whether or not they are in favor of a \$1.3 million recreation centre, to include swimming pool and ice arena and to be built next to the federal experimental farm.

The project's building and operating costs would add about \$50 to the average ratepayer's tax bill.

Blaze Ignited By Fat Frier

Damage is estimated at about \$200 after a deep fat fryer overheated and caused a flash fire at Evelyn's Coffee Shop, 788 Yates, Monday night.

No one was injured and Victor firefighters quickly extinguished the blaze.

Construction Continues On Schools

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Farmer Construction of Victoria and McGinnis Construction of Vancouver today announced work on two Victoria schools despite the construction lockout which went into effect at 8 a.m.

"There are only a couple of days work left at Lambrick Park School so we felt we should finish the job," Farmer Construction Co. general manager Wayne Farmer said today.

"This seemed like the only reasonable course of action under the circumstances."

Farmer has locked out workers on its other job sites, along with 850 other B.C. companies, following the strike by plumbers against 15 companies last week.

McGinnis Construction Vice-president Dennis Patrick said his company has authorized its workers to finish the gymnasium at Torquay elementary despite the lockout.

"We are trying to be sensible about this thing. The lockout and strike situation has gone almost beyond reason."

Patrick said his company is locking out employees on other projects but wants to complete the school project as quickly as possible.

Both schools were in use today.

In both cases, construction crews worked through the weekend in hopes of completing work as soon as possible.

Victoria School Board community relations director Bill Stavdahl said the co-operation of the two construction companies made it possible for both schools to open on schedule although conditions will be a bit unsettled until construction is completed.

Because of the decision by the two companies to complete the schools, all interior work should be finished within one week. Paving still will have to be done outside Torquay where the fields will be muddy if it rains. This paving work will be carried out sometime this fall.

Lambrick Park school, 4139 Torquay, was a \$2 million construction to rectify about 550 students from grade 8 to 11.

Torquay elementary, 4413 Torquay was an \$800,000 project to receive 250 students from kindergarten to grade 7. Stavdahl said completion of the two schools will end the population pressures in the Gordon Head district. The only other trouble spot remaining is in Spectrum, Glanford and North Ridge areas. McKenzie elementary may find it has more students than it can handle, he said.

Remaining work on the Lambrick Park (renamed this summer from Lambrick Secondary) includes cabinets for the home economics department. The interior of the main classrooms has been completed. The industrial arts rooms have also been completed but equipment was not installed until this weekend, one day before school opening.

At Torquay, the gym floor was the main project that was to be completed. Twelve classrooms are finished and were in use today.

Meanwhile, Farmer Construction closed the doors on several major projects across Victoria as the second construction lockout of the summer got under way. Main victim was the provincial government office complex at Broughton and Blanshard. A University of Victoria transit building and the federal government's Royal Oak mail sorting centre were also halted by the strike-lockout situation.

The plumbers have gone on strike to back up their demand for extra time at noon to buy a hot lunch so they won't have to eat sandwiches at the job site. This time has been granted by custom but has never been written into contract.

The companies refused to add it to the contract because the extra time would have to be granted to all other unions and in some cases it would not be appropriate, they said.

When the plumbers announced they would strike 13 companies on the issue, the Construction Labor Relations Association replied it would lock out 40,000 workers in 850 companies in reply to the strike.

The provincial government has warned both sides that it might intervene but no action is expected until Labor Minister Allan Williams returns from his holiday in England at the end of September.

BUILDING HITS SIX-YEAR HIGH

August was a busy month for construction activity in the city of Victoria, producing the highest dollar total in the last six years.

A total of 410 building permits worth \$8.2 million were issued during the month, far higher than August last year when the city issued 361 permits worth \$5.9 million.

Residential starts during August included 13 multiple-dwelling projects providing a total of 285 units at a total cost of \$5.3 million. Among these were 152 rental apartment units.

U.S. Sub Not Fish Killer

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

The source of the explosion that killed thousands of herring in the Esquimalt Lagoon area Friday remains a mystery, but one thing is known: It was not caused by a U.S. nuclear submarine.

Lloyd Gudewill, acting district supervisor of the department of environment marine services, said today the fisheries department has not been able to trace the cause of the explosion that killed about two tons of two-year-old herring, found in an area of one square mile located about a mile off shore.

The kill was reported to the fisheries department 9 a.m. by a B.C. pilotage official.

"All we know is it was caused by an explosion," Gudewill said. "Everything in their guts was pretty well blown up. We are pretty well convinced this is what happened."

Some concerned residents, seeing the dead fish, have laid the blame on the U.S. nuclear

submarine USS Pintado that left Esquimalt today.

Gudewill, however, said it could not be the submarine, pointing out she had arrived several hours after the dead fish had been sighted.

He also ruled out Canadian naval vessels in the harbor at that time.

"We moved out fast and checked the two drydocks and all the ships in the harbor. We made soundings all the way through the harbor and there was no pollution at all, or lack of oxygen."

Reports that the explosion may have come from depth charges dropped by Canadian naval vessels were also proven false.

An armed forces spokesman said small land charges were being exploded on Bentinck Island near Race Rocks that day from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. by junior officers from the Fleet School undergoing a familiarization course. But these were small land charges, he added, and would never cause the fish kill.

One-Shot Tax Going to Vote

Ratepayers in Colwood, Langford and Metcalfe will vote in November on whether they want to pay about \$80,000 in a one-shot tax assessment for a community theatre at a new high school.

If approved, it would mean a single payment of under \$20 on next year's property tax bill for the average homeowner, a regional official estimated today.

The 326-seat theatre, with stage, band pit and project room, will be part of Spencer high school now under construction at Goldstream and Spencer if the referendum is approved.

At the moment, just the shell for the theatre is to be built and it would be enclosed and used for some other activity if the vote fails.

Earl Pallister, Langford director on the regional board, said today the proposal is to have a "community theatre" for the drama and choral groups now active in the western sector as well as for bands.

Doug Rutman, recreation manager at the Juan de Fuca recreation complex, said it would be a place available to all the performing arts and could be used as well for public meetings, lectures and movies. If it goes ahead it would be designed to accommodate the handicapped.

The matter comes before the Capital Region Board Wednesday when a bylaw authorizing the referendum is expected to get three readings.

CITY PRINCIPAL TAKING LEAVE



LOWTHER

Mount Douglas Senior Secondary principal Jack Lowther has been given a one-year leave of absence to work in the curriculum development committee of the provincial department of education, it was announced today.

Mount Doug vice principal Kenneth Brown will serve as acting principal for one year.

Lowther was appointed to the position in a new committee established by the provincial government to assist with curriculum planning for the province.

The appointment had been planned for several weeks but awaited cabinet approval, which came last week.

Lowther became principal of Mount Doug in 1969 after serving as vice-principal of Mount View Senior Secondary.

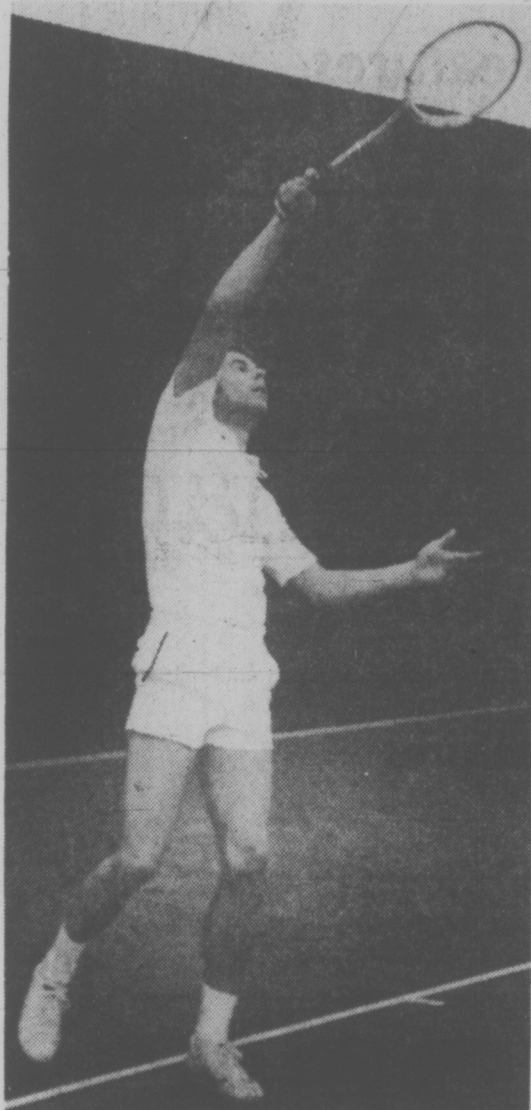
WINNERS DECIDED IN TIMES PUBLIC PARKS TOURNAMENT

Tennis Finals Go Indoors

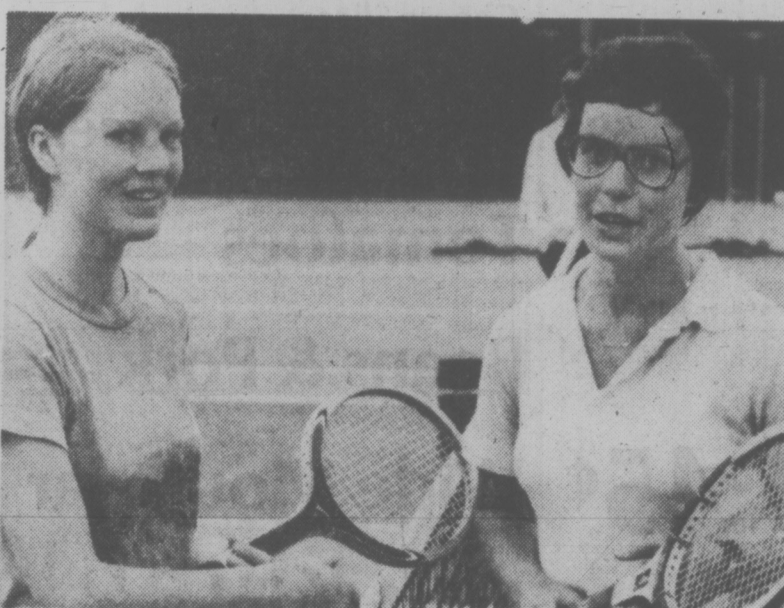


TIMES PUBLISHER Stuart Underhill hands out trophies and shares joke with all winners in Times parks tennis tournament — (from left) Rex Craig,

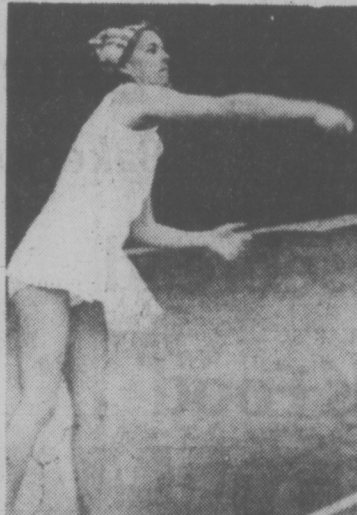
Peggy Clegg, Kathy Graham, Ed Steele (behind), Joe Hammond and Laurie Blay.



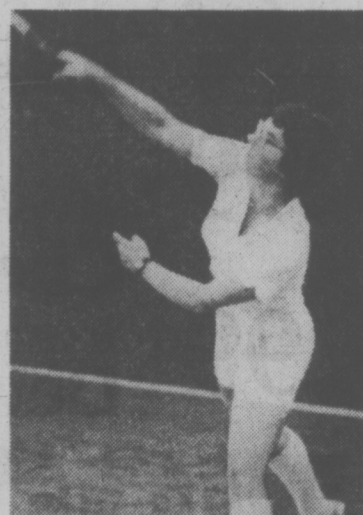
MEN'S RUNNER-UP — John Taylor



Kathy Feness congratulates girls' champion Kathy Graham



WOMEN'S CHAMP — Pegg Clegg



GIRLS' CHAMPION — Kathy Graham

Well, the rain that has plagued us all summer washed out the third annual Victoria Times Public Parks tennis tournament windup Saturday — but it couldn't dampen the enthusiasm of the 12 finalists.

Rain began early in the morning and by noon it was obvious the finals could not be played at Henderson Park as planned. The program was quickly switched to the Island Indoor Tennis Centre and the 50 or 60 spectators who made the trip to Central Saanich were rewarded by some fine tennis in five exciting public parks finals and an entertaining exhibition match.

Easiest winner of the day was six-foot, seven-inch Ed Steele whose height and unorthodox style proved too much for John Taylor.

Steele, who plays regularly at the Beacon Hill Park courts and who went through the field of 105 in the men's singles without dropping a set, defeated Taylor 6-1, 6-3.

Peggy Clegg had far more of a fight on her hands in upsetting Liz-Anne Ogden 7-5, 6-4 in the women's singles final.

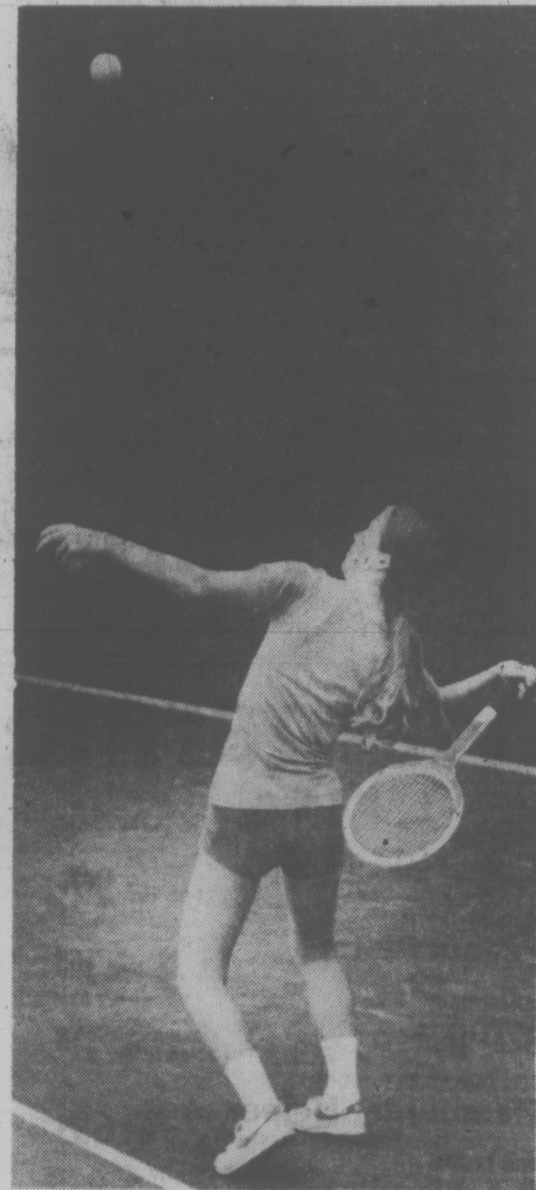
Liz-Anne, women's champion in our inaugural tournament two years ago, jumped into a quick 2-0 lead but Mrs. Clegg, a semi-finalist last year, fought back and soon got on top with her strong forehand drives.

In the other open-age event, hard-hitting Joe Hammond and Laurie Blay, who only teamed up two weeks before the Times tournament began, downed burly Dave Granlin and Joanne Rushton 7-5, 6-2 to win the mixed doubles title.

This was the first experimental doubles event in the three years that the Times tourney, which was designed especially for those who play their tennis on public parks courts and do not belong to tennis clubs, has been running. And it proved a popular event, with 68 players — 34 couples — taking part.

Joe and Laurie trailed 4-5 in the first set but came back strongly, with a serve-and-volley power display to win three games in a row. They were never in trouble in the second set.

Tiny Kathy Feness captured the imagination of those watching when she found herself one set and 5-0 down and then fought back bravely to make it 5-5, then 6-6 before dropping a tense tie-breaker and the match 6-2, 7-6 to Kathy Graham in the junior girls' singles final.



GIRLS' RUNNER-UP — Kathy Feness

Last match to come off was the junior boys' singles final and that's when little John Pollen, diminutive 14-year-old son of former Victoria mayor Peter Pollen, became the darling of the crowd.

He, too, dropped the first set to hard-hitting 18-year-old Rex Craig but, controlling the ball beautifully with his heavily top-spun forehand and his deadly two-handed backhand, he shot into a 5-3 lead in the second.

It looked certain that this would be the only match of the day to go to three sets but then the shrewder and more experienced Craig started to vary the length of his shots a little, throwing Pollen off balance and snatching the verdict 6-1, 7-5.

For the fans who stayed hoping to see Vancouver Island's longtime doubles combination of Roger Skillings and Ernie Cockayne severely tested, the exhibition match

was a bit of a disappointment. They cruised past Ian Brady, the Island Indoor pro, and Neil Coutts, one of the island's top-ranked singles players, 6-2, 6-1.

All matches were umpired by Riley Hern, current president of the Vancouver Island Lawn Tennis Association, which assists the Times in running the tournament, and by Greg Miller, well-known local tennis player and past-president of VILTA.

Trophies were presented to all winners and runners-up by Victoria Times publisher Stuart Underhill and Brady presented the men's and women's singles winners with a one-year membership to Island Indoor and all eight singles finalists with certificates entitling them to coaching and free playing time at the indoor club.

More than 200 players took part in the popular summer-long tourney.

Times Photos,

Story by Max Low

Connors In Form

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) They're starting to play serious tennis at the United States Open and that's fine with Jimmy Connors.

"If you're going to beat me it has to be in the first round," said Connors. "That's the way I feel. I think I'm the man to beat now."

No one beat Connors in the first round and no one beat him in the fourth round either. Connors, strong and aggressive, overpowered 12th-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 Monday night to move into the quarterfinals.

Connors forced the action with solid ground strokes and mixing lightning passing shots with deft lobs when the New Yorker came to net.

"I would pick Jimmy to win," agreed Gerulaitis. "When he's on top of his game nobody can beat him." The straight-set loss capped a bad day for the Gerulaitis family. Sister Paula was beaten in the afternoon in singles and the two of them were eliminated from the mixed doubles competition.

Connors' opponent in the quarterfinals will be Czechoslovakian strongman Jan Kodeš, who outlasted South African veteran Frew McMillan 6-4, 7-6, 2-6, 7-6 in an afternoon match that left neither player very happy.

McMillan won the first point of the fourth-set tiebreaker with a shot down the line. Kodeš thought the ball was out and argued, stalled and stomped around for almost five minutes. The Czech then won seven of the next nine points for the match and

SOCCER SCORES

LONDON (Reuters) — British soccer results Monday:
ENGLISH LEAGUE CUP
Second-Round Replay
West Brom. 1, Liverpool 2.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP
First Leg
Airdrie 3, Albion 2.

Rams Reject Simpson Deal

BUFFALO (AP) — Los Angeles Rams have turned down a specific deal for all-pro running back O. J. Simpson. The Buffalo Bills management announced Monday.

Bills owner Ralph Wilson said his "National Football

League franchise had asked for defensive end Jack Youngblood, running back Lawrence McCutcheon, reserve defensive tackle Mike Fanning and the Rams' first-round draft picks for 1978 and 1979.

"What we asked was not unreasonable for a player of his stature," Wilson said. "He may be the best-known performer in the history of football. But Los Angeles makes its own judgments just as we make ours."

MORRIS CAPTURES ROAD-RACE TITLE

Tom Morris, 30, of Victoria won the British Columbia senior long-distance road racing cycling championship Sunday.

The Canadian Olympic team member covered the 85-mile rain-soaked course

around Victoria in three hours 30 minutes 14 seconds. Second was Hendrick Reubens of Coquitlam. Dr. Roger Sumner of Vancouver was third.

Morris won the event in 1970 and 1974.

Renfrew Club Trips Dolphins

BURNABY — Renfrew Trojans momentarily took over sole possession of first place in the B.C. Big Four Junior Football League by blanking Victoria Dolphins 35-0 Sunday at Central Valley Park.

Vancouver Merlomas posted a 4-0 victory over North Shore Cougars, who had been locked in a three-way tie for first place, to regain a share of the lead and Vancouver Blue Bombers upset Surrey Rams 14-0 in league action Monday at the same site.

Alec Vanetta opened scoring for Trojans with a single in the second quarter. Dan Hucaluk, a Simon Fraser University cut, scored touchdowns of seven and 55 yards while Vanetta booted one con-

vert to give Trojans a 14-0 lead at half time.

Hucaluk then scored a 16-yard major in the third quarter and Mike Joyl added TDs of 12 and 20 yards in the fourth quarter. Vanetta booted all three converts.

Terry Haire and Mike Reid were rated tops for Dolphins offensively and Tod Peterson, Dave DeFrame and Rob Cowan stood out on defence for the Victoria club.

Dolphins return home next Sunday and play host to Surrey Rams at 6 p.m. in Royal Athletic Park.

P. W. L. T. F. A. P. S.
Trojans 4-1-0-13-21-10
Merlomas 4-1-0-13-21-10
Cougars 3-2-0-15-28-8
Bombers 4-2-0-0-25-44-4
Rams 2-2-0-4-29-2
Dolphins 4-0-0-20-160-0

Next game: Saturday — Bombers vs. Merlomas, Empire Stadium.

Hambletonian Winner Suffers From Shock

DU QUOIN, ILL. (AP) A change in the format of the Hambletonian may be studied after the winning three-year-old trotter, Steve Lobell, nearly died of exhaustion and shock in a gruelling four-heat raceoff, officials said Monday.

Bill Haughton, driver of the winning colt in Saturday's race, said: "It is like conditioning a quarterback for one quarter of a game and then asking him to go four. It cannot be done without possible harm. Maybe, it is time the drivers had a voice, along

with the Hambletonian Society. Something has to be done."

The Hambletonian field of 18 trotters was not split into two divisions but was contested with the horses starting in two tiers. There was a different winner in each of the first three heats and they returned for a fourth, to determine the winner.

One choice that may be discussed would allow the Hambletonian to be split into divisions if more than 16 horses are entered, with the top fin-

ishers from each division returning for a third heat.

About three hours after winning, Steve Lobell, who had suffered a cut leg in the third heat, went into shock in his stall.

Billy Haughton, his son Peter, their barn crew and veterinarians worked for 3½ hours to save the bay colt's life. They managed to reduce his temperature from 106 degrees to 102 degrees by constant hosing with water, body rubs and breathing into his nostrils.

'BELLIES PICK THREE

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — New Westminster Salmonbellies have named three replacements for the injured Matt Weaver and two players — John Hannah and Dave Matheson — who can't travel east because of job commitments.

The Salmonbellies leave here Tuesday and open the best-of-seven Canadian final Wednesday night at Brampton.

The addition of Dave Tasker, a 19-goal scorer in the regular season, gives the Salmonbellies three brothers. Brian Tasker led the Western Lacrosse Association in scoring with 50 goals and 84 assists for 134 points and Bob Tasker scored 38 goals.

Erlandsen also said that two other players, Al Leithwaite and Dave St. John, would miss the Mann Cup series because of injuries.

